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OPERATION SAFE PROM - Wilmington High School members of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Destructive Decisions), participated in a mock car crash on Wednesday in an effort to remind fellow students to be safe on prom and graduation nights. (l-r) Amy Rose Sawyer with hysterical mother; Laura Brophy, Krystle Chambers with Andrew Donovan and looking on from within the car is Julie Martell. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

# Schools' air quality tests examined

## *Lingering questions answered*

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Envirotest Laboratory, the firm contracted to perform air quality testing of Wilmington schools, appeared before the Board of Selectmen to answer lingering questions.

Envirotest was initially hired in response to allegations of Sick School Syndrome at the North Intermediate School. Several children had suffered prolonged symptoms of headaches, nausea, and lethargy. One of the children received a diagnosis of Sick School Syndrome. The problems appeared to center around Room 208.

Selectman Suzanne Sullivan has not been satisfied with the reports generated by Envirotest; reports which have consistently failed to detail results of tests conducted in Room 208.

Samuel Cohen, General Manager of Envirotest Laboratory, appeared along with Wilmington Public Buildings Superintendent Roger Lessard, and Assistant Public Buildings Superintendent George Hooper to answer selectmen's questions.

"What's the final conclusion on Room 208?" Selectman Michael McCoy began.

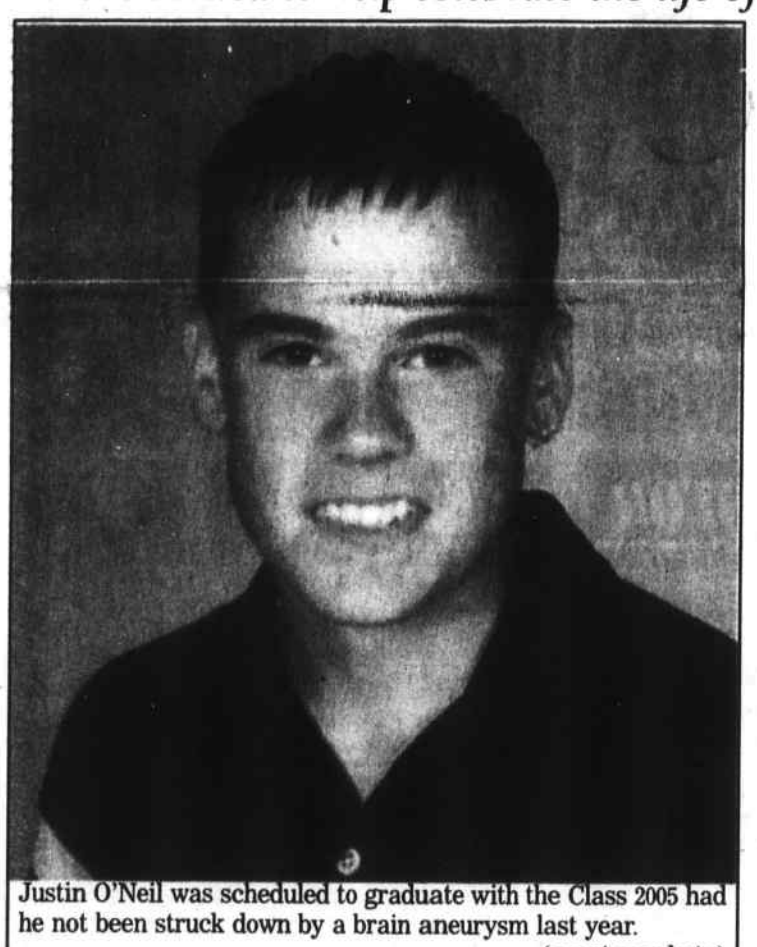
"Room 208 tested fine," Cohen said. "The carbon dioxide in

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## *This Sunday at Wilmington Town Common*

# Justin O'Neil Day

## *All are invited to help celebrate the life of a fallen youth*



Justin O'Neil was scheduled to graduate with the Class 2005 had he not been struck down by a brain aneurysm last year. (courtesy photo)

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The town will be teeming with activity and community spirit during this Sunday's second annual Justin O'Neil Day.

Justin was 16 years old and a junior at WHS when tragically struck down by a brain aneurysm on January 6, 2004.

The community came together to celebrate the life of Justin on June 13, 2004 for a day packed with family activities, including a three-mile race/walk.

This year, the year that Justin was scheduled to graduate from high school along with his classmates, the event promises to be even bigger. In addition to the 3-mile race/walk, those showing up on the Town Common on May 15, 2005 will enjoy the Moon Walk, spin art, balloon walk, face painting, cotton candy, slush, a big family cookout, and the sounds of DJ Donnie Heenan.

Even the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins are getting involved. The Boston Bruins' Strength and Conditioning Coach, John Whitesides, began working with the Wilmington Fire Department last year courtesy of a federal health and wellness grant. Whitesides and the Bruins generously opted to donate all consulting fees, paid for by the federal grant, back to the community of Wilmington.

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# Ethics Commission probe

## *Wilmington Housing Authority member seeking exoneration*

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - A member of Wilmington's Housing Authority (WHA) has been under fire for several months for allegedly making photographic copies of a Deming Way tenant's personal file. If the allegations are found to be credible, Marilyn Cox could face criminal charges.

The WHA voted 3 to 2, during a September 9, 2004 public meeting, to ask the State Ethics Commission to investigate the matter. The public vote immediately followed a confidential executive session meeting during which the matter was discussed in detail.

According to Cox, she did nothing wrong and she believes that the content of the discussion between WHA members conducted during the September 9, 2004 executive session will exonerate her.

She has no intention of taking a defensive posture, as evi-

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## *From Tewksbury to Romania, it was a...*

# Journey of the Heart

## *Local author to appear at Tewksbury Public Library on May 16*

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The title of the book written by Linda Nepveu is Journey of the Heart. It could not be more aptly named. It chronicles her experiences working with orphaned children in Romania last summer through the charitable organization Children on the Edge (COTE).

In 1965 the nation of Romania came under communist rule. Its government, in an effort to transform the country into an industrialized nation, prohibited women less than 45 years of age, or with less than 5 children, from using any form of birth control in an attempt to vastly increase the country's able workforce. The result of this policy, however, was a population explosion that caused drastic economic hardships.

Families were forced to abandon children that they were unable to support. Those children ended up in overcrowded, understaffed, cold institutions providing the bare minimum.

The world became aware of the Romanian plight following the 1989 overthrow of the government. Since that time improvements have been made, but change is coming on slowly and the institutions charged with caring for the nation's orphaned children are still largely inhumane.

"I expected to find children with emptiness in their eyes and with darkened hearts," said Nepveu. "What I found were children whose eyes had seen countless horrors yet were filled with hope, children with wounded, but open hearts."

Nepveu lived in Wilmington for 17 years before moving to Tewksbury with her husband, Don. She is a teaching assistant at a special needs school and is an independent consultant for The Body Shop at Home. As a young girl, she had always dreamed of joining the

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Former long-time Wilmington resident Linda Nepveu spent time in Romania last summer working with the orphans of Romania. She has chronicled the experience in a stirring book entitled Journey of the Heart (courtesy photo)

# Walking and skydiving toward a cure

## *Looking to form a walking group in the Wilmington/Tewksbury area*

By ANDREA MACMULLIN

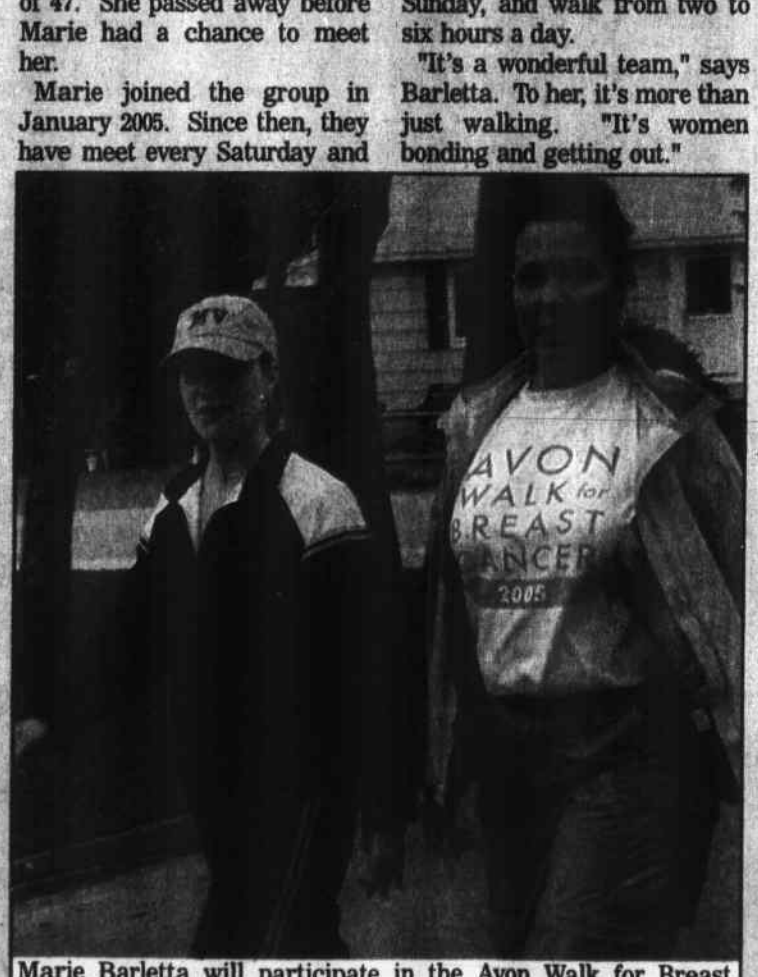
WILMINGTON - When Marie Barletta of Wilmington joined the walking group at Wild Women Outfitters in Arlington, she never imagined how it would change her life. With a total membership of 170, small groups of women meet to walk. Their walking is training for bigger walks, mainly the Avon Breast Cancer 2-day walk, scheduled for this weekend, May 14 and 15th.

Barletta's passion for cancer research was inspired by a woman she never met.

"My husband's Mom died of breast cancer," says Barletta. Her mother-in-law, Mary Barletta, a Wilmington resident and teacher, lost her fight with breast cancer in1991 at the age of 47. She passed away before Marie had a chance to meet her.

Marie joined the group in January 2005. Since then, they have meet every Saturday and Sunday, and walk from two to six hours a day.

"It's a wonderful team," says Barletta. To her, it's more than just walking. "It's women bonding and getting out."




Marie Barletta will participate in the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer.. On the left is her friend and walking buddy Cindy Barcellos. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Weather doesn't seem to deter Barletta's group. This past weekend, in the wind and the rain, Barletta was out there walking.

"You know what? It was fun," she said.

Barletta says the support she receives from the group is invaluable. They share ideas from treating blisters, to having the right gear in bad weather. Even in this past weekend's driving rain, she said, "I didn't get wet."

Barletta and her group currently hold first place in fundraising efforts for the Avon Breast Cancer Walk. The group's goal was to raise $60,000. So far, they have raised more than $74,000.

"It's huge," said Barletta. "It's very exciting."

The group participates in other walks as well. Recently, members attended the walk in Washington, D.C. and many have plans to go to New York, Chicago, Dallas, and San Francisco to participate in the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer being held in those cities. One member even went to Europe to take part in a 300-mile walk,

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Zachary Crusaden and his dad, John just bought mom, Doreen some frsh cut flowers for Mother's Day at Mahoney's, Too Garden Center in Tewksbury. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



Three Wilmington Middle School eighth graders are shown donating the polar fleece shawls they made as part of a leadership project to earn membership into the National Junior Honor Society. The Director of Activities at Woodbrier Rehabilitation and Skilled Nursing Center was happy to receive them to use as prizes during BINGO and other activities. Pictured left to right are:

Theresa McMahon, Cathy Ayotte, Director of Activities at Woodbrier, Jenelle Femino, and Elizabeth Crupi,

# Wilmington Celebrates 25 Years of "Fun on the Fourth"

Where were you on July 4, 1981? Many of you were celebrating our nation's independence right here in Wilmington at the first annual "Fun on the Fourth" festivities. This year you will have an opportunity to join the 25th annual celebration in Wilmington. What started with a 7 member committee, a few civic organizations and a fireworks display has grown into the area's premiere 4th of July Celebration.

Most would think of the tremendous fireworks display that the residents are treated to each year, but the 4th of July Celebration is much more than that. Most importantly it is an annual Town reunion. Residents, current and past (along with their friends) get together for a week of dinners, concerts, games, rides and much more. But it is also an opportunity for 26 Wilmington organizations to raise money for their non-profit causes. Participation from youth sports groups, church organizations, Scout's, veterans groups and civic organizations makes "Fun on the Fourth" the largest single fund raising event in Wilmington. Private vendors (other than the carnival) are forbidden. This insures that the money spent at this event stays in the community.

Everyone has their favorite part of the 4th of July Celebration. Whether it is the dinners, concerts, Family Day, hospital bed race or one of the many other activities, rest assured that this year's event will be the best celebration Wilmington has ever seen. Oh, and did we mention the fireworks. You will be amazed!

The Wilmington 4th of July Committee is pleased to announce the schedule for the 25th edition of "Fun on the Fourth". For those that may have missed the event in 1980, don't worry. We will kick the week off on Tuesday, June 28th with a "1980 Throw Back Night". The Committee will sponsor a night of events that bring you back to 1980. A $2.00 dinner, an 80's era concert, $.50 selected food items at the carnival, selected games for $.50 and a ride all night for $10 on all carnival rides, and much more.

So whether you have enjoyed "Fun on the Fourth" in the past or never participated, come down and be a part of the one event that truly separates Wilmington from other towns in the area.

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by Joyce Brisbois



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# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

### By Stephen P. Bjork

## *Justin O'Neil*

For anyone who has ever lamented the unstoppable growth and development of Wilmington and Tewksbury...

For anyone who has ever felt nostalgic for the small-town feel, no longer quite so prevalent, within our communities...

And for anyone who regrets that they've never made a point of meeting the people in their neighborhoods...

If you are one of those people, make a point to get down to Wilmington Commons on Sunday afternoon for Justin O'Neil Day.

Justin's story has been told and retold in the pages of this newspaper; the words never become any easier to write. What may not get enough ink, however, is the way in which the community comes together to support the surviving family.

Last year, thousands of people came out to celebrate the life of Justin O'Neil and in a matter of just a few hours raised a total of $47,000. Those funds went toward the construction of the skate park that now bears his name at the Shawsheen Elementary School. The monies raised this year will fund a scholarship in Justin's name.

Justin was a member of the Class of 2005, so a vast majority of his classmates will undoubtedly be there. There can be no better communal catharsis. Make no bones about it; there will tears and there will be mournful embraces. But there will also be laughter and camaraderie. Justin will respect the tears and he will enjoy the laughter.

I urge you, if at all possible; find some time for Justin on Sunday. You will experience the embodiment of community. To paraphrase our friends on Wilmington's 275th Anniversary Committee, you will see a small town and a big family.



## Everything's A Story

### *by Andrea MacMullin*

This past weekend, amidst the driving rain and cold, damp weather, I awoke with the inspiration to begin a project that I have been neglecting for way too long. "I'm going to get the pictures in the albums," I thought. It was a perfect day to finally organize my priceless photos.

First, I knew I needed some albums, which is the reason the pictures never made it in a book in the first place. So, after a trip to the store, I was back home and ready to begin.

I opened the drawer, where, for the past four and a half years I have been placing loose photos to be saved until later. Then there were the packets of pictures. Those folks over at the photo lab can thank me for their job, since I seem to have acquired over one hundred of those handy envelopes.

I emptied the envelopes, gathered the stacks, and tried to put them into some sort of chronological order. I knew there might be a problem when pictures of my firstborn were in with pictures from my sister's wedding. This may not seem like a problem, but they took place six years apart.

I spent my Mother's Day morning going over pictures, taking time to go down memory lane as I sorted through. As any adult now knows, time goes by without notice, and before we know it, pictures of infants turn into photos of the first day of school. Of course there should be a few pages in between, but today I just needed to be happy with getting these time periods together.

I marveled over photos of my children who were ages two and four, the ages I still imagine them to be. It's funny how after looking at a few, I could see some of the errors of my ways. I refused to believe that a binky could cause an overbite, or other orthodontic hazards. Thank goodness we got rid of that.

There were pictures of birthdays, first baseball uniforms, and first dance recitals. Pictures with grandparents and loved ones, all showing the happiest moments of our lives. For some reason, a picture shows the happiest times, reminding us that our lives our good.

My pictures are still lying on the floor, in piles, waiting to be put in the albums. I will get to it, eventually. Otherwise, I guess they will go back in the box, awaiting my next wave of enthusiasm, where I will again have to sort them.

After this project is complete, I have another waiting: the baby books. Those beautifully embossed books chosen to fill with memories of our babies. Someone once referred to these as, "guilt books." I can see why.

I haven't seen them in some time, but I think my oldest child's last entry may have been his second tooth coming in. The preschool, kindergarten and grade one's first day of school have not been journalized, or anything else during those years. My second child, well, let's just hope she doesn't come across it one day and see how neglectful I was.

It's quite an undertaking creating memories for our families. Once I finally finish getting the pictures in order, some new technology will probably come out, like saving pictures on a computer chip.

## *Letters to the editor*

# Book sale a success

Dear Editor,

Once again, the Friends of the Library Book Sale was a tremendous success. We would like to thank the community residents and other book enthusiasts from near and far who donated books for this event, as well as filling their empty bookcases with newly purchased treasures.

The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library made over $3,800, including $500 on the "Buck a Bag" sale! All of the proceeds will directly benefit the library by enhancing technology, furnishings and/or adult and children's programs. The Friends have recently funded thousands of dollars in children's programs and provided a significant amount of financial support for the "Wilmington Reads" program.

A special thanks to all those dedicated volunteers who do the backbreaking, behind the scenes work of a book sale - hauling, sorting, lifting, organizing, and cleaning. We are very appreciative of all the help we receive from the Public Buildings Dept. as they haul tables and books to the library for us Special thanks, too, to Tina Stewart, Library Director, for her enthusiasm and continuous support of the Book Sale and all of the Friends of the Library endeavors.

We're looking forward to next year's sale, tentatively scheduled for March, 2005!

Sincerely,
Karen Campbell and Leslie Dietrich
Book Sale Co-Chairs

# Chernobyl Children Project USA

Dear Editor,

The Chernobyl Children Project USA, Inc. is a group of men, women and children who have opened their hearts and homes to people living without hope. The devastation of Chernobyl, sickness, displaced persons, psychological stress and trauma is heartbreaking. But the Project is in fact making a difference - and it is rooted in love. Over the past ten years the Project has welcomed over 1,200 children to the Boston area.This summer, Wilmington will be welcoming children as well.

On Saturday, April 30th, the 1St annual Project Smiles benefit was held to raise funds for the Chernobyl Children Project USA, Inc. The outpouring of support from residents as well as local businesses has been truly amazing.

A most sincere thank you is extended to A & A Industrial, Aurora Salon, Baccis Restaurant, Balance Spa, Joe Barry Oil, Champion's Choice, Colonial Park Liquors, Courtyard Marriott Danvers, Courtyard Marriott Woburn, Dandelion Green Restaurant, Dellaria Salon, Exotic Nails, Flaherty Jewelers, Focaccia Restaurant, Hair Extreme, Latham, Latham & Lamond, PC, LeDuc's Gifts, Mango Thai Restaurant, Mario's Rest-aurant, North Intermediate School, Omni Lite, Rapid Reproductions, Royal Dynasty Restaurant, Springhill Suites (Peabody), Triton Wash, Wilmington Masons, Wilming-ton Rotary, Wilmington Sons of Italy, Woburn Sons of Italy, and the Woburn Street School.

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We look forward to the children's arrival on June 21st when they will have a chance to see first hand the heartwarming generosity this community has shown on their behalf. Our goal is for the town of Wilmington to be involved with The Chernobyl Children Project USA, Inc. for many years to come and we look forward to your continuing support of this worthy charity.

Kind Regards,
Rene Stenson
Cathy Karbone
Jane DePasquale

# Take some deep breaths

Mr. Gerhartz,

I strongly suggest you take deep breaths and count to 10 before you write about things that you haven't researched.

First of all, I am only going to respond to the part of your letter concerning my husband, John Forrest.

Mr. Gerhartz, if you even bothered to watch the selectmen's meetings for the past three sessions, you would have noted that Ms. Sullivan has continuously and erroneously made allegations about the property at 362 Middlesex Avenue, my husband, and the various boards not doing their jobs. It has been proven, beyond a shadow of doubt, (with the exception of Holmes Pool) that the property is in compliance. If you are as concerned as your letter indicates, why weren't you at the site walk on April 14th when it was proven that Ms. Sullivan lied to make her points. There are over 52 parking spaces (not 29 as Ms. Sullivan personally counted), a vehicle did fit in thru the doors in the back of the building (when and where is it written that the selectmen dictate what type of vehicles have to be worked on), and finally that the entrance to the bay is in the drive thru (a very stupid statement, the whole building is in the drive thru, the drive thru goes around the building as do all drive thru's).

As I said you should have researched your information because as stated by the editor, a Class II license let's the holder have two automobiles at any one time. There will be no car haulers, dealership, or any more traffic than is already going by. As for your absurd statement with Dunkin Donuts, a pizza shop, and the RR tracks "what's it going to be if you get one of the big car haulers parked in there loading and unloading used cars", let me repeat THERE WILL BE NO CAR HAULERS. Maybe if we stopped the trains from stopping across Middlesex Avenue to board and let people off or better still, stop the train altogether, we wouldn't have any traffic backups (that's a joke). It is not the businesses that backup traffic, it is the train stopping in the middle of the street!!! A site plan review was done when Dunkin Donuts pulled their permits and the fire and police departments were involved in that decision.

I have no idea why you keep harping on the parking spaces as if this has anything to do with anything. We have over the required spaces for the building and it's businesses. Ms. Sullivan is the person who kept saying there weren't enough for the already existing businesses.

And, most of all, I resent you and Ms. Sullivan using my husband as an example of why we should change the Town Charter. I find it interesting that in your letter you state "lets keep Wilmington Small Town and Historical" when you and Ms. Sullivan want to change our form of government.

As far as Ms. Sullivan doing all this for the town, in my opinion, she is using her position to personally attack a businessman for her own PERSONAL reasons and that is what people should be looking at. She should be ashamed of her actions, but I guess you need to have a few ethics for that.

Roberta Forrest

# Senior Art Show

Dear Friends,

The Seniors of Tewksbury are a growing and integral part of your Community! They are very active and giving to the Town. They are the "youngest" seniors I have ever known, and have the most positive attitude I have ever seen. 'Yes" is imbedded in their personalities.

The Annual Art Show displays the creativity of these wonderful people which represents just a part of their interests and abilities.

I hope you will join us for this special occasion and help show them how much we appreciate their fine example of what being a senior is all about!!! You may also be surprised to find some of your voters/customers/clients/patients/friends /parishioners and neighbors showing off their talents!!!!!

In addition, this is an annual fundraising event for the Friends of the Elderly "Senior Center Building Fund" which benefits attendees and Senior Citizens, as well.

So, mark your calendar for May 18, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. and join the fun!

Thank You,
Eleen M. Griffin
Art Show Coordinator, Artist and Oil Painting Teacher

# Contamination knows no boundaries

Dear Editor,

The Woburn Neighborhood Association would like to publicly thank Wilmington State Representative James Miceli, Woburn State Representative Patrick Natale, former Woburn State Representative Carol Donovan, and Woburn City Council. They along with several Federal Representatives, six community groups and hundreds of residents from both Woburn and Wilmington who participated in a letter writing campaign influenced a recent decision of the Surface Transportation Board to dismiss New England Transrail's (NET) application on May 3, 2005.

New England Transrail, LLC d/b/a (doing business as) Wilmington and Woburn Terminal Railroad Co. was proposing a rail carrier center, which would handle waste products, at the former Olin site, which is near the Woburn/Wilmington line. Without further environmental investigation on adjacent areas the fear that the premature reuse of the Olin property could be detrimental to efforts to remediate the site and protection of resources along the Aberjona River basin. Both communities have suffered from substantial industrial contamination in the past years.

The Surface Transportation Board voted, 3 to 0, to dismiss without prejudice (to later refilling) NET's petition because the project NET presented to the STB differs materially from what NET subsequently presented in other forums. At issue in this case is a New England Transrail, LLC (NET) petition that would allow NET to construct 2,700 feet of new track, to acquire 1,300 feet of existing track, and to operate all 4,000 feet of track in Wilmington and Woburn, MA as a common carrier (a railroad offering its transportation services to the public, as opposed to the provision of services under contract).

This further strengthens our belief that communities sharing a common goal of working together in what they believe in can make a difference in the health, safety and welfare of all.

Linda Raymond
Woburn Neighborhood Association

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# Shriners wives

Dear Editor,

On June 4th, the Shriner's wives are running a family night with dinner and a silent auction to raise money and get families in the area to come with their children.

This is also to give families a chance to come together and maybe we can get a few new members which are needed.

Ultimately everything we run or do filters down to helping the children.

Thanking you in advance,
June Nickerson
Aleppo Shrine Wives

# Thanks from Lepore

To the voters of Wilmington,

It is with heartfelt gratitude that I extend thanks to you for returning me to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

I know I can say for each member of the board it is a privilege to sit as your representative.

I promise to live up to your trust and serve you as best as can be done.

Selectman
Ray Lepore

# Wilmington 4th of July celebration

The Wilmington Fourth of July Celebration will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. The 2005 commemoration of "Fun on the Fourth" will be the biggest and best celebration of our nation's independence that Wilmington has ever seen. Before we highlight the schedule for the six-day event we would like to explain the reason this celebration has become such a primary part of the social fiber of our community.

In 1981 the Fourth of July Committee was formed in response to Wilmington citizens' wishes to continue the family atmosphere that was created by the Town's 250th Anniversary Celebration. The Committee has never wavered from its original goal, which is to provide the people of Wilmington a first-class, six-day, affordable event for all members of the family.

What started as a fairly small event, with a few key civic organizations participating, has grown into the most significant event in town. Witn over 25 Wilmington based non-profit organizations participating, the event is now the single largest six-day 4th of July celebration in the state.

The committee has grown from its original seven member crew to a 16 member organization. All of these members are Wilmington residents and they all volunteer their time to organize and coordinate the "Fun on the Fourth" activities.

**A few facts about our celebration:**

- All of the groups that participate in the event are Wilmington based non-profit organizations.
- These groups utilize the event as a major fundraiser for their organizations. Please support them.
- All members of the committee are volunteers and all money raised by the committee is used for the continuation of Fun on the Fourth.

This event would not be possible without the help and cooperation of Mike Caira, Town Manager, and all of the town departments.

A lot of people ask why this event is so successful. The answer is pretty simple. The people of Wilmington want this event to be great. For five days in July the people of the Town of Wilmington come together as a community. Friends see friends they haven't seen since last year, kids laugh and scream as they ride the carnival rides and stumble in the three-legged race, adults tap their feet as they sit in their lawn chairs and listen to the concerts, organizations raise much needed money to fund their programs, smells of sausages, apple pie and chicken dinners fill the air, blankets cover the Common like a checkerboard, occasional toots of horns as guests from out of town arrive late on fireworks night and can't find a parking spot, fireworks exploding as the grand finale begins and Stars and Stripes is played by the concert band, people standing and applauding having had a great time with their family and friends. Finally, they leave Wilmington Common feeling good about the time they just had and proud of the town they live in.

We hope you are as excited as we are about the 25th anniversary of "Fun on the Fourth" in Wilmington. Happy Birthday America and thank you to the people of Wilmington for the past 25 years!

Committee Members:
Lou Ciamaglia
Dianna DiGregorio
Michael DiGregorio
Bob Ducey
Scott Garrant
Dave Hall

Joan Maga
Tom Pazyra
Bob Peterson
Peggy Power
Stew Ring

Dick Searfoss
Joan Searfoss
Jim Stewart
Joe Vieira
Phyllis Vieira

Former Members:

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John Brown
Bob Cain
Jack Cushing
Dennis DeMaggio
Bob Dicey
Mike Duggan
Dick Fudge
Jimmy Gillis
Kathi Gillis
Jim Hachey
Steve Komenchuk
Bill Savosik
Frank Sferrazza
Ken Spinelli
Tony Vieira

Master Chef:
Jim Hanley

# Seniors thank Girlscouts

Dear Editor,

The seniors at the Buzzell Senior Center would like to thank the Girl Scout Troops #1179, #918 and #67 for the planting of the bulbs that you did. The daffodils and tulips are blooming profusely and they are so beautiful. We are all enjoying them very much. They look like spring and they smell like spring and that is wonderful after the winter we have been through. It is such a nice thing for you to do. We want you to know how much we appreciate your kindness. We are thinking of you as we admire the beautiful flowers. Thank you all.

Yours truly,
Rosemary Cross
Vice Chairperson of
the Elderly Commissioners

# Weekly Recipe

The Wilmington 275th Anniversary Family Cookbook, compiled through the efforts of Wilmington's 275th Anniversary Committee, is chock-full of 350 recipes covering all manner of cookery. Categories include Appetizers & Beverages, Soups & Salads, Vegetables & Side Dishes, Main Dishes, Breads & Rolls, Desserts, Cookies & Candy, and even This & That.

This week's featured recipe can be found in the Main Dishes section and is credited to Dominic Fiumara.

Braised Loin of Pork
3 to 4 lb. pork loin, tied
2 sprigs fresh thyme
4 cloves whole garlic
1 med. onion, quartered
1 c. Marsala
1 can beef stock
1 c. sliced mushrooms
salt and pepper to taste

Brown pork in cast-iron pot, or other heavy pot, on stove. Brown onion and garlic in pork drippings. Add can of stock and place fresh thyme sprig on loin. Cover. Bring to a boil, then lower heat to simmer. Cook until tender and done, approximately 2 hours. Remove pork. Puree onion and garlic. Place mushrooms in juices. Cook until softened. Reduce juices. Deglaze pot with cup of Marsala and reduce. Pour over sliced pork loin. Serves 5 to 6 people.

*The Wilmington 275th Anniversary Family Cookbook are priced at $10.00 and can be purchased in the Recreation Department or in the Town Clerk's Office of Town Hall during regular business hours.*

# Attn: UMass Alumni

To the Editor:

On May 12, 2005 at Symphony Hall, Boston, Jack M. Wilson will be installed as the 25th President of the University of Massachusetts. It will be a great night to celebrate UMass for those alumni and friends of the University, but it also represents an opportunity for all alumni and friends to celebrate the contribution that UMass has made to our community, commonwealth, and nation.

President Wilson likes to say that the economy of Massachusetts goes through UMass. With its campuses throughout the state, its $350,000,000 in sponsored research, and its 220,000 alumni living and working in Massachusetts, UMass is truly one of the most powerful economic engines in our state.

We are alumni of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and we are pleased to see that Jack Wilson is being formally installed as President of the UMass system. During his distinguished career as an academic and administrator, President Wilson has showed a knack for tackling complex challenges with determination, honest communication, and integrity.

As Massachusetts continues to lead the world in academic excellence with its many private universities, the state's public university should strive for excellence and relevance. Many young men and women see UMass as an opportunity to gain an excellent education, a valuable college degree, and as an affordable road to economic success.

To many of my classmates, UMass meant that the children of middle and lower-middle class families could afford to go to college. Plenty of us were "first generation" college grads. As education costs rise and the need for an educated workforce grows ever clearer, UMass should and must be an institution that produces well prepared, well educated people for our Commonwealth.

The University of Massachusetts, at each of the campuses – Amherst, Boston, Dartmouth, Lowell, and Worcester, provides the raw intellectual fuel that will keep the state moving forward in the decades to come. Jack Wilson is the right president to set the system on that path.

Eighty percent of UMass graduates stay in Massachusetts when they finish school, making an unmatched contribution to the state's economic strength. Currently, over 200,000 alumni of the University live in Massachusetts. These people make UMass the most important economic engine in the state.

Jack Wilson understands that this public higher education system is the University for Massachusetts. As graduates, and residents of the Commonwealth, we thank him for his leadership.

Sincerely,
Tony & Katy (Palm) Ong
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Horseshoes -21 points - 11:00 a.m. at 72 Middlesex Avenue
Coed/Best 2 of 3
Teams -2 members
Relay Race - 1600 meters - 4:00 p.m.
Coed (Equal participation) 4 or 8
Softball - slow pitch - 2:00 p.m.
10 members - Equal Coed (Defense)
Roster (16)
Volleyball - 21 points
Teams - 8 members - Coed (Equal)
Roster 16
Obstacle Course - Total Points - 4:00 p.m.
Team Members - 4 Equal Coed
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All participants must be members of the specific WHS High School Class and can only compete in two events.

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## TEWKSBURY

**MAY 12:** Red Hat Society: Italian Pot Luck Supper & entertainment by "Broadway Tapper" ($5 plus a food item)

**MAY 13:** Cootie Party @ Tewks. Senior Ctr.

**MAY 14:** Peter A. Gay Memorial Road Race sponsored by Raytheon, Andover. Contact Fred Simon 978-851-9097

**MAY 14:** Stamp Out Hunger annual food drive by Letter Carriers. Place non-perishable items in mailbox. No Glass Please.

**MAY 15:** Breakfast Benefit Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Tickets available at the door. Adults $4 - Children 12 and under $2 - Toddlers Free Proceeds to Benefit Senior Center Building Fund

**MAY 19:** Auction (silent and live) refreshments to be served $10 per person Contact Jim Carter 978-851-2606. Proceeds to benefit the 9-11 Memorial Fund.

**MAY 20 and 21:** Tewksbury Art Exhibit and Spring Concert will be held at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Public Showing on the 20th from 7-9 p.m. and the 21st from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Concert held during the art exhibit on May 20th at 6:30 p.m.

**MAY 21:** Tewksbury Environmental Day. The spring session will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the DPW 999 Whipple Road.

**MAY 21:** Tewksbury United Methodist Church spring yard sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the corner of Main and South Streets.

**JUNE 4:** Dignified disposal of unservicable flags ceremony at the Tewksbury DAV, 180 Pond Street. Flag drop off box is located inside the Town Hall Annex.

## WILMINGTON

**ONGOING THRU JUNE 11:** TOPS Soccer for physically challenged children. 10 a.m. Saturdays at Shawsheen School Soccer Field. 978-658-7402 Free.

**MAY 12:** Wilmington Minutemen meeting. 8 p.m. at the Minutemen HQ behind the Harnden Tavern off Rt. 62 at Woburn St. Men and women interested in history or portraying Minutemen in the 275th parade welcome.

**MAY 13:** Wilmington Good Guy Dinner 7:00 p.m. K of C Hall. $25.00 p.p. 978-658-8052

**MAY 14:** Stamp Out Hunger annual food drive by Letter Carriers. Place non-perishable items in mailbox. No Glass Please.

**MAY 15:** Justin O'Neil Day Wilmington Town Common.

**May 18:** Local Heroes Dinner at 7 p.m. at the Wilmington K of C. $20 per person. Come have dinner and support our troops.

**MAY 20:** Wilm. Community Fund Golf Tourney 978-658-5017 to regis. May 7 deadline

**JUNE 1:** Annual Fourth of July Luncheon, K of C Hall.

**JUNE 10:** Wil. Chamber of Commerce Golf Tourney. 978-657-7211 to regis before June 3

**JUNE 14:** Wilmington Minutemen to retire worn and unusable flags. Worn flags may be dropped at the Town Crier, the Town Hall or the Post Office until then.

## Merrimack Valley Chapter of Mothers and More 10th Anniversary Reunion

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Mothers & More was founded in June of 1995.

To celebrate their 10 year anniversary past and present members will have brunch on Sunday June 5th at the Holiday Inn in Tewksbury between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

From an initial membership of just 8 the chapter has seen 130 women join over the last 10 years with a current annual membership of 46. This brunch will give local moms an opportunity to reconnect, catch up on each others lives and all of the great things the chapter has done over the years. If you are a past member and would like more information on the brunch contact Julie on 978-694-1525. For more information on Mothers & More visit www.mnm-merrimack.org

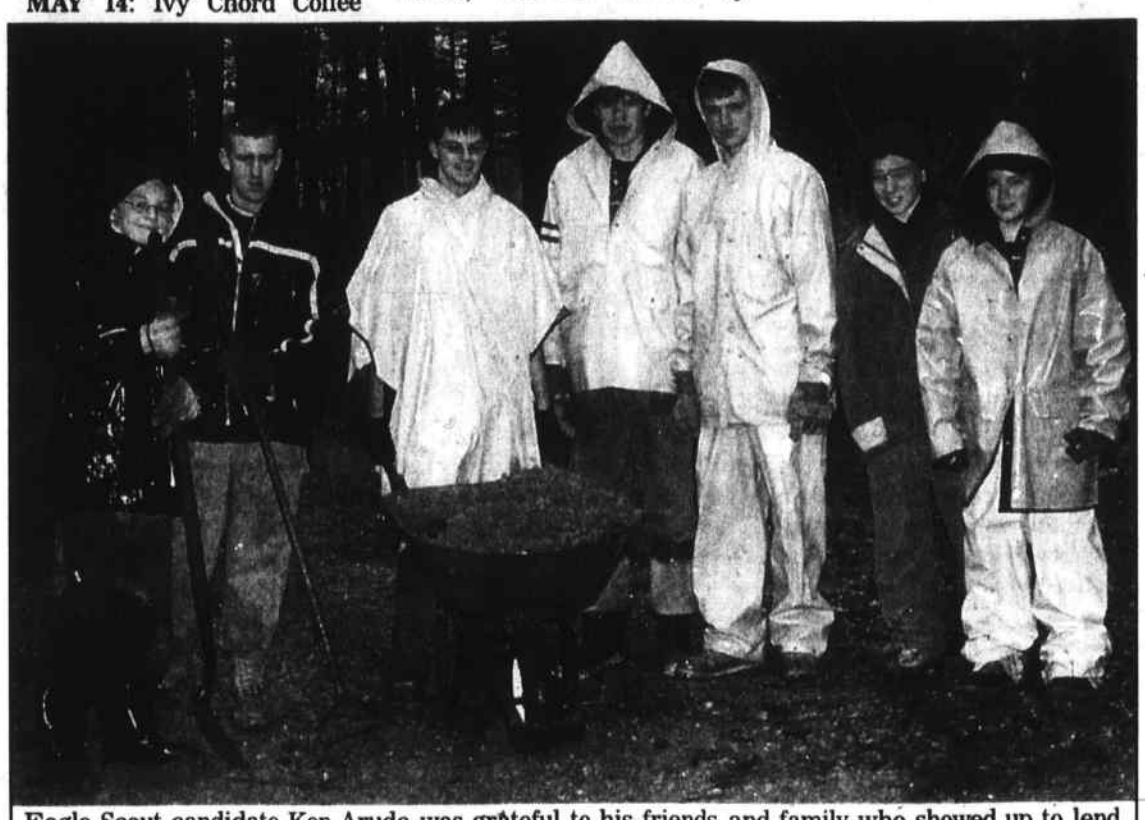
## SURROUNDING TOWNS

**MAY 5-22:** Stoneham Theatre presents "The Sunshine Boys" with Dick Van Patten. Tickets are $42 adults, $37 seniors (62+) and $21 students.

**MAY 14:** Ivy Chord Coffee House presents folk singer Don White. Unitarian Universalist Church 239 Woburn Street, Reading. $12 general admission, $10 seniors and students.

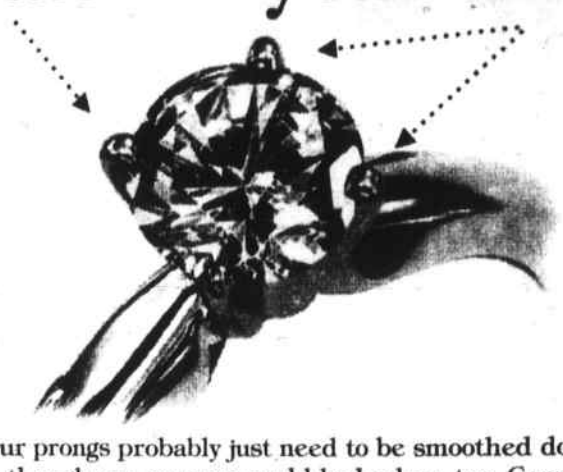
**MAY 20:** Ice Cream Sundae Night from 8-10:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Hall 1020 Main Street, Woburn. Hosted by Single Squares. Admission $6.

**MAY 22:** Andover Choral Society will present Passion According to St. John at 3:00 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy. Tickets are $15 and free to Phillips Academy Community with ID.



Eagle Scout candidate Ken Aruda was grateful to his friends and family who showed up to lend him a hand with his Eagle Scout project in the pouring rain on Saturday. Ken is cleaning up the area behind the Wilmington Public Library and making a handicapped accessible path from Wildwood Street to the football field behind the high school. (l.-r.) James Johnston, Brian Connelly, Ken Aruda, Nathan Mercer, Michael Golden, Joe Warren, and Mark Aruda.
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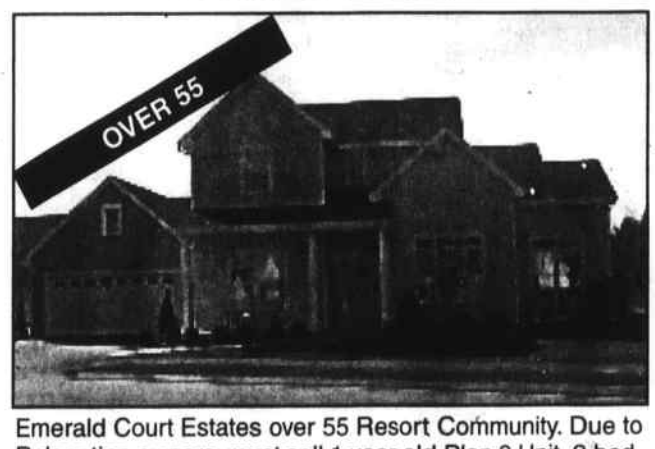


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Steve Strong, Ken Robbins, Jim and Cheryl DiOrio chatting before breakfast at the Wilmington Congregational Church breakfast held on Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



Edward, Gayle and Braden Nieburger finishing off their breakfast with a cup of coffee at Tewksbury's First Baptist Church May breakfast held on Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

# Tewksbury Lion's Club scholarships available

The Tewksbury Lions Club is pleased to announce that they will be offering ten (10) scholarships to qualified High School Seniors. Any student who is a resident of Tewksbury, graduating with the Class of 2005 and has been accepted to attend an accredited College or University beginning in September 2005 is qualified and is encouraged to apply for a scholarship.

Scholarships will be awarded with consideration for factors such as; scholastic achievement, community involvement and both the quality and content of a written essay. Applications can be obtained through your school Guidance Office or at Olympic Trophy at 725 Main Sweet in Tewksbury.

**The deadline for submitting a completed application is Friday, May 20, 2005.** Successful applicants will be notified via mail and the scholarships will be awarded at the June 8th meeting of the Tewksbury Lions Club.

The Tewksbury Lions Club is proud to be a part of the Tewksbury community and to have this opportunity to support our local youth - the promise of our future!

## St. Dorothy's hosts dinner dance

St. Dorothy's Parish will celebrate it's 50th anniversary with a dinner dance on June 4, 2005 at 6:30 p.m. Featuring entertainment by Anne Warren, Impressionist Extraordinaire. Dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus, Church Street, Wilmington, MA. For tickets call (978) 658-2760, (978) 658-9273 or (978) 657-5473. Price is $35.00 per person

## Eric Murray honored at Matignon

Matignon High School is proud to announce that Wilmington resident, Eric Murray, achieved Second Honors for the third quarter. Eric is a junior at Matignon and plays guitar for the Matignon band, 'The Apostles." And is a member of the Matignon Masqueraders.



# Wilmington Library Notes

*by Christina Stewart*

## Upcoming teen programs

### Traveling Pants Party:

The new movie The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants is based on the best-selling teen novel of the same name. Nathalie Demers, Teen Services Librarian, invites fans of the book (ages eleven and up) to come to the library to celebrate the release of the movie on Friday, June 3rd at 3 p.m. This is the same day that the movie is being released. The Traveling Pants Party will include food, music, art, books, trivia, and prizes based on all three of the Sisterhood books. If you have not read the book, stop by the library and pick up a copy of the Sisterhood books. Audio book copies are also available to be checked out.

### Teen Comics Club

Teen Comics Club will meet on Monday, May 16th at 7pm . Open to all middle and high school students. Come check out the library's huge collection of comic books, mangas, anime, and how to draw manga books.

### Star Wars Fest

Star Wars fans ages eleven and up are invited to come celebrate the release of the new Star Wars movie (out on May 19th). This festival scheduled for Friday May 20th at 3 p.m. will include Star Wars Jeopardy, Star Wars games and contests, Star Wars prizes, Star Wars food, and Star Wars books, movies, and soundtracks! Star War costumes are welcome. Prizes provided by the Friends of the Library.

### Sing-a-Long with Penny Kohut

Penny Kohut returns to the library to rock, roll, dance, swing, and sing-a-long at this musical, interactive concert planned for the youngest children and their caregivers. The concert will take place on Monday, May 23rd at 10 am. Tickets will be made available on Thursday, May, 12th and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Sponsored by the Family Foundations Network, a program funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

### Book Sale Results

The Friends of the Library raised over $3,800 at the Annual Book Sale. Special thanks to Karen Campbell, Book Sale Chairman and all the volunteers who helped out at the book sale. Thanks also to all those who donated books and those who came to shop at the book sale. The funds that were raised will help support many library programs offered for children, teens and adults.

### Vacation Planning DVDs

Whether you are planning a vacation or simply "dreaming" about one, the library has a variety of videos and DVDs available to help you prepare for a vacation or provide you with an enjoyable and educational viewing experience. Here are some new DVD titles:

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### Staff Development Day

The library will be closed on Friday, May 13th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Staff Development Day. The library will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for business that day.

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# Tewksbury Art Exhibit and Spring Pops Concert

This year the Tewksbury Public Schools will be sponsoring the 22nd Annual Systemwide Art Exhibit and Full Concert Band Performance. The year's events will be held at Tewksbury Memorial High School. The exhibit will be held over a two-day period, to allow more time for students and families to view the material, The dates have been set for Friday, May 20, 2005 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 21, 2005 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

The public showing will be held in the TMHS cafeteria

Ribbons will be awarded to all participants, with one work judged "Best of Show" from each building, Up to 6 "Honorable Mention" awards will be awarded by each secondary and elementary specialist. A "Best of Show" ribbon will be awarded to each of the seven schools in the system This piece will be framed and placed on permanent display at the appropriate school.

Awards will be made in the following categories; Pottery, Photography, Pen and Ink, Painting, Pastels, Pencil, Assemblage, Sculpture, Graphics, Calligraphy, Marker, Mixed Media, Crayons, Tech Media.

Again this year, a Full Band Concert Performance will be held in conjunction with the Art Exhibit. At 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 20, the TPS musicians, under the direction of Ms. Hilary Anderson, will make a public presentation in the High School Gymnasium.

All parents and members of the Tewksbury community are invited to attend the musical performance and the exhibit. It is the annual showcase for the many talented students throughout the district, and it is expected this exhibit will match or exceed the high standards set by previous exhibits.

For further information, contact: Loreen R. Bradley, Assistant Superintendent, Tewksbury Public Schools, 139 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. (978) 640-7800 (office), (978) 640-7804 (fax).

June 11, 2005

# Art on the Common

The Tewksbury Community of Artists will be presenting "Art on the Common" June 11, 2005 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Tewksbury Town Common, with a rain date of June 12, 2005

Come see the Tewksbury Community of Artists as they demonstrate, exhibit and sell their art. This event encompasses all forms of art. Judges will award the top three pieces. Please visit http://www.tewksbury.info/tca for further information. Sponsored by The Tewskbury Community of Artists and in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.



Jack Uberti, whose family has been in seafood sales and catering for generations, recently visited the Brookside Nursery School to give the children an opportunity to see the fish up close and learn about them. With Jack are (l-r) Alexis Machado, Jacob Sultan, Sara Lagunilla and Jessica D'Entremont. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

# Local heroes dinner next Wednesday

The public is invited to help send packages to local servicemen and women serving over seas by joining them at a dinner on Wednesday, May 18 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall, School Ext. at 7 p.m. for a steak and chicken feast with all the fixings.

The Dinner Club is a way for them to defray the cost of postage. They would like to have this dinner four times a year. With your support they will continue to help our troops come home as soon as possible!

For more information call Lou Cimaglia at 978-658-3000.Tickets also available at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. Make checks payable to Local Heroes.

Local Heroes, Inc. has shipped over 608 care packages to local servicemen and women overseas so far.

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# Tewksbury announces Environmental Day Activities

The Tewksbury Board of Health and Recycling Committee have announced the date for the semi-annual Environmental Day. The Spring session will be held on Saturday, May 21, 2004 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the DPW Building at 999 Whipple Road.

Site access will be allowed only from Pine Street, and for safety reasons, no one will be allowed onto the site until 9:00 while setup is conducted. Typically, the longest line occurs at the start of the collection, so residents are encouraged to delay arrival until after 10:00 a.m. The site will close promptly at 1:00 p.m.

The following items will be collected:

household hazardous waste $20, propane tanks $3 and up, televisions, computers, electronics $10 each unit, tires $3. The following items are collected free of charge: batteries, metals, drywall, air conditioners, waste oil, fluorescent light bulbs.

The following items will not be accepted for collection: latex paint (once dried it can be placed in the trash), medical waste, asbestos, explosives, and radioactive material.

This collection day is possible only when volunteers are available to staff it. If enough adults do not volunteer to assist, the collection will be scaled back appropriately. To volunteer to work, call Jae Gray at 978-657-7810.

# Nominate you favorite senior for Massachusetts Outstanding Older Citizen

WASHINGTON DC - Barb Tresbac, a 70-year-old employee of the Girl Scouts of Montachusett, Inc. in Worcester was named Massachusetts Outstanding Older Worker in 2004.

Experience Works, the country's oldest and largest non-profit provider of training and employment for older workers, needs nominations for Massachusetts's 2005 Outstanding Older Worker. For the eighth year, Experience Works will honor one outstanding older worker from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The contest is designed to recognize the unique contributions older workers bring to the work force and to encourage employers to hire older workers.

To be eligible for the outstanding older worker contest, nominees must be 65 years of age or older, a Massachusetts resident, currently working at least 20 hours per week for pay, and willing and able to travel to Washington, D.C. in September for the Experience Works Prime Time Awards Program.

The honoree will receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. The trip will include a series of events, capped by a gala awards banquet and ceremony at the historic Union Station.

Official nomination forms may be obtained by calling the Experience Works Regional Office at 1-800-562-2776. Entries should be mailed to Experience Works; Attn: Cynthia Mellor; 55 Lake Street, Gardner, MA 01440. They may also be faxed to 1-978-630-1205 or emailed to Cynthia_mellor@experience-works.org. Nominations must be received by May 20, 2005.

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# Tewksbury Police log

**Monday, May 2**

10:28 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1069 Main Street.

1:49 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 55 Helvetia Street.

Wayne Decoste, 46, was arrested in the vicinity of 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

**Tuesday, May 3**

2:38 p.m. Several cars were vandalized in the parking lot of Mass Electric on Powerline Road.

Douglas Anderson, 29, of Revere, was arrested in the vicinity of 150 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Charles David Miskevitch, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 853 Main Street and was charged with felonious breaking and entering at nighttime.

**Wednesday, May 4**

8:02 a.m. Signs were maliciously damaged at Frasca Soccer Field.

**Thursday, May 5**

10:42 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Hillside Road.

10:57 a.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between a building inspector and a contractor in the vicinity of 9 Nichols Street.

12:42 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors in the vicinity of 44 Main Street.

9:41 p.m. A purse was reportedly stolen from the Wal-Mart located at 333 Main Street.

**Friday, May 6**

5:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 195 Astle Street.

5:47 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Miles Road.

10:26 p.m. Police responded to a report of a disturbance of the peace at 22 Dewey Street.

Joao Goncalves, 41, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

**Saturday, May 7**

2:40 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

7:38 a.m. Several residential mailboxes were maliciously damaged on Pine Street.

11:36 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 90 Main Street.

2:42 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 38 Pine Street.

7:58 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pomfret Road.

11:36 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 190 Lancaster Drive.

Edwin Ramos-Otero, 26, of Lawrence, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

**Sunday, May 8**

12:33 a.m. Police responded to a report of a disturbance of the peace at Sky Box Sports Bar and Restaurant located at 553 Main Street.

5:21 a.m. Police responded to a report of a disturbance of the peace at the Caswell Motel located at 434 Main Street.

10:53 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

11:29 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.

12:50 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on North Street.

3:22 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street.

4:40 p.m. Police responded to a report of a disturbance of the peace at the Caswell Motel located at 434 Main Street.

10:18 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1130 East Street.

# Wilmington Police log

**Monday, May 2**

8:32 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Salem Street and Middlesex Avenue.

8:46 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 56 Ballardvale Street.

9:57 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pouliot Place. Vladimir Yermakov, 50, of Wilmington, was arrested at the scene and was charged with domestic assault and battery.

Kelly Carrigan, 31, of Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 945 Main Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

**Tuesday, May 3**

5:43 a.m. A residence on North Street was burglarized.

8:03 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Avalon Drive.

Brittany Simmons, 25, of Waltham, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 90 Chestnut Street and received a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a revoked registration.

Herbert Holmes, 31, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 555 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

**Wednesday, May 4**

9:04 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 209 Lowell Street.

5:07 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 159 Church Street.

9:33 p.m. A residential mailbox on Woburn Street was damaged maliciously.

**Thursday, May 5**

7:06 a.m. An assault and battery occurred at 82 High Street.

1:54 p.m. Items were stolen from a gravesite at Wildwood Cemetery.

Michael Schuurman, 20, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 21 Shady Lane Drive and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

**Friday, May 6**

3:10 a.m. Police responded to a report of a fight occurring on Cobalt Street.

Kyle Hendricks, 22, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 20 Cobalt Street and was charged with two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, wanton destruction of property, and operating a motor vehicle as to endanger.

Anthony Marifiote, 24, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 20 Cobalt Street and was charged with assault and battery, two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and malicious destruction of property valued at more than $250.

4:23 a.m. The lawn of a residence on Cobalt Street was damaged maliciously.

Cheryl Coplen, 57, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Birchwood Road on the basis of a warrant.

8:54 a.m. A canoe was stolen from a residence on Chestnut Street.

7:08 p.m. A residence on Shawsheen Avenue was damaged maliciously.

**Saturday, May 7**

1:52 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors on Burlington Avenue.

5:52 p.m. A lamp on the Congregational Church on Middlesex Avenue was smashed maliciously.

Michael Etter, 20, of Woburn, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 314 Main Street and received a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

**Sunday, May 8**

10:38 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Lords Court.

8:38 p.m. Items were stolen from a gravesite at Wildwood Cemetery.




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# Two Wilmington students named $5,000 McKeown Scholars

## *Lani Cabral-Pini and Sarah Jackson win $10,000 total*

WILMINGTON - Lani Cabral-Pini and Sarah Jackson win $10,000 total

The following essays were written by this year's McKeown Scholars Program winners in Wilmington. As part of the competition, sponsored by Cummings Foundation, students were required to write a timed essay on the following topic in March. Essays were then number coded and anonymously evaluated by Wilmington High English department volunteers. Essays served as the "first cut" criteria to identify finalists in the nine-year-old competition.

Winners were determined from the group of finalists based upon overall essay quality, application packets, community service record, overall outstanding reputation, a personal interview, and other stated criteria. School officials reported that out of a total 43 eligible students, 24 students participated in the program this year at Wilmington High. The program was also available to all Wilmington residents who are high school seniors graduating in the top 20 percent of their respective secondary schools.

The McKeown Scholars Program was established in 1997 in memory of James L. McKeown. Late president of Cummings Properties, Mr. McKeown was well-known throughout the Boston area for his mild manner, strong reputation for fairness and integrity, and far-reaching efforts to expand opportunities for local youth.

Mr. McKeown died unexpectedly of heart failure in 1996 at the age of 41, while running near his home in Winchester, where he lived with his wife Denise and two young daughters, Molly and Kelly. Following his death, the city of Beverly dedicated the James L. McKeown Elementary School in his memory, and the city of Woburn honored him with the naming of the James L. McKeown Memorial Interchange over Route I-93.

According to Cummings Foundation, beginning in 2006, winners will also be informed of additional substantial scholarship opportunities exclusively available to past and present McKeown Scholars during their college careers.

**This year's essay topic was as follows:**

*Identify what you believe to be the single most significant issue or problem facing your community at present, and prepare a persuasive argument to convince your city/town administrators to act upon your proposed solution to this issue/problem.*

### Sarah Jackson

**Wilmington High School**

2005 McKeown Scholar $5,000 Award Winner

Some reality television, shows such as "The Real World", attempt to depict what a normal group of individuals would consist of. Without fail, in every season, there is a homosexual character, a pretty young woman, and a handsome man. There is also, undoubtedly, a minority cast member. Looking around Wilmington, this group of individuals may consist of the pretty young woman and the handsome man and maybe even the occasional homosexual, but a typical Wilmington resident, is by not means, a minority. Presently in Wilmington, the lack of diversity is a problem that has an effect on the residents. This problem needs to be seriously considered and appropriately resolved so that the residents of Wilmington do not face other difficulties in the future because of this.

The town of Wilmington is a community that is not very large, but it is by no means small. The diversity, however, does not accurately reflect its population. Wilmington is predominantly a Caucasian town. In Wilmington High School alone, minority students make up less than a quarter of the student population. Outside of the school systems, the minority make-up is close that figure, if not less. Though this may not appear to be a pressing issue, it certainly has the potential to develop into a problem for many residents in the future.



The number of minorities living in a community may not appear to be significant, but what will happen in the future? Those students who attend Wilmington High School who have been surrounded by a minimal exposure to diversity may one day decide to venture to college in an area much unlike Wilmington. If these students encounter a situation in which they are in the minority as a Caucasian, they might not know how to handle themselves. Feelings of fear and despair may arise and that is precisely the wrong reaction. That situation can cause those students to develop an aversion to those of another race or simply make them so uncomfortable that these feelings are forever associated with diversity or a certain race in particular. Those feelings go hand-in-hand with racism and discrimination, feelings of the past that is not wise to revisit. There is, however, something that can be done in order for these situations to remain simply situations and not develop into reality.

The primary option that can be taken is to create more opportunities for those who are unfamiliar with different races. Of course, a town administrator cannot simply force others of various races to move to Wilmington simply because it lacks diversity, but allowing the little diversity that Wilmington has to offer to interact with all residents of the town is a step toward allowing all races to understand and respect each other. Ignorance stems from lack of knowledge. With the lack of knowledge that residents have today, their ignorance could, in the future, get them in serious trouble. In order to avoid these potential situations, more town activities can be organized and advertised in hopes that the sheltered residents will get a change to meet some new people. It may be a long shot, but the results will never be known unless action is taken.

A lack of diversity is not a problem that will lead to the downfall of the town. It is not a problem that will, when encountered, take lives ruthlessly and it is not even a topic that is generally thought of as a problem. That mentality, however, makes it a problem. Due to Wilmington's uniformity, some former residents may some day encounter situations that they are unable to deal with due to their surroundings while they were growing up. A community should do all that is possible to protect its inhabitants and inhabitants of Wilmington face potential danger if they remain uninformed.

Ignorance is unacceptable and extremely damaging and Wilmington should not allow its residents to remain that way. Programs for interaction and even social activities that bring many of those who live in Wilmington together create an opportunity for even one person to be enlightened and change their perceptions and that one person can certainly make a difference. This issue should be seriously considered and acted on for the wellbeing of the town today as well as the residents of the future who do not deserve to live in ignorance.

### Lani Cabral-Pini

**Wilmington High School**

When thinking about famous cities and towns in Massachusetts, Wilmington does not come to mind. Many people have never heard of this town, never mind know where it is located. Wilmington, Massachusetts is one of those rural communities that is known as being "twenty minutes north of Boston." With an approximate population of 220,000 people, mainly of Caucasian origin, Wilmington struggles to have a diverse culture. The people here have never been exposed to different cultures. Wilmington is one of those places where if someone says, "that black kid", everyone knows exactly who this person is.

In 2000 alone, Wilmington had a measly eighty-eight African Americans living in its community. Unfortunately, this led to many children, teenagers, and adults to discriminate against the race. When many students travel to Boston today, they do not really know what different people are all about. They walk along a precipice that keeps them from ever integrating with others. It begins to arouse a fear that people, who are of a different background, are essentially hurtful. Students often think they will get shot, or will be hurt by another race. Only this type of fear is provoked from a community with a lack of diversity.

Wilmington must get its name known; we need to expose Wilmington to all parts of the world. It is important that the best parts of Wilmington are shown to all people. Wilmington has a very strong education system, one that not many towns and cities have. Wilmington's education program gives each student an equal opportunity to succeed in the future. For people who love history, Wilmington is quite a historical town. Located within our premises is the Harden Tavern as well as the Wilmington Museum. Wilmington has great athletic programs and art programs. Children can be part of plays, musicals, bands, and any other type of program imaginable. The people of Wilmington all cherish this rural community, which leads to great companionship between each and every person. Wilmington is just an overall great community and we need to show this to the rest of the state. It is vital that Wilmington is no longer known as the town that is "twenty minutes north of Boston."



How to go about this is very difficult I would say, but I do not however, think it is impossible. There are so many new homes being built every day that Real Estate companies ought to know about. By opening up others' eyes to our community, it is quite possible that more cultures will arrive. As a whole community, we need to be more involved in state activities. Our administrators must announce any opportunities made available to go out and interact with people of other communities. These helpful interactions will produce the notion that we really do want to help out; we really do want to be involved in anything possible.

On another hand, a possible solution for this problem is having children be exposed at an earlier age to different races or cultures. Growing up in an urban community taught me that each person may look different, but we are all essentially the same. Back then, we often took field trips to plays, movies, and other places that allowed us to witness first hand how each person was the same. Moving up here made me believe I had known too much; like I had seen forbidden people. Wilmington schools need to go beyond what the books say. They need to do something to have children be exposed to all types of cultures. Field trips area a definite possibility as is having culture days during the school year. This will allow Wilmington children to see how many different nationalities come together to form one community, one state, and one overall nation.

While Wilmington, Massachusetts may currently struggle with a diversity issue, it hopefully will not in the future. Wilmington can no longer be known as a town just north of Boston, but rather as a town full of acceptance. Exposing our positive aspects to the rest of the state will allow children to no longer live in fear of different races. Most importantly, making this change will allow "that black kid" to be known for who he or she is, and not just for what he or she looks like.



Kristina O'Connell with daughters Callie (6) and Tess (3) shopped for Mother's Day gifts at the Garden Club's annual plant sale in Wilmington. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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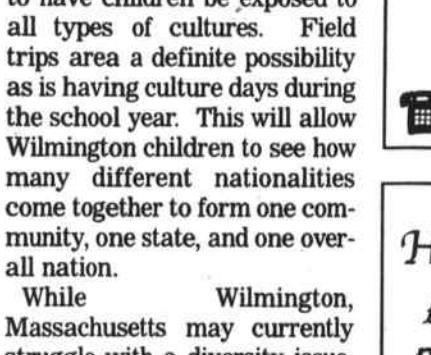
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# Obituaries

## Blanche E. Brisendine

### Retired from Hanscomb A.F.B. and Tewksbury Housing Auth; 87

TEWKSBURY - Blanche E. Brisendine, age 87, an active member of Tewksbury's Senior community, died Friday, May 6, 2005, at Sunny Acres Nursing Home in Chelmsford after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late James R. Brisendine, who died in 1974.

She was born in Everett, Sept. 16, 1917, a daughter of the late Charles and Gertrude (McIntyre) Savage, and was raised by her mother and step-father, the late William Elsea, in Everett. She had lived in the greater Lowell area throughout her life.

She was a secretary at Hanscomb Air Force Base's Base Supply and Procurement Division. She later worked as a secretary for Tewksbury's Housing Board, at Saunder's Circle.

She was active in the senior community in Tewksbury, where she was a member of the Golden Age Club, and a frequent visitor to the Senior Drop-In Center.

She enjoyed sewing, crochet, and knitting.

She is survived by a daughter and a son-in-law, Patricia Boucher and her husband J. Frank of Tewksbury; a daughter-in-law, Marilyn (McCartney) Wilcox of Lowell; a brother and sister-in-law, William V. and Charlotte Elsea of Peabody; a sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Ruby and Darfow Rice of VA; five grandchildren, Donna Costin of Malden, Suzie Heffernan of



Lowell, James Wilcox and William Boucher both of Lowell, Lori-Ann Langell of Westford; seven great grandchildren; and one great great grandson.

She was also mother of the late Donald Wilcox.

Her funeral Service was held Tuesday, May 10, at 11:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Visiting hours were Monday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated. tewksburyfuneralhome.com

## S.Sgt. William R. "Billy" Hastie, USAF

### Veteran of Operation Enduring Freedom; age 30

TEWKSBURY - S. Sgt. William R. "Billy" Hastie, age 30, who was raised in Tewksbury and Dracut, died Sunday, May 8, 2005 at his home in Great Falls, Montana. He was currently stationed at Malstrom A.F.B., Great Falls, Montana.

He was born in Arlington, July 5, 1974, a son of Laurel (Payne) Hastie of Methuen and William G. Hastie of Medford. He was raised in Tewksbury and Dracut, and had graduated with Dracut High School's Class of 1992.

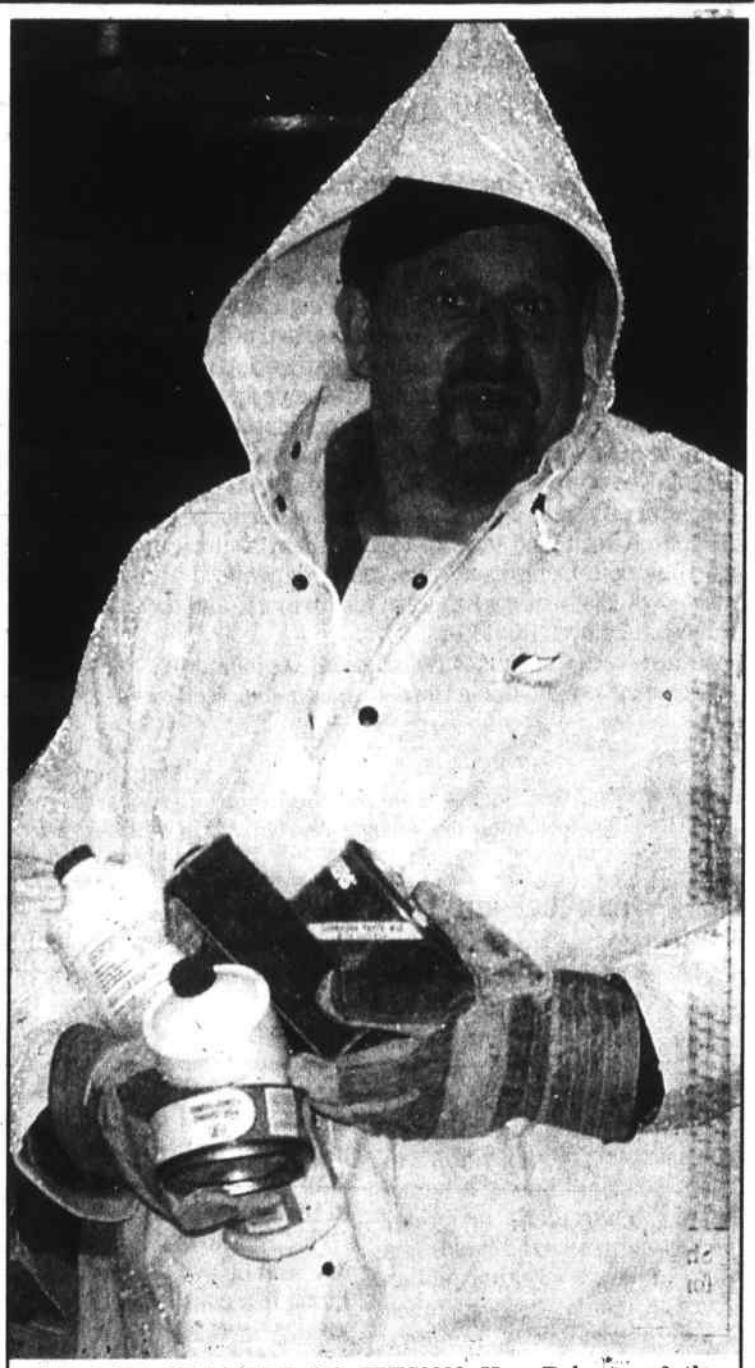
Upon graduation, he enlisted into the U.S. Air Force, and currently held the rank of Staff Sargent. During his ten years with the Air Force, he has been awarded the Air Force Commendation, Achievement, Good Conduct, Global War of Terrorism, and the National Defense Medals, along with many ribbons.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three children, William L. Hastie, Noah D. Hastie and Kaitlyn Wetherly; two brothers, Mark E. Hastie and his wife Nicole (Daneau) of Dracut, Michael B. Hastie and his fiancé, Tara O'Brien both of Methuen; one niece, Anna Hastie; one nephew, Joshua Hastie; aunts and uncles, Blair and Denise (Caso) Payne of



Bradford, Mark. Payne of Winthrop, James and Jan Hastie and Gail Hastie all of Cambridge, and his former wife, Shila (Keegan) Hastie of Portland OR.

His funeral will be held Friday, May 13, at 10:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Visiting hours Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial with Air Force Honors at Tewksbury Cemetery. tewksburyfuneralhome.com



AND THE REASON I DO THIS???? Ken Roberts of the Wilmington DPW must have been questioning his own sanity as he helped with the Enviormental Day collection at the West Intermediate School on Saturday. The weather was, well, less than idyllic. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Anthony Bongiorno

**Died May 7th, 2005**

Owner of Bianca's Restaurant



He was a man who was seldom forgotten. We find ourselves both lucky and blessed to have known him since we were small, and to have had the pleasure of working side by side with him every day. He lit up the room wherever he was and always made people feel warm, whoever they were. There is a very empty place in each of our hearts here at Bianca's

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## Jean Louise Matley

### Bookbinder; age 45

TEWKSBURY - Jean Louise Matley, age 45, a bookbinder, died Saturday, May 7, 2005, at Saint's Memorial Medical Center in Lowell after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Mack "Skip" Wolfe.

She was born in Lowell, May 13, 1959, a daughter of the late Frank S. and Priscilla (Cluff) Matley. She was raised in Tewksbury and graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1978, but had lived in Lowell for several years.

She worked as a bookbinder for several area publishers.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Steven Taylor of Lowell; a daughter, Michelle Taylor of Lowell; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Frank S. Matley Jr and his wife Norma (Tareila) and Thomas L. Matley and his wife Ann (Lajoie) all of Tewksbury; five nieces and nephews, Melissa, Krista, Thomas Jr., Michael and Julie Matley; a grand niece, Kaylee Marie Giles; and many cousins.

Her funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 11, at 11:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury



Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Visiting hours were Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. Following cremation, interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Jean Louise Matley Memorial Fund, c/o Banknorth, 995 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. tewksburyfuneralhome.com

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## Tewksbury voter registration session

A voter registration session has been scheduled for Friday, May 13, 2005, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street. Elizabeth A. Carey, Town Clerk, informs residents who have not registered to vote, this is the final day to register so as to be eligible to vote at the upcoming June 4, 2005, Special Town Election. Residents may register to vote during regular Town Clerk office hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Burlington Temple hosts Tot Shabbat Service

Temple Shalom Emeth, Burlington, MA, will host a Tot Shabbat program on Saturday, June 11, at 10:00 am. at the temple. This month is our final service of the year, and we will be celebrating the "Maccabiah Games."

Tot Shabbat is open to all families with children ages five and under. Older siblings are always welcome. The Shabbat service, craft activities, and snacks are free of charge, but donations are always welcome and help to support this wonderful program.

Temple Shalom Emeth, located at 16 Lexington Street, Burlington, MA, is a reform synagogue, serving Burlington and the neighboring communities. For additional information, please call: 781-272-2351, or visit the temple's web site at: http://www.uahc.org/ma/tse. For more information or to be added to the mailing list, call Michelle Fox at the temple at: 781-272-2351.

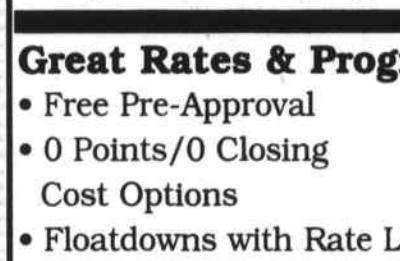

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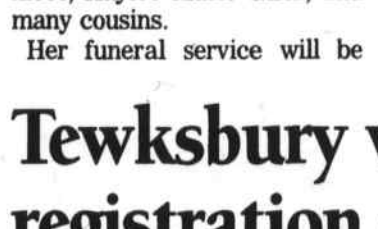
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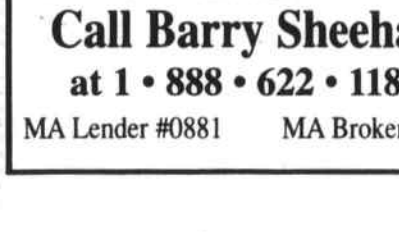
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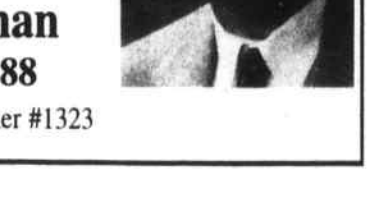
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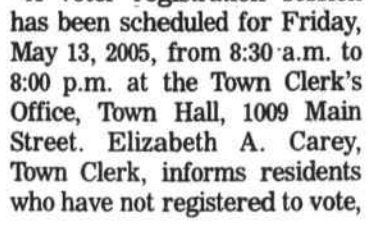
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Shane Hancox, age 5, of Wilmington put the finishing touches on the Mother's Day card he made for his mom with the help of Mrs. Bonnie Murphy, teacher at the Brookside Nursery School.
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Outpouring of support brings

# Chernobyl Children's Project brings additional host opportunities

The Chernobyl Children's Project provides respite and relief to the children affected by the Chernobyl nuclear disaster of 1986. Three families in Wilmington have committed to hosting children from the program this summer. The families have worked closely with many businesses from town, as well as with the Wilmington United Methodist Church, to raise the money needed to bring the six children to Wilmington for one month this summer. Well, the generosity of all the supporters has been phenomenal, great enough in fact, that if an additional host family or two can be found, we can bring more children to Wilmington.

So what does it mean to be host family? The host families open their homes, share their lives and offer their love to the children. But perhaps most important, the children are given a chance to be kids and enjoy the company of caring families. The children stay for one month, and receive much needed medical and dental care, all of which is donated.

If you are interested in becoming a host family, please contact Patty Doyle at Chernobyl Children's Project, 781-251-0137 or visit their website at www.ccpusa.org or contact Rene Stenson at 978-694-9661.

# Art show at Tewksbury Senior Center

The public is cordially invited to attend the fifteenth Annual Art Show as Tewksbury's seniors celebrate "Older Americans Month" on Wednesday May 18, 2005 from 6:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

This special evening will feature local Senior Citizen Artisans and their Artist Instructors expressing their talent in a variety of art forms.

The evening will include Artistic Demonstrations, Light Refreshments/Musical Atmosphere

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# School lunch menus

Week of May 16

## WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

**Wildwood & Boutwell**

**Monday**: Popcorn chicken, oven fries, green peas, mandarin oranges, dessert.

**Tuesday**: Nachos with toppings, steamed corn, pineapple chunks, rainbow push-up.

**Wednesday**: French toast sticks with syrup, cheese cubes, hash brown patty, applesauce, trix yogurt.

**Thursday**: Pasta with tomato sauce, meatballs, green beans, pears, Buzz Lightyear ice cream sandwich.

**Friday**: Stuffed crust pizza, veggie sticks & dip, fruit cup, dessert.

**Wilmington Elementary**

**Monday**: Chicken teriyaki, fluffy rice, green peas, orange slices, dessert.

**Tuesday**: Pasta with meatballs and tomato sauce, green beans, pears, super juiced cup.

**Wednesday**: Grilled cheese sandwich and soup, veggie sticks and dip, apple slices, jello with topping.

**Thursday**: Hamburger or cheeseburger, oven fries, steamed corn, peaches, dessert.

**Friday**: Stuffed crust pizza, vegetable of the day, fruit cup, dessert.

**Wilmington Middle School**

**Monday**: Hot dog on a roll, oven fries, steamed carrots, chilled pears.

**Tuesday**: Meatball sub, seasoned potato wedges, vegetable medley, sliced peaches.

**Wednesday**: Chicken fajita, seasoned rice, sweet corn, mixed fruit cup.

**Thursday**: Hamburger or cheeseburger, baked potato rounds, green beans, fresh fruit.

**Friday**: Lunch-a-round pizza, steamed vegetable, fruit cup.

**Wilmington High School**

**Monday**: Hot dog on a roll or grilled cheese sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, green beans, sliced peaches.

**Tuesday**: Steak and cheese sub, oven fries, steamed carrots, cinnamon apples.

**Wednesday**: Turkey with gravy, mashed potato, green peas, cranberry sauce, dinner roll.

**Thursday**: Sloppy Joe on a roll, baked potato rounds, sweet corn, mixed fruit cup.

**Friday**: Pizza wedge, veggie of the day, fruit cup.

## TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

**Monday**: Orange juice, beef and cheese in a sub or syrian pouch, corn nibiets, fresh apple, milk.

**Tuesday**: Chicken plate with potatoes, assorted vegetables, hot roll, cranberry sauce, jell-o with topping, milk.

**Wednesday**: Orange juice, American chop suey, green beans, hot roll, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

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# Tewksbury senior topics

The Seniors will hold a Breakfast Benefit this Sunday, May 15th, at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Adults tickets are $5 while children under 12 are $2 and toddlers free. The menu will include: pancakes, bacon, scrambled eggs, homefries, beans, cinnamon bread and beverages. The public is welcome. Workers are reminded that breakfast prep and hall set up will take place Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

The Council on Aging, art instructors and staff are proud welcome the public to attend the Annual Senior Center Art Show. The Art Show will be held next Wednesday, May 18th, from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. The address is 175 Chandler Street. This is a very special event in which our local Senior Citizen Artists display their many talents. This is also one way that the Council on Aging celebrates May as "Older American's Month" with the Senior Citizen Art Show. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. A silent auction will be held during the evening, there will be a raffle of Eileen Griffin's painting and our very own 18 piece Silver Tones Band will perform throughout the evening. You just won't want to miss this wonderful occasion!

The Tewksbury Garden Club has planned a wonderful art exhibit for May 12th through 14th. The hours will be Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This exhibit "Art Blooms in Tewksbury" will be held at the Tewksbury Public Library and admission is free. Approximately 15+ groups in Tewksbury have loaned the Garden Club items to interpret with flowers arrangements. This is another great event that one will not want to miss.

A Historical Society presentation by Bunky Holden on "Growing Up in Tewksbury" will also be held at the Tewksbury Library this evening, May 12th at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

An activities meeting will be held tomorrow, May 13th in the crafts room at 10:30 a.m.

This meeting will be solely for planning the Senior Citizen participation in the Memorial Day Parade. All are welcome to attend. Those wishing to ride the Senior Citizen or Red Hat float, should sign the parade list at the Senior Center; and, should make every effort to attend this meeting.

The Senior Center "Cootie Party" will also be held tomorrow afternoon, Friday the 13th...a lucky day! This activity will begin at 12:45 p.m. Why not come-on-down and enjoy a fun filled afternoon with friends.

Tickets sales for this month's dinner and dance which will be held next Friday, May 20th, will end this Friday. The theme for the evening is "Prom Night" and people seem to be very enthused about the evening. Since the meal at this event is a "sit down" meal rather than a buffet, it is very important that one purchase his/her ticket by tomorrow, the 13th. The dress code will be one's best outfits, the fancier the better, and those without prom partners may bring their son or daughter, adult grandchild or a friend. Of course, a partner will certainly not be mandatory. However, we would encourage people to bring along a family member. It's a good time for them to see what the Senior Center dances are like and enjoy an evening out. There are some fun things planned including dancing to the music of the Benny Angelo Band.

July Brown is offering Senior haircuts at the Senior Center on Wednesday mornings from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. This services is for cuts only, there will be no washing of hair, no coloring or perms. The cost of a hair cut will be $10 with a portion of the donation going to the Senior Center Building Fund. One may call to arrange an appointment.

The craft's class had planned to visit the Cathedral of the Pines on Wednesday, May 11th. However, due to the fact that a bus could not be secured, the class has re-scheduled the trip for Wednesday, June 1st. There is room for others on this trip. For more information and to obtain a ticket one should contact the COA staff.

Two new trips have been planned. They are: a visit to Brown's in Salisbury and a stop off at Hampton Beach on Thursday, June 9th at a cost of $4 plus lunch on your own; and, a trip to Castle Island to attend a State Walking Rally for Senior Citizens on June 13th at a cost of $1. As with all newly advertised day trips, tickets for these trips will be available next Monday.

A day "on your own" at Rockport has been planned for Monday, May 23rd. One will be able to browse the shops and get a bite to eat. Tickets are now on sale. To help defray the cost of mini bus transportation, the cost of this trip is $10 per person. One should note that there will be a bit of walking on this trip. Also, this trip will be contingent of whether or not there is enough interest. Please obtain a ticket by the 18th.

The day trip to Foxwood on May 25th is now full. Names are being taken for the waiting list.

The craft class decided to reschedule its Annual Sunday Tea. The class has once again changed the date of the Tea from July (a busy vacation month) to Sunday, August 21st. This event will most likely be the last big event to be held at the Senior Center before construction on the expansion project begins. Tickets are now available for this afternoon of entertainment, High Tea and light luncheon. Refunds and/or an exchange of tickets will be available to those who purchased tickets for the May date.

The Red Hat "Carnation Belles" will hold a pot luck supper at the Senior Center this evening beginning at 6:00 p.m. Entertainment for the evening will be the "Broadway Tapers". The Red Hat "Shear Madness" day trip of Sunday afternoon, May 22nd is now full. Payment for the Red Hat day trip to the North Shore Theatre for Brunch and the play "Fame" on Sunday, June 12th is due tomorrow, Friday the 13th. There are still some spaces available on this trip. The cost is $48 per person. On Wednesday, June 29th, plans are being made to dine at Jackson's in Methuen with a guest speaker. Details will be available soon. Tickets are also available to Red Hatters for the Senior Center Annual Tea of Sunday, August 12th.

Red Hat ticket sales are held on Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with Dee Kerr; and, on Wednesday from 11:30 to 3:30 and on Thursday from 8:30 to 3:30 with Kay Maher.

Have a nice week hopefully with sunshine! God Bless America!



The Wilmington Garden Club's annual plant sale was moved inside the 4th of July Building due to the heavy winds and rain last Saturday. Jean Smith helped Shirley Brush with this ManDevilla. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Tewksbury United Methodist spring yard sale

Spring Yard Sale Saturday, May 21st 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tewksbury United Methodist Church (Corner of Main & South Streets) 978-658-9551

Spring is in the air and with it comes our yearly Tewksbury United Methodist Church Spring Yard Sale. If you are a bargain hunter, this is the place for you! Prices on sale items start as low as ten cents (yup, you read it right .10!). Also, home baked goods and their famous grilled hot dog lunch will be served, so head on down and enjoy a hot dog for lunch and a fresh baked "goodie" and help support the church. You will leave with a full stomach and a good feeling in your heart.

Donations of new or "gently used" items gratefully are accepted. Please call the church office at above number in advance of sale to arrange a mutually convenient drop-off time.



The 100 members of the Tewksbury Piecemakers who worked together on the 9-11 Memorial Quilt donated it to the 9-11 Committee on Tuesday evening. The quilt will be raffled of on Thursday night at a fundraiser being held at the Tewksbury Country Club. (l-r) Debbie Grund, Kelley Ciampa, John Ryan, Larissa Gay, Linda Harrington, Mary Rehn, Linda Gay and Fred Simon. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## New Corporations in Tewksbury April 2005

**Charitable Friends of Digamma Building, Inc.**, 10 Apache Way, Tewksbury. Douglas W. Sears, same, president; Bruce F. McKinnon, 70 Fairoaks Ln., Cohasset, treasurer; John Harrington, 5 Sheffield Way, Winchester, secretary. (Nonprofit) To preserve and protect old and historic buildings of Cambridge including 44 John F. Kennedy St., etc.

**Cottage Place Barber Shop, Inc.**, 1147 Main St.,Unit 203, Tewksbury. Rosemary MacKinnon, 4 Summit Rd., No. Reading, president and treasurer; Leon Leighton, 10 Crosby Rd., Wakefield, secretary. Barber shop, permanents, styling, etc.

**Natural Stone Plus, Inc.**, 617 Shawsheen St., Tewksbury. Marcos Aguilar, same, president, treasurer and secretary. Retail sale of custom made natural stone products.

**Scrap It, Inc.**, 68 Delwood Ave., Tewksbury. Tanya Minchiello, same, president, treasurer and secretary. To engage in a scrap and metal recycle business.

**Wisitaree Corp.**, 1120 Main St., Tewksbury. Steven J. Ramirez, 190 Chickering Rd., No. Andover, president; Yaniporn Ramirez, 190 Chickering Rd., No. Andover, treasurer and secretary. To own and operate restaurants.

## Wilmington Senior menu

**Monday**: Chicken teriyaki, fluffy rice, green peas, orange slices, cherry muffin.

**Tuesday**: Beef ribs, potato skin, steamed corn, sliced peaches, whole wheat roll.

**Wednesday**: Turkey with gravy, mashed potato, steamed carrots, raisin bread, cranberry sauce, ice cream.

**Thursday**: Chicken breast fillet, Caesar salad, potato rounds, pumpernickel bread, mandarin oranges, jell-o with topping.

**Friday**: Fish florentine, baked potato, steamed beets, multi-grain bread, chilled apricots, dessert.

## Treble Chorus auditions

The Treble Chorus of New England, a classical Choir of young singers, ages 6-18, is scheduling auditions for it's 30th anniversary year, 2005-06, on May 31st and June 7th. For further information visit their website at www.treblechorus.com.

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# Justin O'Neil

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A portion of that money went toward the Justin O'Neil Skate Park. Whitesides was so touched by Justin's story that he and the Bruins continue to work with the family and have donated items for this weekend's raffles. An official Boston Bruins hockey stick and an official Boston Bruins hockey puck, each of which has been signed by the team, will be included in the numerous items to be raffled. A 50/50 raffle will also be held.

The Walk/Run will begin at 1:15 p.m. with registration taking place at 12:15. There will be a modest $15 registration fee for adults. There will be no fee for participating children 12 years old or younger.

The race, which is not intended as a competition, but rather a spirited walk will begin at the Wilmington High School tennis courts. Last year's three-mile course wound around Wildwood Street, Federal Street, Middlesex Avenue and left walkers and runners right back on the Common.

Sponsor sheets, while not required, are currently available at the Recreation Office in Wilmington Town Hall, Elia's Country Store, 129 Foodmart, Jimmies Ice Cream, and Sunrise Market. Sponsor sheets may also be picked up at the registration table on the day of the race.

The race will go on, rain or shine.

The O'Neil family is inviting one and all to come and help them celebrate Justin's life. Justin was scheduled to graduate this year with the Class of 2005. The vast majority of Wilmington High School seniors are looking forward to this weekend as an opportunity to remember their fallen friend.

"We hope that everyone will come out and join us on Sunday and we especially look forward to seeing all of Justin's friends and classmates," said Cheri O'Neil, Justin's mother. "The entire community has reached out to us in so many ways during such difficult times. We look forward to spending the day with our friends and with the friends we'll be meeting for the first time on Sunday."

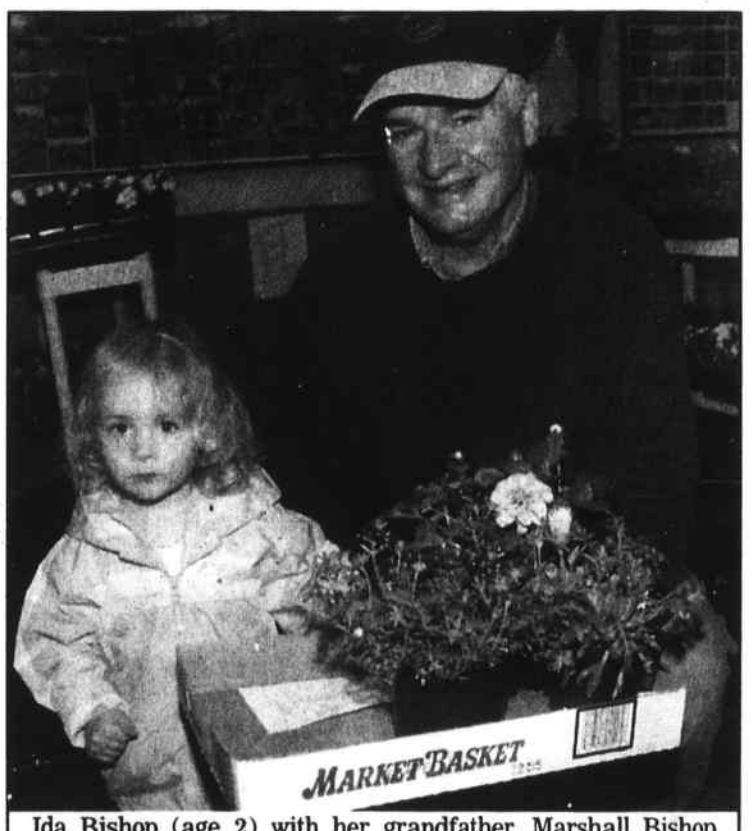
Kerry Sheehan, a teacher in the Wilmington Public School system and friend to the O'Neil family, had Justin as a fifth grade student. A key figure in helping to organize Justin O'Neil Day, she is overwhelmed by the level of support that continues to pour out, from town officials all the way to the general public.

"I am especially proud of my former 5th grade students, now graduating seniors," Sheehan said. "These young children have had so much to deal with in the past year. Even though this coming graduation is supposed to be a time of great happiness and new beginnings, it will be extremely difficult for many of them. I know that this race brings comfort to many in having the opportunity to celebrate Justin's life."

Last year's Justin O'Neil Day raised $47,000, much of which went toward the construction of the skate park located on the grounds of Shawsheen Elementary School. Town Meeting recently voted unanimously to name it in honor of Justin, as a lasting tribute.

All proceeds from this weekend will benefit the Justin Andrew O'Neil Scholarship Fund. The O'Neil family will choose scholarship recipients and will consider grades, strength of character, service to the community, and strength of leadership as determining factors.

"It will be someone with the same qualities that Justin had," Cheri said. "We hope that the scholarship can be given out for years to come to honor Justin's memory. We want to keep the scholarship going as a tribute to the zest for life that Justin had."




Ida Bishop (age 2) with her grandfather, Marshall Bishop shopped at the Wilmington Garden Club plant sale on the common. Ida picked out a pretty Gazania for her Nuna for Mother's Day. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

# Schools' air quality tests examined

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this room is one-third higher," he said while consulting a piece of testing equipment.

Carbon dioxide is an odorless, colorless gas, produced through the respiration process of living beings and through the burning of fossil fuels.

While not a problem in and of itself, it is used as an indicator of the adequacy of the fresh air ventilation. High levels of carbon dioxide indicate that the ventilating system is malfunctioning or that the design occupancy of the room is being exceeded. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) consider it safe for adult workers to be exposed to 5,000 parts per million (ppm) for up to 40 hours per week. According to Cohen, the generally accepted guideline for public buildings is 1,000 ppm.

According to Cohen, there were areas of the building that tested high and recommendations were offered to remedy the situation. According to Town Manager Michael Caira, those recommendations were taken seriously.

"We have found areas (of the building) that needed to be addressed and we've addressed them immediately," Caira said. "In one case, it was as simple as having the school buses shut off their engines."

One of Sullivan's concerns was that testing for the North Intermediate School appeared to be different than subsequent testing of all of Wilmington's other schools. Testing for ozone, ammonia, nitrus oxide, various moisture testing, and mold did not appear on the North Intermediate School report, but did appear on reports for the other schools.

According to Cohen, the additional testing performed at the other schools is often considered optional and may not have been available when the North Intermediate School was tested.

"As we pick up new equipment, we incorporate that testing," Cohen said. "We just recently picked up thermal imaging. In 11-12-04 (the date of the NIS testing) we didn't have several tools for these tests."

All of Wilmington's other schools were tested in February and March of 2005.

According to Cohen, the testing done at North Intermediate School was above and beyond industry standards.

"When I look at the test results for the North intermediate School, I see quite a difference from what I see in all the other schools," Sullivan said.

Sullivan was also concerned that only a handful of classrooms were detailed in the North Intermediate's report, while each and every classroom was individually detailed in the reports for the rest of the schools.

Envirotest performs air quality testing for 30 separate school systems and delivers the same type of report for every client. According to a memorandum from Cohen to the Town of Wilmington dated March 16, 2005, "(I)t has been Envirotest's common practice to keep these reports as brief as possible by not including every single area sampled in written reports and only including representative classrooms for each section of the school."

Cohen's memorandum goes on to state that any abnormal results found in a single classroom would have been singled out and identified.

"Due to the fact that there has been some confusion concerning this practice, Envirotest will, from heretofore, transcribe all results for all student occupied areas and implement them into all future reports," Cohen's March 16, 2005 memorandum concludes.

The detail of the reports submitted by Envirotest for air quality testing performed in the remaining Wilmington schools during the months of February and March 2005 are a direct result of that memorandum.

Regardless, Sullivan contended, it would have behooved the town to have made sure that test results for Room 208 were included in any report accepted by the town. Caira agreed.

"The answer is, yes, it would have been better if the results of Room 208 were included, I wished they had been," Caira said. "But the testing was done. If any problems were shown to exist, they would have been listed. Several classes were not listed and that does not indicate that they were not tested."

McCoy categorized it as a "political disaster" not to have included Room 208 in the report.

"It was a mistake on the town's behalf that it was not included in the report," McCoy said. "But all the rooms were tested."

According to Superintendent of Schools William McAlduff, the school system has started down a healthy proactive path in having the schools tested on a regular basis.

Sullivan agreed.

"Above all else, I commend the parents that came forward," Sullivan said. "If not for them, none of this testing would have been done."

# Journey of the Heart

FROM PAGE 1

Peace Corps or of becoming a relief worker offering assistance to those in need. It was through her association with The Body Shop at Home that Nepveu became aware of COTE and was provided with the opportunity to live her dream.

COTE was created by Body Shop founder Anita Rodderick. Playscheme is a just one of COTE's projects focusing on ongoing plight of Romanians. Playscheme, through international volunteers, offers these children six weeks of activities such as art, music, games, and sports.

The children that Nepveu worked with were clothed in little more than rags and, for many of them, the clothes on their back represented their every possession. The few children that had shoes rarely had shoelaces and many wore two left or two right shoes.

"When you gave a hug you could feel their bones sticking through," said Nepveu.

Nepveu never intended on writing a book about her experiences. COTE suggested that she keep a journal during her trip as form of daily catharsis. She brought the journal home and entered its contents onto her computer. Then, she started to clean-up the entries a bit. That was the genesis.

"The first time that I realized I had a book idea was the moment I felt it necessary to add more information than what existed in the actual journal," Nepveu said.

Journey of the Heart reads like a journal, taking the reader through a day-by-day account of Nepveu's experiences. The crisp, direct writing envelops the reader as they share the ups and downs of Nepveu's travels and encounters. There is no shortage of tears in Journey of the Heart, but Nepveu has found a way to imbue the entire work with an honest undertone of selfless love.

"It tells many stories of the children whose hearts touched mine," says Nepveu. "When the children told their stories to me, they always had an urgency. It was as if they were desperate to have someone know what had happened to them, someone to remember them. In honor of these courageous children, I began to write Journey of the Heart."

Readers will meet Faraciel, a young boy that had been horribly disfigured by his own father. In fits of rage, his father cut away hunks of flesh from Faraciel's face with razor blades. The inhuman torture included the hacking off of one of Faraciel's toes and one of his fingers.

"Faraciel's impish grin and boundless enthusiasm were trademarks of this brave little boy," said Nepveu.

Readers will meet a young boy who quickly attached himself to a teammate of Nepveu's named Barbara. He snuggled closer and closer to her throughout the day. He spoke no English, but chattered nonstop. Barbara realized that he kept looking at her and asking a single question repeatedly. Barbara couldn't understand the question, but could plainly see the young boy's desperation. Finally, Barbara asked a translator, Julia, what the boy was asking. Julia listened and, with tears welling in her eyes, translated.

"Could you please send me a pair of shoes?" the young boy was asking.

Readers will meet 15-year old Andrea. She and her sister live in separate orphanages since being abandoned by their parents. Andrea has been moved from orphanage to orphanage all of her life and has no idea where her parents are. She gave Nepveu the most valuable gift imaginable.

Journey of the Heart will remain with the reader long after the book has been put up on the shelf.

Nepveu's adventures are far from over. Though it is extremely rare for COTE to accept re-applicants, Nepveu will be returning to Romania again this summer.

"Now I feel like I can complete something I felt I left unfinished last year," Nepveu said. "My return to Romania and seeing the same children will be bittersweet. On the one hand, seeing them again will have great rewards. However, knowing that they have endured another year of cold institutional life will be painful. At least they will know that I did not forget them."

Proceeds from the sale of Journey of the Heart will help defray costs of Nepveu's return trip to Romania. Any funds raised over and above the costs associated with her upcoming trip will be donated to COTE.

Nepveu will be signing copies of Journey of the Heart at Tewksbury Public Library on Monday, May 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Individuals interested in learning more about the author are encouraged to visit www.lindanepveu.com.

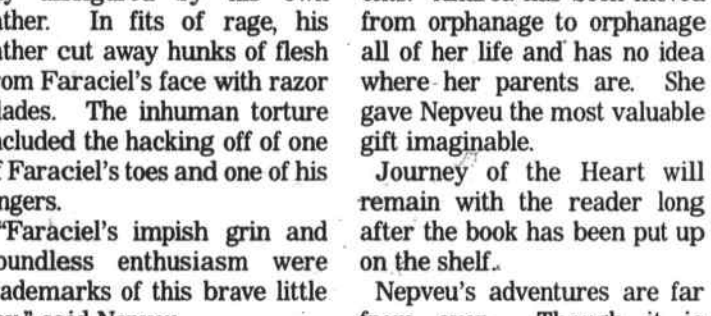
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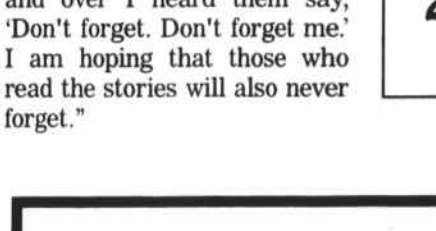
"I was driven to publish this book by the voices of the children," Nepveu said. "Their stories needed to be heard. Over and over I heard them say, 'Don't forget. Don't forget me.' I am hoping that those who read the stories will also never forget."

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# Walking and skydiving toward a cure

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also to benefit breast cancer.

This will be Barletta's first walk for the Avon Breast Cancer, and she says, "to me, this is just the beginning." Less than two weeks ago, she took part in the Walk for Hunger. Barletta says the 20-mile walk, "was practice."

Barletta admits the training has been time consuming, but luckily, she has help. Anthony Barletta, Marie's husband of 5 years, has been there.

"He's really supportive," says Marie. Anthony has taken charge of getting daughters Kelsea McGuire, 13, and Kaitlyn McGuire, 11, to their many sports activities on the weekends while Marie is training.

Next on Barletta's agenda is skydiving, along with 27 other team members, on June 11 in Pepperell. She admits to being a little bit nervous, but "it's going to be a real bonding experience," she says. Barletta and her group are seeking sponsorship, with all of the proceeds again going to the Avon Breast Cancer Foundation.

"It's all going towards something; a really good cause," says Barletta.

Along with that, throughout the months, Barletta says she has been meeting really good people.

"It's been uplifting and encouraging, a whole new experience. Words can't describe it," she says.

She expects the upcoming weekend to be emotional, but a real unifying experience with other women. "I'll have met the challenge that was set for me," she says.

For the future, Marie would like to organize a group locally, since travelling to Arlington to meet her members is not always convenient.

"I really want to get something started around here," she says, hopefully in the Wilmington and Tewksbury area.

"Most of us are moms, wives, and full time employees who have taken this cause to heart and fit it into our hectic schedules," Barletta says of her walking group. "It's a cause we truly believe in and hope to raise enough money to find a cure."

To contact Marie Barletta about becoming a sponsor for her skydive on June 11th, or about interest in joining a walking group in the local area, email her at mbarletta@netteks.com.




**PRESIDENTS BOTH:** For a moment, at least. On Wednesday afternoon the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce installed their new president, Pete Smargon (right). Handing over the gavel is outgoing President Art Hayden (left).

# Ethics Commission probe

## *Wilmington Housing Authority member seeking exoneration*

FROM PAGE 1

denced during the most recent WHA meeting of May 5.

On May 5th, the WHA voted to approve the minutes from the executive meeting in question; an action that Cox had been pushing for. The minutes given to Cox for approval, however, did not meet with her expectations. She considers the minutes to be sparse and incomplete.

A copy of the minutes forwarded to the Town Crier outlined all persons present and detailed the purpose of executive session. "Discussion: Purpose of the executive session to consider the discipline or dismissal of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against a public officer, employee, staff member, or individual," the minutes state.

Aside from that stated above, the approved minutes state, in their entirety, "Alfred Meegan motioned to end the executive session meeting and to reconvene to the open meeting of September 9, 2004. Bob DiPasquale seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Marilyn Cox, Bob DiPasquale, Charles Fiore, Arthur Hicks, and Alfred Meegan voted 'Aye.' All in favor of motion to end the executive session meeting."

During the May 5 meeting, Chairman Charles Fiore and WHA member Bob DiPasquale voted to approve the executive session minutes, Cox voted against, and Dot Butler abstained. Butler was elected to the WHA this past April and was not a member in 2004.

Cox argued that the minutes just approved did not indicate the events that took place in executive session.

"I don't want these approved minutes made public, I want the verbatim discussion (that took place during the September 9, 2004 executive session) made public," Cox said. "What happened in executive session has not been released."

Cox motioned to have the verbatim discussion transcribed from the audio tapes for public dissemination. Her motion was defeated in a 2 to 2 tie vote with Fiore and DiPasquale voting against.

Fiore stated that several tenant privacy issues would be compromised as a result.

"I want to know what is going on here," Butler said. "Is this woman still charged with a crime or is it dissolved?"

Butler's question was not unfounded. According to Cox, neither she nor her attorney has been contacted by the Ethics Commission. She claims that she made a call to the Ethics Commission and was told that they did not have her name in their computer system.

According to Fiore, however, he did receive a confidential letter from the Ethics Commission. He shared the letter with the other two WHA members that voted in favor of asking for an investigation of Cox, but did not share the letter with Cox. It was Fiore's opinion that if the Ethics Commission wanted her to have a copy of the letter, they would have sent one to her.

"Maybe we should table this discussion until we can have our lawyer present," DiPasquale said. "I just think we may be getting into areas that we are unschooled in."

"What are you trying to hide?!" Cox screamed.

Fiore recognized selectman Michael McCoy from the audience. McCoy presented a legal opinion from Wilmington Town Counsel, Paul DeRensis, regarding a WHA member's legal access to review tenant files.

"A housing authority official must have access to and be allowed to view tenant files, especially when investigating complaints of criminal activity by other tenants in fear of physical harm," DeRensis' opinion states in part. "Therefore, it is our opinion that an elected housing authority official has the authority to review a tenant's files including certain private information, such as criminal history and behavior in order to protect other tenants living in the development. This information is available to members of the housing authority and is not to be shared beyond its members."

"This is a whole lot of nothing and we should just move on," McCoy said.

An audience member asked Fiore if he could simply give a copy of his Ethics Commission letter to Cox.

"I could," Fiore said. "I choose not to."

The Ethics Commission reviews each complaint received and, depending on whether the issue falls with the Commission's purview, conducts an "initial screening" to determine whether the facts warrant a formal investigation.

According to the Ethics Commission's web page, "The screening is an informal fact gathering stage. Many enforcement cases end confidentially at the conclusion of the screening and the matter remains confidential."

In cases determined to be worthy of further investigation, the Commission conducts a Preliminary Inquiry and further actions may follow. However, "If the Commission finds 'no reasonable cause' to believe the law has been violated, the case is closed and records and proceedings of the investigation remain confidential."

"My priority is, and has always been, the safety of the tenants of Deming Way," said Cox. "I state emphatically that I did absolutely nothing wrong."

The allegations against Cox surfaced during a period of several months in which a group of Deming Way tenants were feeling endangered by a fellow tenant.

Police had been called out to Deming Way back in September 2004 when residents reported that an unnamed individual had been banging on tenants' doors. Police located the individual inside a neighbor's unit. He had apparently found the door unlocked, entered the unit and climbed into the bed. When police found him he claimed to be in his own apartment and appeared confused. He was dressed, but was not wearing shoes.

On April 6, 2004, in a similar disturbance, the male individual entered the unlocked front door of a neighboring unit, calling out to his deceased brother. According to police reports, during this incident, he appeared to be "spaced out." At the time he was clothed only in his underwear, but did not make any overt attempt to expose himself. He was ushered out of the unit and back into his own unit by the female tenant.

Medical reasons, the natures of which are protected under privacy laws, were cited as reasons for the man's behavior and following the August incident he was taken to medical facilities for evaluation and treatment.



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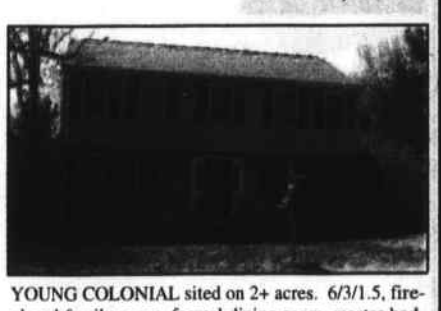

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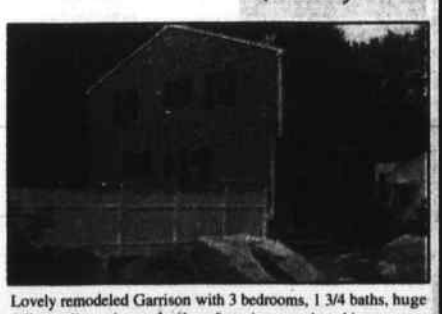
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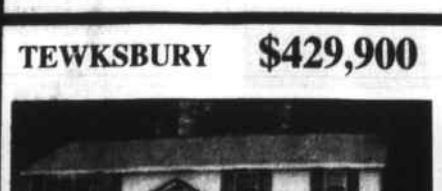
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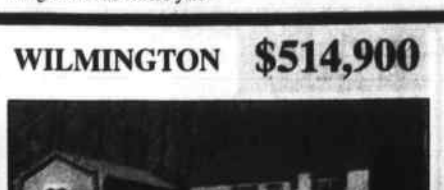
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Wilmington SPORTS

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*Friends and tennis partners, Braciska and Forest*

# Lifetime of memories on and off the court

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Sometimes it's not easy to get along with your neighbors, but for as long as you are going to live at one place you do the best you can. Whether it's a wave in the morning as you both head out for work or the occasional conversation over the fence, most of us manage pretty well, even if we don't necessarily become best friends with them.

Then there are people like Wilmington residents John Braciska and Raymond Forrest, who have not only been neighbors nearly 40 years, but have also been close friends and doubles tennis partners during that time.

At first the only thing the two had in common was an interest in the game of tennis, but through the years they have not only won tournaments together and competed on many teams together, but also have done things like baby sit each other's children and seen their friendship grow.

"He is just one super guy," Forrest said of Braciska. "We are both quite competitive and we also get along together. It's quite a unique thing that he has become one of my best friends as well as a tennis partner. Through the years there has never been any talk of us not playing together."

Braciska agreed with his friend's sentiments, stating that it has been the friendship that has allowed the two of them to pursue the sport they love for all these years.

"It's great playing with him," Braciska said. "We'll go out to lunch together after we play and have a great time with that. We have been neighbors and friends for so long that it gives you a reason to play. Every year we say that it will be one more year, but we keep coming back."

The pair got their start in the Wilmington Tennis Club in the late 1960's, and had some great success there, winning several doubles tournaments. During the 70's they moved on to a group that played at the Pike School in Andover and before long the two held key roles with that group.

"We started playing on Thursday nights with a group over there and it turned out they had a need for someone to fill in at one point," Forrest said. "So I started and then John joined me. Now all of the original members are gone and we have our own group."

The 68-year-old Forrest and the 65-year-old Braciska are also still playing competitive tennis, playing on a traveling team out of the Woburn Racquet Club where they take on teams from surrounding towns. They don't win as many championships as they used to, but the two are still very competitive.

"It's a great experience playing in that league," Braciska said. "You meet a lot of people over the years and make some good friends. It's a lot more fun to win of course, but the whole league is about good sportsmanship, and everybody is a gentleman."

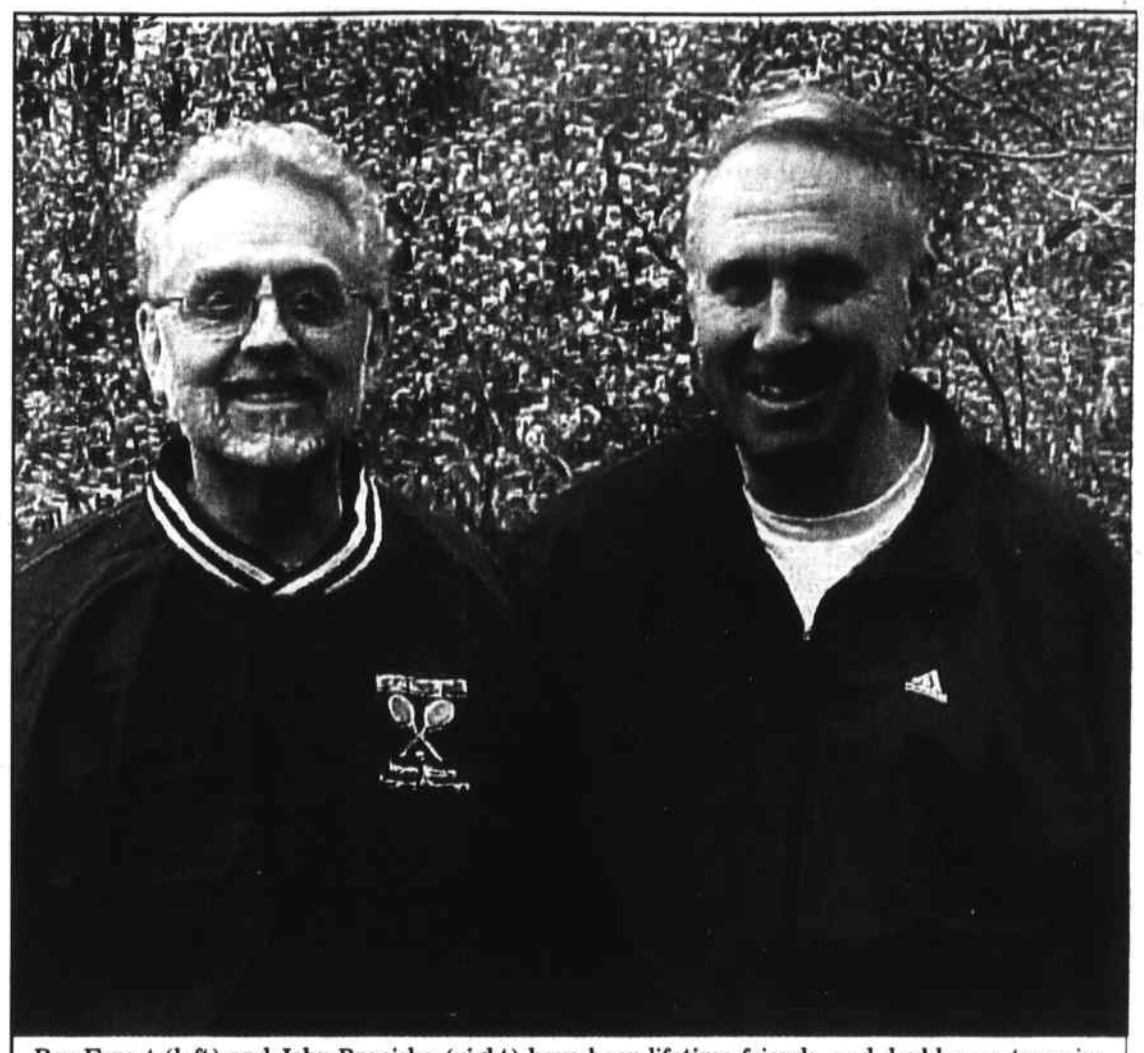
Along the way during their playing careers both players have suffered the natural bumps and bruises as well as the natural wear and tear of getting a little older and still playing competitive tennis. But Braciska has also battled much more serious injuries, both tennis related and otherwise, requiring surgery on his Achilles tendon as well as a pair of knee operations.

"I've been extremely fortunate. We both a have a little case of tennis elbow, but I have been OK other than that," Forrest said. "But John is remarkable. He spent six or seven months on crutches after the Achilles surgery and has also recovered from having pins in his ankle after a snowmobile accident."

For Braciska's part, he says he has a very good reason for battling back from all of these injuries.

"I came back for the love of the game and for the friendship that I have developed with Ray and some of the other guys," Braciska said. "Even though Ray is older than me, I am a lot less durable than he is."

Both players are obviously at an age when many people are not out playing competitive tennis, but as both alluded to previously they do not see themselves giving up the game they love any time soon.



Ray Forest (left) and John Braciska (right) have been lifetime friends, and doubles partners in tennis including winning many local tournaments since the 1960s.
(courtesy photo)

"Sometimes it takes us half an hour to get ready to play now," Braciska said with a laugh. "But it is well worth it. It has been a great experience having Ray as a friend and as a tennis partner."

And Forrest agrees that the partnership is not destined to end anytime soon.

"The great thing about is if one of us makes a mistake, nobody blames the other one. We always say if we could make those shots then we would be getting paid to play," Forrest said. "To have a great friend like John as well as a tennis partner has been a wonderful experience."

*Could still retain heavyweight title*

# Stoney says Ruiz is not retiring




Wilmington resident Norm Stone, left, is the trainer for Johnny Ruiz of Chelsea, who was just defeated by James Tony for the WBA Heavyweight championship title. After the fight was over, Ruiz announced his retirement, however, that lasted nine days and is now looking forward to another professional fight.
(courtesy photo)

By STEVE BJORK

It was a prematurely published obituary printed in the New York Journal that prompted Mark Twain's famous remark, "Rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

So too, have the rumors of former two-time World Boxing Association heavyweight champion John Ruiz's retirement been greatly exaggerated. The difference of course, was that Ruiz published his own obit, premature though it turned out to be.

Ruiz, known as "The Quietman" announced his retirement on April 30, 2005, immediately following a rather lopsided 12-round decision loss to James"Lights Out" Toney.

Now, just two weeks later, he is ready to put the gloves back on. According to Ruiz's trainer, and Wilmington resident, Norman "Stoney" Stone, it was a spur of the moment decision made during the dispirited aftermath ofa tough loss.

"My emotional decision, coming right after losing a fight I felt I won, was premature," Ruiz explained. "I was tired of all the criticism and felt everybody was against me."

A critics' favorite, Ruiz has not been. He is a decent boxer with a penchant for brawling and roughhouse tactics. He's not afraid to lean on smaller fighters to wear them out; a tactic often employed by Muhammad Ali during his later years. Ruiz's tactics, however, have prompted HBO commentators to start counting clinches per round instead of punches.

Ruiz has been growing weary of the constant criticism. According to HBO Commentator Jim Lampley, Ruiz approached him and HBO Boxing Analyst Larry Merchant, for advice on increasing his appeal to critics and boxing enthusiasts.

"He was so sick of them always knocking him," said Stoney. "At least it let them know that Johnny's aware of what they're saying."

The constant criticism definitely factored into Ruiz's decision to retire.

"After reviewing the tape and talking it over with my advisors, I decided that I don't want to go out that way," Ruiz said of his post-fight decision to retire. "If they want me out of the sport, they're going to have to knock me out. I'm back."

Regardless of whether or not his style is marketable, throughout his career it has resulted in the most important statistic: a winning record. He walked into the Toney fight with a record of 41 wins, 1 draw, and 5 losses.

His wins include victories over three world champions and a number of top-ten contenders. He made it onto the world stage via three grueling 12-round bouts against the legendary Evander Holyfield resulting in a disputed loss, a victory, and finally a draw. Since then he has beaten every big man he's fought, including one-time Lennox Lewis conqueror, Hasim Rahman. Most recently, he's got a knockout win over top contender Fres Oquendo and a decision win over the menacing Andrew Golota.

It appears that Ruiz's Achilles Heel, however, is in fighting the smaller men. He now holds the dubious distinction of being the only man to lose a heavyweight belt to two men that once fought professionally as middleweights. Roy Jones, Jr. beat Ruiz rather handily in their March 2003 match. Ruiz was going through a bitter divorce at the time, which did take him out of his game. He was in the fight for the first round. By the end of the twelfth, he was still standing but not doing much else. Toney also fought as a middleweight up until 1994.

Ruiz was doing well in the Toney fight throughout the first half of the fight, but appeared to fade throughout the second half. According to Stoney, Ruiz's nose was broken in the third round and he was having difficulty breathing throughout the rest of the fight.

"I don't believe Johnny lost the fight," Stoney said. "You're supposed to knock the champ out to win the belt. Right now we have to make sure that Toney is tested for steroids."

Stoney is convinced that Toney has been using steroids. We may just have to add psychic to Stoney's list of talents. Fightnews.com posted a bulletin late on Tuesday, that Toney has tested positive for an anabolic steroid in a post-fight drug test.

"If this report is accurate, the bout would be declared a no contest and John Ruiz would stand to regain his former WBA crown," fightnews.com reported.

Ruiz may get his belt back without having to fight for it, but either way he'll be ready to step back between the ropes in July or August.

"I want my WBA belt back. I still feel that I'm the best heavyweight in the world and I'm willing to fight any of the top heavyweights," Ruiz said.

Meanwhile Stoney is back in Wilmington, waiting impatiently for Rocco's to open back up.

"I know Chuckie's restaurant burned down, but I've been eating a lot of meals at home and I'm getting bored," said Stoney. "He's gotta get that place opened back up quick."

## Wildcat baseball team collects second win

The Wilmington High School baseball team got into the win column for just the second time this season with a 15-5 thumping over Manchester-Essex on the road on Friday night.

The 'Cats were then defeated by a very strong North Reading team, 7-2, at home on Tuesday afternoon bringing the team's overall record to 2-10 on the season. The 'Cats still have the game against Hamilton-Wenham to finish in which the teams were tied 2-2 after 15 innings of play.

Against Manchester, senior Joe Mayo continued his strong pitching of late recording a complete game victory, his first of the season. He gave up seven hits, struck out six and gave up just three earned runs.

In his previous 12 innings of work, Mayo received just two runs of support. On Friday he received plenty of support behind Jeff Youngclaus and Bobby Sinopoli. Youngclaus went 3-for-3, while Sinopoli chipped in with three hits, a walk and reached base in all five trips to the plate to lead the way offensively.

Mayo also had a nice day with the bat as he drove in three runs, while, teammate Matt Marden, who ranks in the top of the Cape Ann League in batting, added two hits, scored two runs and knocked in a pair as well.

The 'Cats are back in action this week with three gams, including two at home. On Thursday afternoon, the 'Cats host Ipswich. On Saturday morning Wilmington travels to Pentucket Regional for the second meeting between the two teams. Sinopoli pitched a complete game gem in the 8-1 win over the Sachems back in April.

Then on Tuesday, the 'Cats will host Amesbury at 3:30. The Fighting Indians defeated the 'Cats earlier this season behind a home run from Tim Scanlon, the grandson of the late legendary coach Dick Scanlon, whom the WHS baseball field is named after.

– JAMIE POTE –

# Where the athletic teams currently stand

As of Sunday, May 8

## Boys Track

### Cape Ann League

| Team | Record |
|---|---|
| Triton | 8-0 |
| North Andover | 7-1 |
| North Reading | 6-2-1 |
| Newburyport | 5-2-1 |
| Amesbury | 5-3 |
| Masconomet | 5-3 |
| Lynnfield | 3-5 |
| **Wilmington** | **2-6** |
| Ipswich | 2-6 |
| Pentucket | 2-6 |
| Hamilton-Wenham | 0-8 |

### Merrimack Valley Conference

**Division 1**

| Team | League | Overall |
|---|---|---|
| Andover | 2-0 | 3-0 |
| Central Catholic | 2-0 | 3-0 |
| Chelmsford | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| Lowell | 0-1 | 1-3 |
| Haverhill | 0-3 | 0-3 |
| **Division 2** | | |
| **Tewksbury** | **4-0** | **4-0** |
| Methuen | 2-0 | 3-1 |
| Lawrence | 1-1 | 1-3 |
| Dracut | 0-2 | 0-4 |
| Billerica | 0-3 | 0-3 |

## Girls Track

### Cape Ann League

| Team | Record |
|---|---|
| Masconomet | 8-0 |
| North Andover | 8-0 |
| Hamilton-Wenham | 6-2 |
| Ipswich | 5-3 |
| Newburyport | 5-3 |
| Triton | 5-3 |
| North Reading | 4-5 |
| Lynnfield | 3-5 |
| **Wilmington** | **1-7** |
| Pentucket | 1-7 |
| Amesbury | 0-8 |

### Merrimack Valley Conference

**Division 1**

| Team | League | Overall |
|---|---|---|
| Andover | 2-0 | 2-0 |
| Central Catholic | 2-0 | 2-0 |
| Chelmsford | 1-2 | 1-2 |
| Haverhill | 1-2 | 1-2 |
| Lowell | 0-2 | 0-3 |
| **Division 2** | | |
| Methuen | 4-0 | 4-0 |
| **Tewksbury** | **3-0** | **4-0** |
| Dracut | 2-2 | 2-2 |
| Billerica | 1-2 | 1-2 |
| Notre Dame (T) | 1-2 | 1-2 |
| Lawrence | 0-3 | 0-3 |

## Co-Ed Track

### Commonwealth Athletic Conference

| Team | Record |
|---|---|
| Greater Lowell | 5-0 |
| **Shawsheen** | **4-0** |
| Tyngsboro | 3-1 |
| Greater Lawrence | 3-2 |
| Whittier Tech | 1-1 |
| Chelsea | 1-3 |
| Lynn Tech | 1-4 |
| Northeast | 0-3 |

## Boys Lacrosse

### Merrimack Valley Conference

**Division 2**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Haverhill | 5-0 | 7-4 |
| Lowell | 5-1 | 5-5 |
| Tyngsboro | 3-3 | 3-7 |
| Central Catholic | 1-5 | 2-9 |
| **Tewksbury** | **0-5** | **0-9** |

## Softball

### Cape Ann League

**Division 1**

| Team | League | Overall |
|---|---|---|
| Amesbury | 5-0 | 11-0 |
| Triton | 5-0 | 11-1 |
| **Wilmington** | **4-2** | **7-4** |
| Masconomet | 3-2 | 5-5 |
| Pentucket | 3-2 | 5-5 |
| Newburyport | 1-2 | 4-5 |
| Hamilton-Wenham | 0-4 | 2-7 |
| North Andover | 0-4 | 1-7 |
| **Division 2** | | |
| North Reading | 4-2 | 5-6 |
| Georgetown | 2-1 | 7-2 |
| Manchester | 1-1 | 2-6 |
| Rockport | 2-3 | 6-3 |
| Lynnfield | 1-4 | 3-7 |
| Ipswich | 0-4 | 1-9 |

### Commonwealth Athletic Conference

**Division 1**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tyngsboro | 7-3 | 8-3 |
| Greater Lowell | 5-3 | 7-3 |
| **Shawsheen** | **5-3** | **5-5** |
| PMA | 3-2 | 5-2 |
| Whittier | 1-4 | 1-6 |

### Merrimack Valley Conference

**Division 1**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Tewksbury** | **7-1** | **11-2** |
| Methuen | 5-1 | 8-3 |
| Lowell | 4-4 | 4-6 |
| Central Catholic | 3-3 | 6-3 |
| Chelmsford | 3-3 | 3-5 |
| Billerica | 4-5 | 4-8 |
| **Division 2** | | |
| Dracut | 4-2 | 8-2 |
| Andover | 4-4 | 7-6 |
| Lawrence | 1-6 | 1-7 |
| Haverhill | 0-5 | 2-7 |
| ND Academy | 0-6 | 0-6 |

## Baseball

### Cape Ann League

**Division 1**

| Team | League | Overall |
|---|---|---|
| Newburyport | 9-2 | 9-2 |
| Masconomet | 7-4 | 8-4 |
| Triton | 6-5 | 6-5 |
| Amesbury | 5-5 | 5-5 |
| Pentucket | 3-6 | 3-6 |
| North Andover | 2-7 | 2-7 |
| **Wilmington** | **2-9** | **2-9** |
| **Division 2** | | |
| Lynnfield | 11-0 | 11-0 |
| North Reading | 10-1 | 10-1 |
| Georgetown | 7-5 | 7-5 |
| Ipswich | 4-6 | 4-6 |
| Hamilton-Wenham | 3-6 | 3-7 |
| Rockport | 3-8 | 3-8 |
| Manchester-Essex | 1-9 | 1-9 |

### Commonwealth Athletic Conference

**Division 1**

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| Tyngsboro | 7-1 | 9-1 |
| Whittier | 7-3 | 7-3 |
| **Shawsheen** | **6-2** | **8-2** |
| Greater Lowell | 4-5 | 5-5 |
| Greater Lawrence | 2-6 | 2-6 |

## Boys Tennis

### Cape Ann League

| Team | League | Overall |
|---|---|---|
| North Andover | 8-0 | 10-0 |
| Manchester-Essex | 7-0 | 8-0 |
| Hamilton-Wenham | 7-1 | 8-2 |
| Lynnfield | 5-2 | 6-3 |
| Pentucket | 4-2 | 7-2 |
| Ipswich | 4-3 | 5-5 |
| Masconomet | 3-3 | 4-4 |
| Triton | 2-4 | 6-6 |
| Rockport | 2-5 | 2-8 |
| Newburyport | 2-6 | 3-9 |
| Amesbury | 1-6 | 4-6 |
| **Wilmington** | **1-6** | **2-8** |
| North Reading | 0-7 | 0-10 |

## Girls Tennis

### Cape Ann League

| Team | League | Overall |
|---|---|---|
| Manchester-Essex | 7-0 | 8-0 |
| North Andover | 7-0 | 9-1 |
| Masconomet | 6-1 | 7-1 |
| Lynnfield | 6-1 | 7-3 |
| Ipswich | 5-2 | 8-2 |
| Pentucket | 4-2 | 7-2 |
| Triton | 3-4 | 6-6 |
| North Reading | 2-6 | 2-9 |
| Newburyport | 2-6 | 2-9 |
| Amesbury | 2-7 | 4-7 |
| **Wilmington** | **1-6** | **1-10** |
| Rockport | 0-6 | 0-9 |
| Hamilton-Wenham | 0-7 | 0-9 |

### Merrimack Valley Conference

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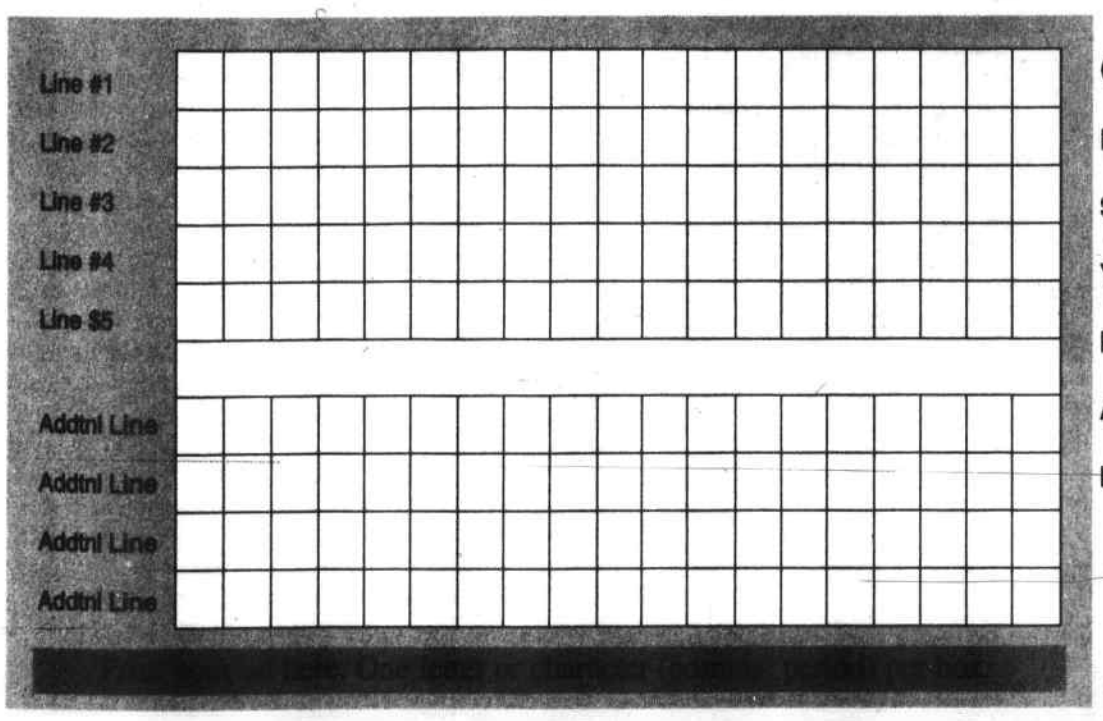
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| Chelmsford | 5-1 |
| Central Catholic | 5-1 |
| Haverhill | 3-5 |
| Methuen | 1-5 |
| **Division 2** | |
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| **Tewksbury** | **0-7** |


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# First half grades are in

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's been a rough spring season in Wilmington, as all but one of the teams has a losing record. Things are much better in Tewksbury with four teams posting winning records, while the lacrosse and girls tennis teams are still looking for their first victories.

All in all, the Wildcats softball, baseball, track and tennis teams are a combined 15-45 (as of Monday morning), while the Redmen teams are 24-21, despite the lacrosse and tennis teams at a combined 0-16.

Now comes the midway report card.

## Baseball:

**Tewksbury** – This team could be 0-20 and it would still be enjoyable to watch. Coach Ron Drouin really does a great job with this team because of his enthusiasm, his passion for the game and the kids, and just his presence on the bench. The atmosphere is always enjoyable, no matter if the team wins or losses.

Thus far the team is 5-3 on the season. The Redmen are playing just 18 games this season because nonleague games against Burlington have been dropped. The team needs five more wins to get into the state tournament. And that's going to happen. Once it does, it'll be another terrific milestone for the program. Drouin has a mark of 139-94 with six MVC Division 2 titles on his resume as well as nine state tournament appearances.

Through the first half of the season, the team has won some big games against Chelmsford and Billerica. They have lost to Haverhill, Andover and Lawrence. Friday's loss against Lawrence was to be honest dreadful.

The Lancers came in with an 1-10 record, including an 8-1 drubbing against the Redmen earlier this season. Tewksbury had senior Billy LaVigne on the hill and he was coming off a complete game shut out over Billerica. Naturally Tewksbury thought it was going to roll over Lawrence. And they didn't. They played a terrible game with plenty of miscues. But over the course of a baseball season games like that do happen.

With several injuries, and basically still being a young team, Tewksbury has done quite well this season. The Redmen need to find a way to generate more offense - especially they have to come through with runners in scoring position with less than two outs. The pitchers they have will keep them in every game. If the offense doesn't improve, it'll be a true fight come playoff time because the opposing teams will all be throwing their No. 1 pitchers making it that much more difficult to score runs.

Pat Morrissey has done a real nice job. Younger players like himself have done well. The team needs its veteran players to be more consistent at the plate, and if that happens perhaps another small school title and deep post season run is not out of the question. But if the offense continues to be inconsistent, than games like the one against Lawrence could also be on the horizon.

Grade: B

**Wilmington** – No matter what I write in this space people inside the program are going to think it's unfair. Part of that is because this season I have not seen the team play once. So it's difficult to give a grade on a team that I haven't seen. However, between discussions with correspondent John Clemeno, his write-ups and discussions with other sportswriters and fans who have watched the team it seems like it's the same old story with the program that I've seen over the years.

The big question is what has happened to this program? Whether it's lack of talent, not hitting in the clutch, not getting the consistent pitching or just the other teams are that much better, there are deep concerns.

The Wildcats are sporting a 2-9 record as of Monday morning. They have posted wins over Pentucket and Manchester-Essex by a combined margin of 23-6. Manchester has been outscored 83-23 this season while both Manchester and Pentucket have combined records of 4-15. But in the 'Cats ten losses the team has been outscored 69-29, so I don't think you can say the problem is lack of clutch hitting since they are losing by four runs per game and not one or two.

Over the last three years the Wildcats have posted records of 4-16, 5-15 and 7-13. After improving its win total over the past three years, it doesn't look like that's going to happen this season, unless the team finishes the season with an 6-2 record. Having a combined 18-53 record in three plus seasons leaves nothing but a long list of questions which should be answered.

With a 2-9 record, it's only fair to give the team the grade it deserves.

Grade: D

## Softball:

**Wilmington** -- After losing three tremendous players, who were key performers in the team's past four league championship titles, it was evident that this year's team was mostly young and inexperienced, especially in the critical positions. In the game of softball, if you have a strong battery you're team can go a long way even if several other positions are subpar.

After starting out 0-2 with a million questions, mostly about its defense, Wilmington has come on strong since then with a 7-2 mark. Of the four losses, three of them are certainly legit as Methuen, Tewksbury and Amesbury are all very good teams. Rockport, well hey it happens. Wilmington has taken care of business against teams like Lynnfield and Newburyport, which is what athletic teams in this program have to do - win the games it should win, and compete with the rest.

Cathy Sheerin has really improved as a pitcher. She has come leaps and bounds from not only last year to this year but from the start of this season to now. The more she throws, the better she's going to be. Of the games I've seen, Sheerin has been the pitcher each time so I haven't seen Ashleigh Joyce yet, but by her numbers it seems like she's doing a fine job as well.

The team's hitting has been pretty good. Katie Cole is very good as a freshman center fielder and lead-off batter giving the team a great dimension at the top of the order with Lani Cabral-Pini batting second. If those two table setters get on, then as long as the next two or three batters make contact, Wilmington should be able to score runs against the best of them like they have for the most part.

The biggest question is the team's defense. Injuries have forced head coach Bob Surran to shift people around. The defense is still somewhat shaky. If the team can step up in that area, there should be no reason why the 'Cats can't finish with 13 or 14 regular season wins, qualify for the state tournament once again and then see if it can make a statement there.

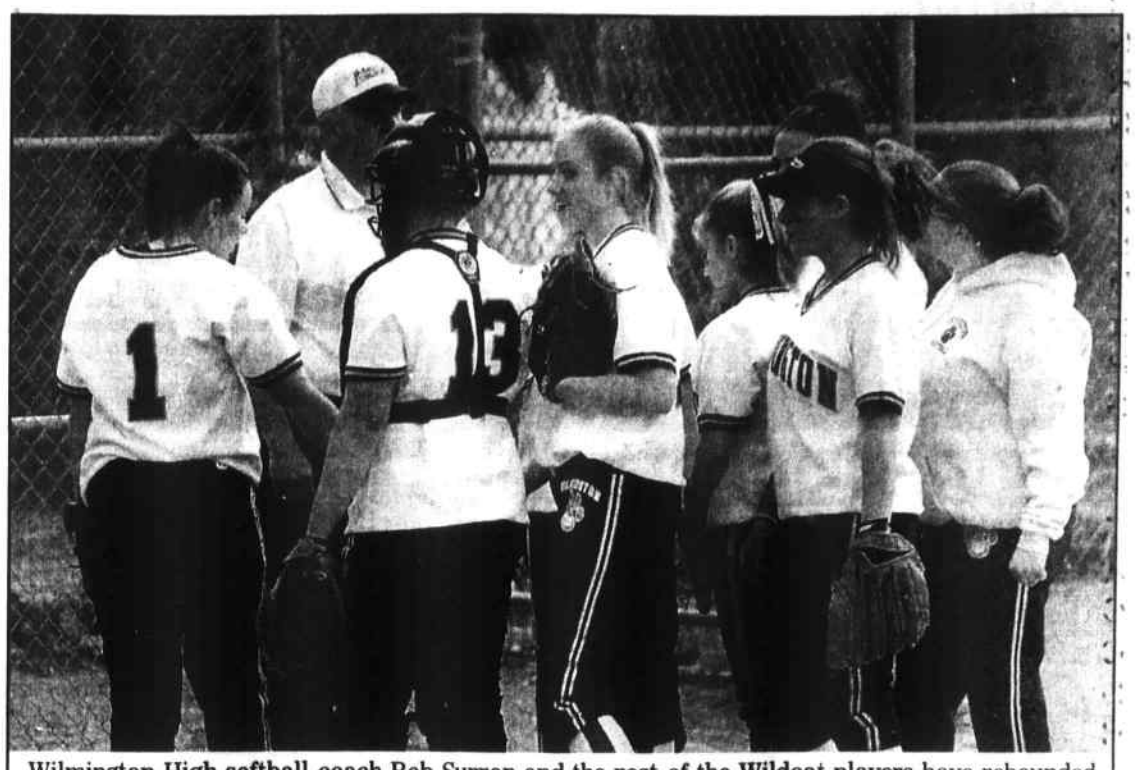
Grade: B

**Tewksbury** – Before the Lady Redmen lost their last two games against Methuen and Wilmington, I really thought that this team could go undefeated during the regular season. There's a ton of talent on this year's team. There's excellent pitching with Liz Mucica and Julie Carlino. The infield is experienced, and solid defensively.

Sometimes this program hits ruts during a spot in May but seem to come out of it. But with an 12-2 record, there's not much to complain about. I'd like to see more manufacturing of runs, especially early on in games. Because if you have a lead and Mucica pitching, it's very difficult for opposing teams to come back against. Defensively the team is OK but certainly can make an upgrade or two. Offensively, the team has to stay disciplined and lay off the high pitch which gets them in trouble, as well as getting the bunt down when called upon.

The Merrimack Valley Conference is down a bit this year in its overall balance of competition, however, this Tewksbury team is as good of a team that I've seen in the MVC in the last few years. I think as long as the team does the simple things – especially on the mental aspect of the game, this could be the season that the Lady Redmen play longer than any other team in the school.

Grade: A



Wilmington High softball coach Bob Surran and the rest of the Wildcat players have rebounded nicely after an 0-2 start and through the first half of the season the team earned a B grade. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

## Top Performers

The following are the top individual performers in their respective sport.

**Chris Murray, Wilmington Boys Track:** Currently holds the best mark in the Cape Ann League in the two mile at 9:59.4.

**Peter Fortunato, Tewksbury Boys Track:** Currently holds the best mark in the Merrimack Valley Conference in the 800 at 1:59.8.

**Kevin Ianetta, Tewksbury Boys Track:** Currently holds the best mark in the MVC in the 110 meter hurdles (14.7) and the 300 hurdles (39.7).

Chris Byrne, Tewksbury Boys Track: Currently holds the best mark in the MVC in the javelin at 163-6.

**Jackie Mello, Wilmington Girls Track:** Currently holds the best mark in the CAL in the 100 (12.5) and the 200 (25.7).

**Danielle Delponte, Tewksbury Softball:** Currently is third in the MVC Division 1 Conference in batting with a .475 average, 19 hits in 40 at bats.

**Liz Mucica, Tewksbury Softball:** Currently ranks as the top pitcher in the MVC Division 1 Conference. She is 7-1 with an 0.18 ERA.

**Matt Marden, Wilmington Baseball:** Currently has the fifth best batting average in the entire CAL with a .385 clip, with 15 hits in 39 at bats with 0 home runs and 6 RBI.

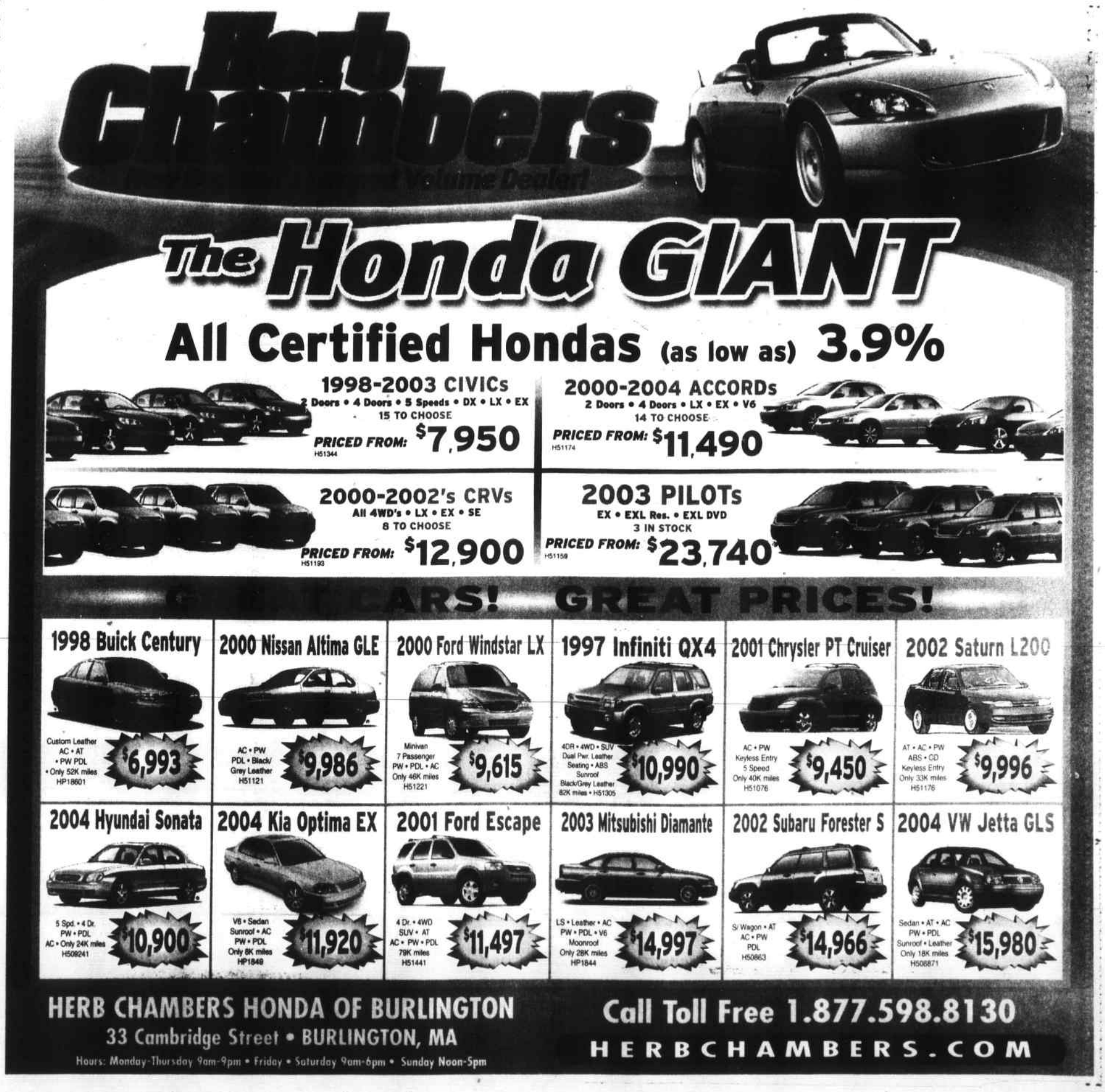
**Pat Morrissey, Tewksbury Baseball:** Currently leads the MVC Division 2 in batting with a .478 average. He has 11 hits in 23 at bats with 0 home runs and 5 RBI.

**Jay Fagone, Tewksbury Baseball:** Currently is batting second in the MVC Division 2 Conference with a .476 average. He has 10 hits in 21 at bats with 0 home runs and 4 RBI.

**Mark Davis, Tewksbury Baseball:** Currently is batting fifth in the MVC Division 2 Conference. He has a .370 average with 10 hits in 27 at bats. He's also belted two home runs, including a 400-plus footer deep into the woods at Strong Field last week against Chelmsford. He also has 9 RBI.

**Matt Monico, Tewksbury Baseball:** Currently is second in the MVC Division 2 in pitching. He is 3-1 on the season with a 1.14 ERA. In 30.2 innings, he's struck out 23 batters.

**Bill LaVigne, Tewksbury Baseball:** Currently is third in the MVC Division 2 in pitching. He is 1-2 with a 1.25 ERA. In 22.1 innings, he's struck out 17 batters.

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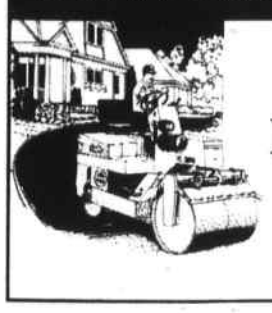
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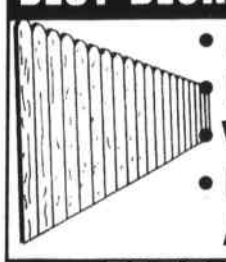
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# Wildcat Softball team takes three

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

You work hard, you put in the time and you practice and results will come. It's an easy formula that has worked for the Wilmington High girls softball team.

Struggling in the early goings with its defense, the team's big improvement in that area helped the Lady Wildcats win all three of its games this past week, including a 3-1 win over Tewksbury, a 6-5 quest over North Andover and then an 11-0 thumping over Ipswich on Monday.

With the three victories, the 'Cats are currently 8-4 overall on the season, and 7-2 within the league. Wilmington needs two more victories to qualify for the state tournament for the 11th time in the past 12 years.

"Against Tewksbury we played a very good game," said head coach Bob Surran. "Cathy Sheerin pitched strong and we made some nice plays in the outfield. Katie Cole and Maggie Sorrentino both made some nice running grabs. The two of them have worked very hard lately and have really improved. Tewksbury put the ball in play a lot, and I thought we played a real good defensive game."

Sheerin got the complete game victory, giving up four hits, while striking out four. She only gave up one walk which was imperative to the strong defense behind her.

Wilmington managed five hits in the game off the combination of pitchers Julie Carlino and Liz Mucica. The 'Cats scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning on four hits by Stephanie Steeves, Sorrentino, Sheerin and Caitlin Foley to go up 2-0 early on. Tewksbury came back to score a run in the top of the fourth as Mucica delivered a RBI double.

Then in the sixth, Wilmington got a much needed insurance run as Lani Cabral Pini singled, stole second, advanced to third on a groundout and then scored on a RBI single by Steeves to make it a 3-1 game which stood the rest of the way as Sheerin retired the side in the seventh inning.

"That was a big win for us," said Surran. "We didn't play all that well the first time we faced them, so it was good to comeback and get this one."

The next night, Wilmington traveled to North Andover and edged the Scarlet Knights, 6-5. Ashleigh Joyce was the winning pitcher as she went the distance giving up eight hits and striking out win to record the victory. Katie Martell and Brittany Collins paced the offense with three hits each, while Cabral-Pini, Steeves and Foley each had two. Wilmington ended the game with 16 hits.

"We ran into a lot of outs and made some mistakes," said Surran. "We were up 6-3 going to the last of the seventh and they scored two runs but we were able to hold on for the win."

On Tuesday the 'Cats took care of business with an 11-0 shut out win over Ipswich. Joyce went the distance to earn her first varsity shut out. She gave up just two hits and struck out 13 batters. Cabral-Pini, Katie Martell, Joyce, Collins and Jen Sullivan each had two hits in the winning effort.

Wednesday the 'Cats faced Pentucket while this paper was being printed. Thereafter, Wilmington is home for its next three contests, as North Reading comes to town on Thursday night under the lights for a 7:00 pm contest at Aprile Field. On Monday, Masco visits with another 7:00 pm game, which will be followed by an afternoon matinee on Wednesday against Manchester-Essex.

"We need two more wins to qualify us for the state tournament," said Surran, who would be 4-for-4 since coming on as head coach if that happens. "Hopefully we can keep up the strong play."

## Tewksbury hockey to host Texas Hold'em night

Admit it - when you're channel surfing you just have to stop and watch a hand (or two) of Texas Holdem.

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Megan Priem leads offensive strike on goal for the Wilmington Under 10B youth girls travel soccer team during this past weekend's game.

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Kim Woods leads the offensive charge for the Wilmington Under 10B girls youth soccer travel team in a recent game held this past weekend.

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# Carole Classic football game will end after this year

By MARK NADEAU
Daily Times Chronicle

WOBURN - The 12th year of the Carole Classic football game will be its last. The official announcement came Monday morning at the annual breakfast that was held at the Sons of Italy in Woburn.

This will be the final game in the series due to the fact that Pat Egan, the woman behind Camp Carole and the trips, is retiring. Her decision is extremely bittersweet as she has devoted 23 years to the cause and has grown a large extended family through her efforts.

"The camp will end after next year," said Egan, surrounded by some of her kids and camp counselors, one of which she has known now for 22 years. "I have some medical problems and my biological children are demanding it (retirement). It's been 23 years and you know at some time it has to come to an end.

"I've been involved since we lost (daughter) Carole (to cancer) and I've never felt like a victim because of what I got out of it being with the kids," she added. "But it's a big job."

The Carole Classic is the brainchild of Woburn High football coach Rocky Nelson, who got involved following the cancer diagnosis of daughter Tiffany when she was 13. Watching his daughter successfully fight her way through chemotherapy, he saw the Carole Classic as a way to use his passion for football to help out a cause close to his heart.

"Mrs. Egan is retiring so that means there's no more Camp Carole," said Nelson, explaining the end of the series. "I've enjoyed every minute of it. It's a labor of love. Mrs. Egan has dedicated her time to more than 100 kids and when Tiffany got sick it became easy for me to get involved."

Tiffany Nelson, now a teacher in the Everett school system, was the first speaker following a hearty breakfast for all and she gave a powerful speech recalling her experiences as a 14-year-old cancer patient and the impact Camp Carole and the Carole Classic has had on her. She was the Classic's first game representative back in 1994.

"As a 14-year-old all you want to do is be normal and fit in but cancer made my life anything but normal," she said. "Camp Carole brought me and instant connection with people going through the same things I was going through."

Tiffany also stressed to the players the different ways they can be heroes to the young patients.

Next up was this year's game representative, Brad Burlamachi of Somerville, who spoke of Pat Egan and how she was "an angel on my side." Brad talked of the importance of Camp Carole in his life as a cancer patient.

"Camp creates an extended family of friends who go down fighting and those who become your best friends for life," he said.

Those two were tough acts to follow so guest speaker Jim Murphy, the former Reading three-sport star and accomplished Northeastern quarterback, scrapped his speech and challenged the players on both squads to be the best at selling tickets to the game.

"Don't be in the 50 percentile, don't mail it in," said Murphy, who is now head football at Merrimack College.

Merrimack Valley Conference liaison Tom Sousa is a cancer survivor himself and he spoke of how being involved with the game has been rewarding.

"My experience with coaching in the game has made my life a whole lot richer," he said. "That's go out and make this the best game we've ever had."

Master of Ceremonies Mike Moscariello then introduced Rocky Nelson, and how "everything that happens in the game evolves from him. This is his passion."

Afterwards, Nelson was able to reflect on the game and what he has observed through the years.

"The most impressive thing about it (Carole Classic) to me is to see the kids from the Middlesex League and Merrimack Valley come together and end up becoming best friends," said Nelson. "And to see them realize how much of a difference they can be."

The senior all-stars from the Merrimack Valley Conference and Middlesex League will be meeting for the last time on Thursday, July 21 at Varsity Field in Burlington. The MVC leads the series, 6-5. A handful of Tewksbury High football players participate in the game yearly, while Brian Aylward has also served as the MVC head coach during the 11-year span.

Former Wilmington High student-athlete Kara Irving, who passed away five years ago after battling cancer, also served as the game's honoree during the series.

The Carole Classic raises funds for Camp Carole, a summer camp in New Hampshire for young cancer patients, as well as for trips to Disney World in Florida.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P1494EP1
In the Estate of EILEEN C. HASKELL
Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death March 19, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that PATRICIA BEAL also known as PATRICIA HASKELL BEAL of WILMINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON MAY 31 2005

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, April 25, 2005.

5.11.05 John R. Buonomo
4610 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on May 26, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by IRA for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 5253(a) to install a new sign on the existing free standing sign. Premises located at 468 Main Street, Assessor's Map, 22, Lot 227, zoned IH/COMM.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director
5.11.05,5.18.05 4611

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P1856EP1
In the Estate of MARIE L. BURRIS A/K/A MARIE BURRIS
Late of TEWKSBURY In the County of MIDDLESEX Date of Death March 7, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JEAN M. EMERSON of TOWNSEND in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JUNE 6 2005.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day May 2 2005.

5.11.05 John R. Buonomo
4613 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

HOUSING AUTHORITY
LEGAL NOTICE

The Wilmington Housing Authority has developed its Five Year Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It is available for review at the office of the Housing Authority, located at 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The Authority's hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Tuesday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition, a public hearing will be held on June 30, 2005 at the Authority's office at 10:00 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Wilmington Housing Authority
5.11.05 4615

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

at EZ Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Tuesday, May 24, 2005 at 12:30 p.m. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

**Ferrigno, Linda:** Dryer, refrig/freezer, dressers, sofa, bicycle, wicker furn, storage bxs, bags

**Settles, Jr., William:** Sofa, bedding, carpet, boxes

**Hurley, Therese:** Wicker shelf, boxes, sm wooden chest

**Thomas, Kimberly:** Refrig, TV, dresser, bedding, fans, storage boxes

**Adams, Robin:** Rolltop desk, bed frame, dresser, chair, couch, boxes

**Howell, Jr., Michael:** Chairs, bedding, bicycle, lamp, table, storage containers

**Peters, Joseph:** Juke box, exercise bike, china cabinet, upholstered chair, mirror, lamps, chairs, sofa, file cabinet, boxes, ladder

**Burnsed, Kelly:** Table and chairs, refrig, boxes

**Perry, John:** Desk, dresser, chair, bed, sofa

5.4.05,5.11.05 4599

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on May 26, 2005 at 7:40 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by J.D.B Realty Trust, James Andella, Trustee for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, section 5162 and 7340 and as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector to construct a dwelling. Premises located at 31 Briana Lee Circle, Lot 8, Assessor's Map 112, Lot 118, zoned residential,

Steven J. Sadwick, Director
5.11.05,5.18.05 4612

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P1818EP1
In the Estate of DORA A. BACK A/K/A DORA BACK
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death November 3, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ALYSA M. DUDLEY of N. BILLERICA in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON(10:00 AM) ON JUNE 1, 2005

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) In accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, April 26, 2005.

5.11.05 John R. Buonomo
4607 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice Is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on May 26, 2005 at 8:20 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Fielder's Choice, dba Extra Innings for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 5252(a) to install two new signs on the existing building. Premises located at 890 East Street, Assessor's Map 102, Lot 15, zoned Heavy Industrial.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director
5.11.05,5.18.05 4606

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P1174GM1
In the Matter of Felicia Gazza of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MINOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned matter, a petition has been presented praying that MARJORIE MORIN of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed guardian of the person of FELICIA GAZZA of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, a minor child, to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JULY 5, 2005

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, May 3, 2005.

5.11.05 John R. Buonomo
4608 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 18, 2005 at 7:35 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Paul Salibe for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 20 Wedgewood Road. Assessor's Map(s) 7 Lot(s) 39.

Construction of an above ground pool.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

5.11.05 Stanley Folta
4605 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on May 26, 2005 at 8:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Danielle Creamer for variances from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B, Section 4132 and a Special Permit from Section 3651 to construct a proposed addition to the existing dwelling. Premises located at 21 Euclid Road, Assessor's Map 58, Lot 10, zoned Residential.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director
5.11.05,5.18.05 4609

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on May 26, 2005 at 7:50 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Doug L. Albowicz for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct a new single family dwelling. Premises located at Texas Road and McEvoy Street, Assessor's Map 95, Lot 4, zoned Residential.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director
5.11.05,5.18.05 4604

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 18, 2005 at 7:02 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed Cheryl Maloney for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 105 Rogers Street. Assessor's. Map(s) 34 Lot(s) 5.

Construction of a 36' long by 12' wide addition to an existing residential dwelling.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

5.11.05 Stan Folta
4602 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P1831EP1
In the Estate of AMY B. FLAGG AK/A AMY BELLE FLAGG
Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death March 6, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Paul F. Flagg also known as PAUL FREDERICK FLAGG of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JUNE 3, 2005.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, April 29, 2005.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
5.11.05 4601

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

WILDWOOD CEMETERY
RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Cemetery Commission of the Town of Wilmington will hold a Public Hearing on May 24, 2005 at 11:00 am in the small conference room of the Wilmington Town Hall at 121 Glen Road to consider revised Rules and Regulations governing the operation of the Wildwood Cemetery.

Any interested party that would like to comment on the revised Rules and Regulations is welcome to attend the public hearing.

A copy of the revised Rules and Regulations is available for viewing in the Cemetery Office at the Town Hall between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm (Mon-Fri.)

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Department of Public Works at 978-658-4481.

Donald N. Onusseit
Superintendent of Public Works
5.11.05 4614

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 18, 2005 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Bruce and Janet Russell for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on 815 South Street. Assessor's Map(s) 98 Lot(s) 197. Construction of a single family residence and shared access drive.

The application may be examined in the planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

5.11.04 Stanley Folta
4596 Chairman

*Local business in Tewksbury*

# An extra inning treat

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

How many of us have wondered what it is actually like to stand at home plate and face a major league fastball? Or even better, see what it is like to see a major league curveball break at the very last second while trying to get a piece of it?

Well, thanks to a pair of local baseball enthusiasts, baseball and softball players or even just wannabes in the Tewksbury area will get a chance to do just that. Steve Silva of Wilmington and Lance Sullivan, originally of Wilmington but now residing in Tewksbury have opened Extra Innings Indoor Baseball and Softball Training Center on 890 East Street in Tewksbury and they offer a spectacular facility to improve your skills.

The 17,000 facility is the sixth of its kind in the New England area, and it offers players not only seven batting tunnels in which to improve their hitting, but also has adjustable pitching mounds to help hurlers of all ages as well as the ability to allow fielding practice.

Silva, who along with Sullivan opened the facility in late February elaborated on some of the amenities offered at Extra Innings.

"We have one machine that throws 95 miles per hour and throws a major league curveball," Silva said. "We can also convert all of our machines from baseball to softball in just a matter of minutes."

On a recent visit to Extra Innings on a rainy Saturday afternoon, a visitor watched as Silva converted three different machines from softball back to baseball in a span of about ten minutes. The reason for the conversion was that a high school softball team had just finished their batting practice and a Little League team was preparing for practice of their own.

"We've got a lot of different teams that train here. We have college teams that come in here and take fielding practice or batting practice," Silva said. "And out back we have two tunnels specifically set up for Little League and softball."

And these are no ordinary batting cages that people are practicing in. With the exception of the Little League tunnels which are a little smaller, all of the cages are 70ft x 15ft, and are also 20 feet high. The cages at Extra Innings are the cages you will see at a Red Sox training facility.

"The big cages, especially with the height allow you to see the explosion off the bat," Silva said.

Of course each case has a pitching machine, which as Silva said can be easily converted, but if a player prefers there is also the opportunity to take live batting practice as each cage is also equipped with an 'EL, screen which allows a pitcher to safely throw batting practice.

One of the best aspects of Extra Innings is the clinics that they offer throughout the summer. There will be two baseball clinics as well as two softball clinics offered in July. During these clinics as well as during private lessons, customers are trained by a talented staff of college and high school stars.

"All of our instructors have been All-Americans or college all-stars," Silva said. "They help break down all the mechanics because if you get it early enough you can develop those skills. If you take lessons, the skills you have will come out."

Extra Innings, however, is not just for the serious baseball or softball player. Yes, it offers a great training opportunity for older players and teams, including many over 30 League players who were training on that rainy Saturday afternoon, but it also offers fun for players of all ages.

One of the nicer opportunities for young players is a birthday party room that can be rented out. The Extra Innings staff provides pizza, soda and all the paper products needed for the party.

"People can rent the room and they have access to all of our video games and air hockey," Silva said. "They also get to use the cages for an hour or so, depending on the size of the party."

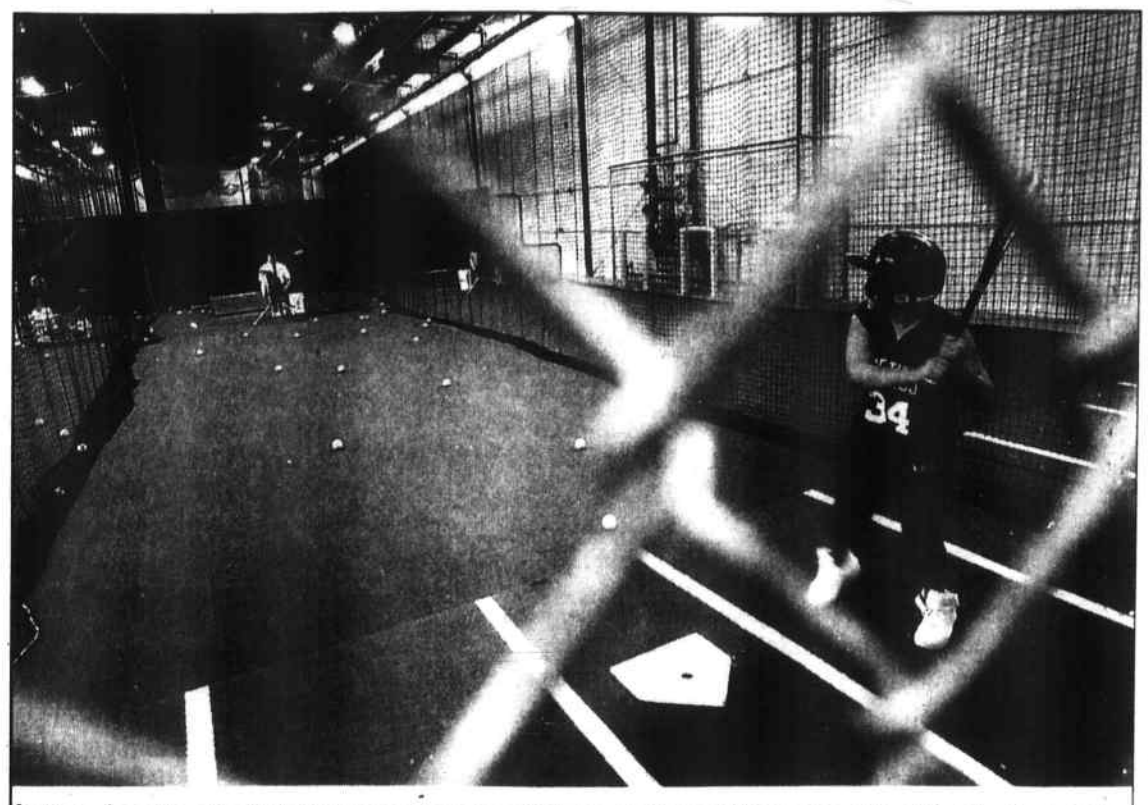
Extra Innings also offers all types of baseball and softball equipment in their pro shop. The shop is truly impressive, with bats and gloves for everything from Little League baseball to high school softball to major league gloves like the one worn by Keith Foulke of the Red Sox.

"We get the equipment before anybody else gets it and we will beat any price," Silva said. "Some people like to shop online, but it is not the same because you don't get the feel of the equipment. You need to give it a try."

If Silva sounds proud of his facility then he has good reason. He and Sullivan both left their previous professions to take on this venture, and although like any new business it has its share of risks, neither of them has any regrets.

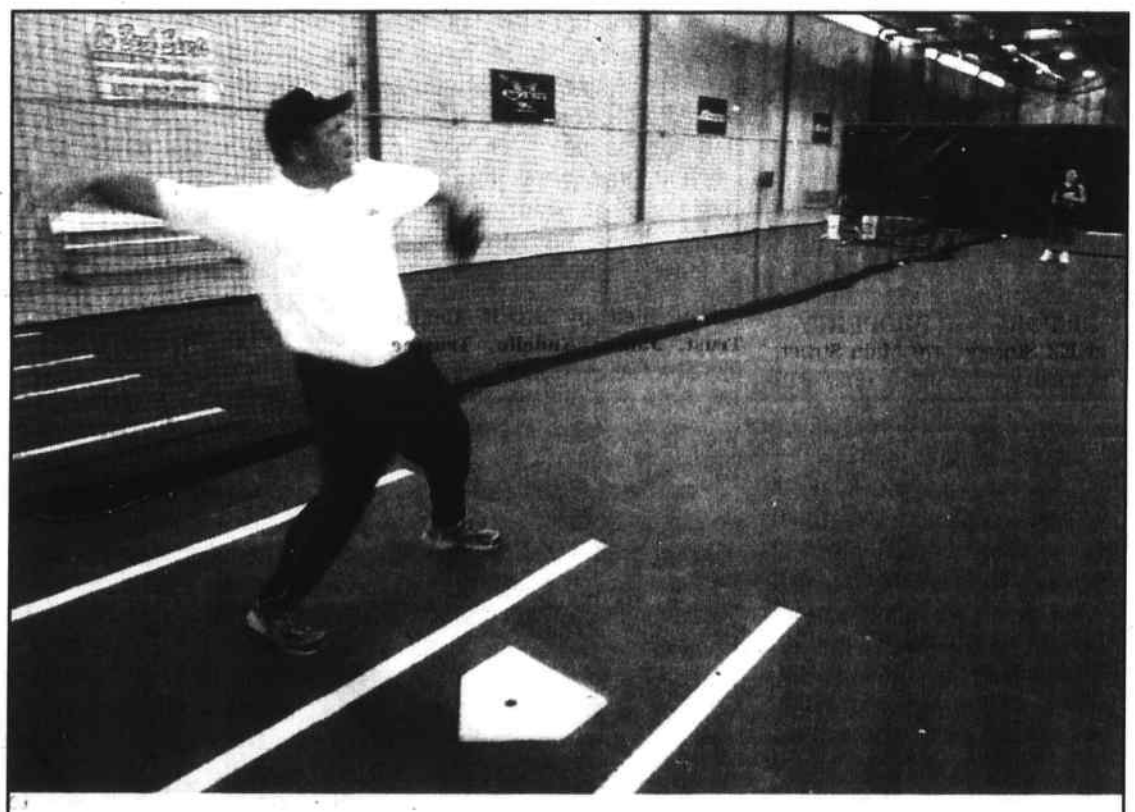
"It's a completely different life," Silva said. "I love being involved in baseball and seeing a lot of the future stars coming through the system."

For more information on Extra Innings visit their web site at www.extrainnings-tewksbury.com, or give them a call at 978-851-1220.



Chris Andella, 12 of Tewksbury, a member of Extra Innings, takes some cuts at the batting cage with his instructor, Dan Jalbert, of Somerville, on Monday afternoon. Jalbert is also the coach of the AAU Dirt Dogs and Chris is a player.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



Dan Jalbert of Somerville plays catch inside the batting cage during a session at Extra Innings complex of Tewksbury on Monday afternoon.

(Jessica Stygles photo)




Extra Innings of Tewksbury sells a long range of baseball gloves and other sporting goods in their newly opened complex located off East Street.

(Jessica Stygles photo)

*Youth travel soccer wrap up*

# Under 11A girls take a trip to North Reading

The Girls Under-11A travel soccer team had a busy week. On Saturday, April 24th the girls journeyed to North Reading to face the Hornets. The weather was wet and rainy, making the players work even harder to control the ball. Alexa Brown did an excellent job in goal, once again having superior defense from Meaghan Stinson. Offensive pressure was provided by Jennifer Stewart and Paige Bennett. Despite great play, the half ended as a scoreless tie.

Sarah Luz put on the keeper's gloves for the second half and Valerie Belding kept the zone clear with aggressive play in the stopper position.

Caitlin McDonough was determined to break open the scoring. McDonough carried the ball down the left wing, did a phenomenal job shielding the ball with her body until she could break free and cross the ball into the goal mouth. A scramble ensued with Taylor Cushing, Lisa Hitchins and Emily Crannell all in position to fight through a flurry of North Reading defenders. McDonough charged the net and finally poked the ball into the corner of the goal. The Wildcats played tough defense for the remaining minutes and came away with a 1-0 victory.

On Friday night the girls had another tough match down in Medford. Sarah Luz and Emily Crannell shared goal tending duties during this game. Defenders Geena DiNuccio, Robin Hollenbeck and Melanie Folk had their work cut out for them with this aggressive Medford squad. Michaela Stone, Lexi Arsenault and Casey Browne gave an all out effort on the field trying to mount an offensive attack. In the second half Medford was able to cash in on their efforts and the Wildcats were handed a 2-0 loss.

Next week the girls will have back to back games against Lowell on Friday and Saturday.

## Under 12B Girls

The Wilmington Lady Wildcats Under-12 B team traveled to Hanscom Air Force Base this past Saturday, May 7th. The girls played what turned out to be their biggest victory and also their most difficult game of the season as they played in driving rain and wind.

The Game started out slowly as the weather had everyone down, but the Lady Wildcats turned it on, Midfielder Ryanne Newhouse continues to develop into a great player as she put Wilmington on the scoreboard with a beautiful shot from outside the 18 yard line and the girls never looked back. Forwards Kelly McGowan, Lauren Smith and Lauren Azevedo all put shot after shot on the Hanscom net as they continue to improve their skills every week.

The Wilmington Midfielders Jessica Griffin, Mikalya Visconti, Katie Bray and Katie Blanch not only stopped Hanscom cold before they could get into Wilmington territory, they showed off their skills with some of the finest passing of the season. Forward Ashley Walsh scored next after a great pass from Brett Duffy who logged her first assist of the season.

Apparently having an assist was not good enough for Brett because she struck next firing off a terrific second effort goal giving Wilmington a 3-0 lead. Then Ashley Walsh answered right back with her second goal giving the Wildcats a 4-0 lead going into the half. Keeper Courtney Cavanaugh who is always exceptional in net was untested in the first half as Hanscom had no shots on net.

Going into the second half the Wilmington Defense stepped up to maintain that lead as Sweeper Cara Kusa and stopper Kerry Murphy were once again outstanding breaking up any attempt by Hanscom to get close to our end zone. Fullbacks Victoria Beck and Kelly DiCicco both showed why they are so valuable to this Wilmington team keeping the Hanscom forwards unable to mount any kind of offensive drive. Keeper Emily Schuh handled the few shots that Hanscom got off easily as she continues to develop into a very good goalie.

Forward Ashley Walsh got a hat trick for the game as she scored again after a terrific pass from Forward Michaela D'Ambrosio who then also followed her teammates by logging an assist and then Michaela scored a goal on a rocketing shot past the keeper giving Wilmington a commanding 6-0 lead.

With two minutes left in the game Hanscom was awarded a penalty kick, and after a deflection they scored their only goal of the game. The final score was a 6-1 victory, the girls played their finest game in the toughest conditions.

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*Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up*

# Track team remains red hot

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

What a season it has been for the Shawsheen Tech co-ed track team.

On Tuesday afternoon the Rams were scheduled to travel to Tyngsboro to take on Greater Lowell with the Commonwealth Athletic Conference title on the line.

Results of that meet were unavailable as of press time, but regardless of how things went against the powerful Gryphons, the season has been an incredible success to this point.

With two more wins last week, the Rams record improved to a perfect 9-0 for the season, which includes a 5-0 mark within the CAC.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Rams hosted Lynn Tech and won in a rout by a score of 102-29.

On Friday afternoon they faced a much stiffer challenge, hosting Whittier Tech, but once again came away with the win, this time by a score of 87-49.

Several Rams had their personal bests this week, particularly against Whittier. Included among those was Tewksbury resident, sophomore Corey Fleishman. Fleishman won the long jump event in both meets, with a distance of 17-0 against Lynn Tech and a remarkable 17-11 against Whittier.

Fleishman had been jumping in the 16's for much of the season but has come on strong as of late.

"With him being only a sophomore he has the potential to be jumping 19-20 feet by the time he is a senior," Shawsheen coach Jason Tildsley said. "He is getting the technique down and he has also been taking part in our weekly fitness routine so he gaining a lot of strength which has helped him."

Another young athlete, sophomore Tyler McCarthy of Tewksbury had a great week of his own. McCarthy won the high jump, triple jump and 110 hurdles vs. Lynn Tech. He had a height of 5-4 in the high jump, a distance of 35-1 in the triple jump and a time of 21.09 in the hurdles.

He followed that up with third place finishes in both the high and triple jumps against Whittier.

"Tyler has been excellent," Tildsley said. "He's only a sophomore but he is getting better with each meet. He would have won the high hurdles against Whittier as well, but he tripped."

The Rams have also been dominating the distance events all season and last week was no exception, thanks in part to a couple of locals. Sophomore Mike O'Malley and senior Matt Lucas, both of Tewksbury, along with senior captain Adam Durkee have been outstanding all season.

Lucas won the two mile and the 800 in both meets this week, while O'Malley won the one mile against Lynn Tech and took second against Whittier, coming in just behind Durkee. Lucas posted a personal best in the two mile against Whittier with a time of 11:19.

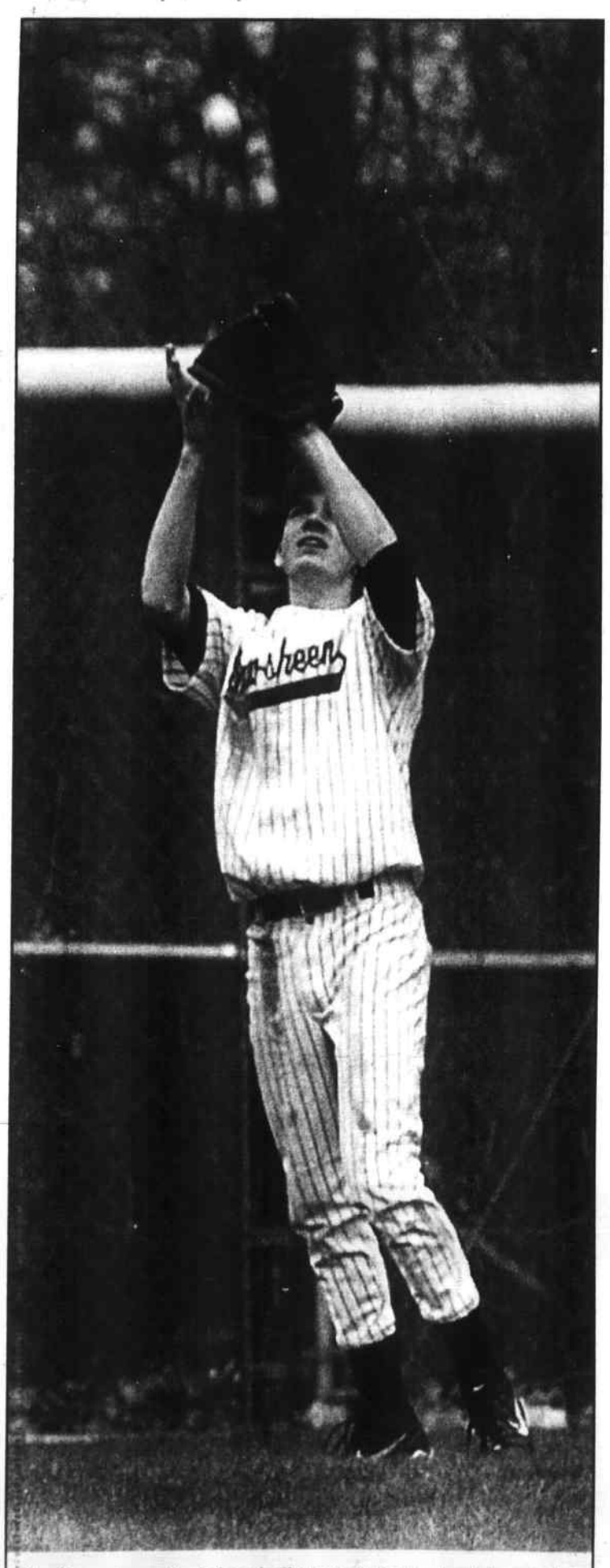
"They have been doing a great job, and working real hard," Tildsley said. "Adam and Matt are veterans, but Mike is new and hopefully he will keep going due to what has learned from the veterans."

Other highlights this week for the Rams were the typical outstanding performances by Wilmington's Matt Clarkin and Tewksbury's Pat Connor, both senior captains.

Clarkin finished second in the long and triple jumps against Lynn Tech while winning the 100 meters in a time of 11.8 and the 200 meters in a time of 25.8. Against Whittier he was even better, once again winning 100, and 200 while adding a win in the triple jump. Connor took second in the javelin and high jump against Lynn Tech while winning the 400 meters.

Against Whittier Connor pulled out a win in both the high jump and the 400.

Adding to the great week were the efforts of the 4x100 relay team, which won both meets and broke the 50 second mark for the first time against Whittier with a time of 49.9. The team includes Tewksbury residents Corey Brooks and Mike Gray along with Connor and Fleishman.



The Shawsheen Tech baseball team is in the hunt for another post season berth.

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## Softball

The Shawsheen Tech softball team entered last Thursday's home game against CAC rival Lynn Tech on a two game losing streak that had come as a result of some sloppy play due at least partially to the inexperience of the young Lady Rams.

The two game losing streak displayed the down side of having a talented but inexperienced team as Shawsheen does this season. But against Lynn Tech, fans got a great view of the up side of having such great young talent as the Lady Rams exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning to break open a scoreless tie and went on to an 8-2 victory.

The win improved the Lady Rams record on the season to 6-5, while they hold a 6-3 record within the CAC.

"We needed this win," Shawsheen coach Maureen Buckley said. "We played well. We turned a couple of double plays in the game which made up for a walk and a hit batter.

"We did the kinds of things we had not been doing the last couple of games. The kids stepped up and did not let the previous games affect them."

Shawsheen broke the game open in the bottom of the fifth. They entered the frame in a scoreless tie, but by the time the third out was made, they had a 7-0 lead and were able to coast for the last two innings.

The big blow in the inning came from freshman Tewksbury resident Katie Hogan who hit a clutch three run double in the inning to help the Lady Rams cause. Hogan is now batting .320 on the season.

"That was a big hit for her. We had been leaving way too many people on base so it is nice to see some people come through," Buckley said. "Katie got in there and swung at a good pitch. It's a good part of the learning experience for the younger players to have some success in a situation like that."

There were many keys to Shawsheen's victory of course, but principal among them was the pitching of junior righthander Melissa Gouveia. In her first varsity start, Gouveia tossed a complete game three hitter, while striking out eight and allowing only one earned run.

With Tewksbury resident Kristine Elwell unable to pitch since the second game of the season due to injury, it is important the Lady Rams get pitching performances like this from some of their more inexperienced players.

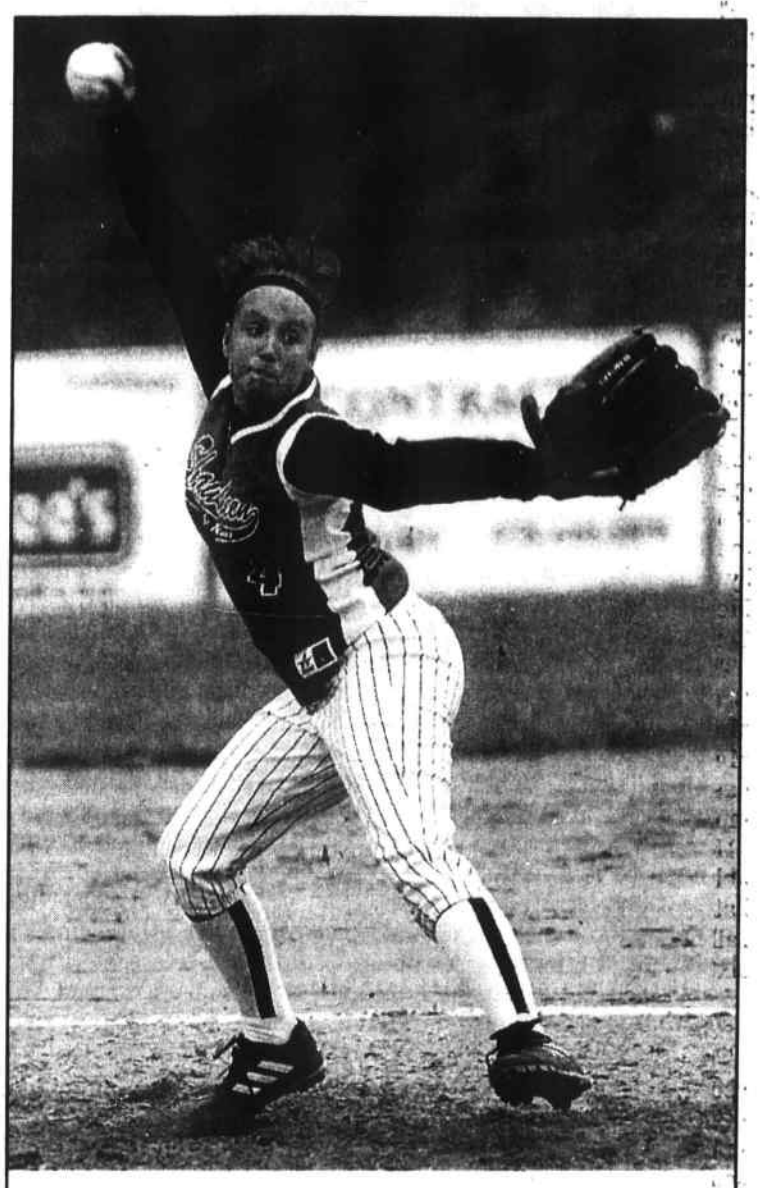
"Melissa did a nice job. She stepped right up there and got the job done," Buckley said. "With Kristine out we needed someone to step up, so it is a huge boost to get a game like this. We need that from all of our pitchers, because when we are playing three or four games in a row we can't count on just one."

Losing Elwell is obviously a tough hurdle for the Lady Rams to overcome and it is obviously also very difficult for Elwell to deal with as well. After missing her entire sophomore year and part of her junior year due to injury she was hoping to have a memorable senior year, but once again injuries have curtailed her. She may be able to return to the lineup this season, but she will be unable to pitch.

Despite her disappointment, however, Buckley says that Elwell is still contributing to the Lady Rams success.

"She was really looking forward to this season," Buckley said. "But she is still working hard. She has been working with the young pitchers and supporting the team the way a senior captain should."

Senior Ashley Robar of Wilmington had three this in the game to raise her season average to .328, while fellow senior captain Cailyn McLaughlin had a triple to improve her average to .406 on the season. Heather Thomas has returned to the team in fine fashion, posting a .375 average to this point.



Shawsheen Tech softball pitcher Melissa Gouveia uncorks a pitch during a recent CAC contest played at home.

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## Lacrosse

The Shawsheen lacrosse team has not been used to losing much over the past couple of seasons.

After posting a perfect 14-0 regular season last year, the Rams also got off to a 5-1 start this year in the Massachusetts Technical Lacrosse League.

But last Thursday afternoon when they hosted league leading Northeast they found out that it will not be easy to post wins without their maximum effort as they suffered a 15-7 defeat.

The loss dropped the Rams record to 5-2 on the season, while Northeast improved to 7-1.

In the season opener, Shawsheen had handed Northeast their only loss of the season with an 8-7 victory on the road. But this time the result was much different.

"They were sky high to play us and they are the best team we have faced all year," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "They just dominated us in the second half."

The Rams trailed only 5-3 at the half after trailing just 3-2 at the end of one quarter, but they were outscored by Northeast 4-2 in the third quarter and 6-2 in the fourth to account for the lopsided final score.

While never happy to lose, Costabile was more disappointed in his team's effort in the later stages of this contest.

"The coaches were not happy when the game was over," Costabile said. "We felt like the kids gave up a little late in the fourth quarter."

While Costabile was disappointed with his team's effort, he also realizes that it is quite possible it would not have made a difference either way with the juggernaut the Rams were facing in Northeast. Their leading scorer Ryan Allen has 74 points through eight games, and he is just one of many stars.

"They are a great passing team and they do not put the ball on the ground at all," Costabile said. "They are in midseason form and are much better than the first time we saw them. I think we may have caught them a little off guard in the season opener."

Scoring for the Rams in defeat were Dan Roy with a pair of goals, along with Tewksbury residents Peter Capraro, Ron Gordon and Rich Fantasia who had one goal apiece.

Kyle Marzeoti and Ron Raymond also added a goal each while goalie Hank Chase of Wilmington made 21 saves.

The news was much better for the Rams in their previous game against Minuteman on Tuesday afternoon. The host Rams won an exciting contest in this one by a score of 10-7. In this game it was the Rams who had the strong fourth quarter, as the teams entered the final frame in a 6-6 tie only to see the Rams dominate and come away with the victory.

"We got going a lot better in the second half. We got off to a slow start, but things began to click," Costabile said. "That is partly due to conditioning, but more than anything we just started to make plays that we had not made in the first half."

Leading the way offensively for the Rams was Marzeoti who had four goals in the game, including two in the fourth quarter. In Marzeoti's case at least, conditioning played a big role in his second half dominance.

"They did a great job in the first half of shutting down Kyle. They had a kid just shadowing him and they were also double teaming him," Costabile said. "But come the second half the guys shadowing him just did not have the gas in the tank to stay with him."

Along with Marzeoti, other goal scorers for the Ram were Gordon with two, and single goal from John McLaughlin, Peter Capraro, Dan Roy and Chris Cox.

## Baseball

The Shawsheen baseball team is on their way to another very impressive season and only got better this past week as the Rams won three more games, and wrapping up their week with a come from behind 7-3 win over CAC rival Greater Lawrence on Monday.

The Rams also defeated Whittier Tech 10-1 last Thursday and North Shore 9-1 last Wednesday.

The three wins improved the Rams record to 10-2 overall on the season and 8-2 within the CAC. They trail arch rival Tyngsboro by one game for the top of the CAC and will take on the Tigers in a huge game on Friday afternoon.

"I think this is the fifth year in a row we have qualified. I know it's been all four years that I have been here and I think they made it the year before as well," Shawsheen coach Kevin Bloom said.

Against Greater Lawrence the Rams overcame an injury to one of their leading hitters, Wilmington resident Matt Hogg, to score six runs in the fifth inning to complete a comeback for a 3-0 deficit.

Hogg had been spiked earlier in the game, and was taken out for precautionary reasons.

"It was nice to see the team rally around Matt like that," Bloom said. "We faced some adversity and were able to overcome it."

One of the big reasons they were able to overcome adversity as well as their three run deficit was junior Brandon McCarthy who hit a grand slam for his third home run of the season for the key blow of the six run fourth.

"Down in the number nine hole he has been a dangerous hitter for us," Bloom said. "He's got some good speed, but as he showed in this game he also has some pop in his bat. He's also got a real loose mentality at the plate. If he has a bad at bat he just bounces right back."

Senior John Higgins had a fine game on the mound for the Rams, throwing a complete game and allowing only four hits and one earned run while striking out eight.

"John gave up a run in each of the first three innings, two of which were unearned, and then it just seemed like he was not going to give up another," Bloom said. "He battled out there. He is a competitor and he has that senior maturity."

Against Whittier, it was once again a big inning that led the Rams to victory, as they exploded for six runs in the third inning on their way to the blowout victory. There were different heroes in this one as a pair of freshmen, Anthony Miano of Tewksbury and Steve McIsaac of Wilmington each had a pair of RBIs to help lead the offensive onslaught.

"They have stepped right in and have not been intimidated at all," Bloom said. "They have developed a lot of confidence as the year has gone on. This is the first time in my time here that we have even had freshmen on the team, never mind contributing like this."

Friday's game against Tyngsboro has huge ramifications. The Rams have already lost one tough game to the Tigers this season, dropping a 2-1 decision a few weeks ago and another loss will make it very difficult for them to win the league.

But a win pulls them even and makes for a very exciting final two weeks of the season. Tewksbury resident Jay Sholl will bring his sterling 4-1 record into the game.

Despite the high stakes, Bloom refused to look ahead to the Tigers, instead focusing on Wednesday's contest with Lynn Tech.

"We have to play one game at a time and we have Lynn Tech first. The goal is to play well and compete in every game," Bloom said. "I expect a lot of intensity for the Tyngsboro game, just as I would for any game."

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# Wilmington Little League highlights

**Junior Baseball**
**Astros vs Braves**

The Junior League Astros and Braves played an exciting opening day contest, with the Astros pulling out the victory in the late innings.

The Braves Sean Callahan and Astros Dan Cushing were the starting pitchers for their teams, and the game remained deadlocked for the first three innings. Callahan, Tim Woodland and Jon See lead the Braves offense in the early innings.

In the fifth inning Astros were finally able to break the game open when Ryan Malone, Ryan Bemis and Joe Cerbone loaded the bases, and were followed by run scoring base hits by Bill McGrath, Andrew Companeschi and Nick Popa.

There was no quit in the Braves though, as Cory Michaels, Jacob Bailey and Mike Wilkinson loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning, with Bailey scoring.

However, Companeschi, was able to strike out the last two batters of the inning to stop the rally, and then pitched a strong sixth to preserve the victory.

**AAA Baseball**
**Marlins Defeat Mariners**

The C.S. Newhouse Builders sponsored Marlins edged out the Lucci's sponsored Mariners in one of the best games of the season on Monday night. The Mariners jumped out to a one run lead on hits by Kyle Snyder and Ryan Fitzgerald.

The Marlins fought back in the bottom half of the inning to take the lead 3-1 on singles by Tyler Sullivan and Mike Biondo and a huge double by Kyle Kirby, who would later score on a stolen base.

The game stayed tight due to the great pitching of Colin McGuire of the Mariners and Kevin Burke and Mike Daly of the Marlins.

The offense took over again for both teams in the fourth inning when the Mariners broke open the game on hits by Eric Hamilton, Kelly Carter, Matt Costello and John Hughson to go ahead 7-6. The Mariners took the lead again in the bottom of the inning on hits by Dylan Sullivan and Zack Curley.

The Mariners where not done as they fought back to tie the game in the fifth on hits by Linden Hayes and Colin McGuire.

The Marlins would take the lead for the last time on hits by Kyle Kirby and Mike Biondo and the go ahead RBI single by Bryan Feindel. Tom Broman came on to close out the Mariners in the sixth inning with his first save of the season. Thanks to both teams for such and exciting game.

**Astros 15, Reds 4**

The Captive Images Astros beat the Charles River Lab Reds 15-4 in the Triple A action. Andrew Camillieri and Sean Woodbury combined to 1 hit the Reds. Brenton Bockus, 3 hits, Tony Silva and Mark Contrado two hits led the Astros attack. Ben Levine got the Reds lone hit. Nick Cirame did a nice job catching. Robby Sutera and Travis Valente played well in the field.

**Giants 11, Reds 8**

The Extra Innings Giants beat the Charles River Lab Reds 11-8 on Wednesday. John Keegan and Wayne Knoops pitched well for the Giants. Keegan and Knoops also had a couple of hits a piece while Tyler Stillings chipped in with a key double and was solid in his catching duties.

This was the best the Reds have played this season. Kevin Foy and Bobby Carlin played well in the field, as did newcomer Tyler Clifford. Matt Toto electrified the crowd with a grand slam as well as a triple. J.J. Terlaga chipped in with 2 hits also. Ben Levine's pitching allowed only 2 unearned runs in 3 solid innings.

**Major Softball**
**Cubs vs Phillies**

Due to great pitching by Emily Crannell, the East Gate Liquor sponsored Phillies never got into the hitting groove they needed against the high powered Rotary Club sponsored Cubs. The game only went 3.5 innings as the Phillies were only able to get one runner on base from a walk.

The Cubs played flawless softball as a team led by Casey Browne, Elizabeth Crannell, Emily Crannell, Miranda Faison, Fiona Gately, Gillian Hery, Shannon Keefe, Nicole Lunt, Catlin McDonough, Liz Olson, Briana Parow and Courtney See. Lauren Zaremba, Sara Alonardo, Michelle Filippi, Amanda Keane, Meaghan Souza, Alyssa Cappuccio, Courtney Cavanaugh, Robin Hollenbeck, Lindsay Hydorn, Sarah Luz and Charlene Sullivan all of the Phillies will put this game behind them and come out swinging next game.

**Padres 19, Phillies 18**

As promised the the East Gate sponsored Phillies came out swinging and lost a heart breaker 19-18 to the W.S. Cavanaugh sponsored Padres in a game that had to be called due to time.

The Phillies never quit and got 6 runs in the fourth inning only to come up 1 run short when the game was called.

The hit parade for the Phillies was led by Lauren Zaremba, Amanda Keane, Sara Alonardo, Charlene Sullivan, Robin Hollenbeck, Courtney Cavanaugh and Sarah Luz.

The Padres hitting attack came from Megan Lulsdorf, Ashley White, Ashley Michals, Maria Rossetti and Sabrina Mirabella.

Both teams played some good defense when their team needed it. The defense for the Phillies was led by Lyndsay Hydorn, Meaghan Souza and Danielle Parisi.

The Padres defense was led by Emily Schuh, Carly Gillis, Lauren Sullivan, Marianne Tassone, Cassandra Lee and Brianne Dancoe.

**Tewksbury Padres 14**
**Wilmington Brewers 10**

Down 8-2 in the fourth inning the Tewksbury Padres came back to defeat the Wilmington Brewers 14-10 at the Heath Brook Field. The Brewers put six runs on the board in the first inning thanks to hits by Ceara Dembowski, Charlotte Jensen, Colleen Kennedy and Dawn DiCicco.

The Padres scored two in the bottom of the first. Julie Gorman led off the third with a triple. Kennedy's RBI-single scored Gorman, making the score 7-2.

A walk and a passed ball put Nicole Vigneau in scoring position in the fourth inning and Erica Savage drove her home with a single. Lisa Rooker and Brittany Schuh both pitched well for the Brewers with Rooker holding the Padres to only two hits in the first three innings.

The Padres began their comeback in the bottom of the fourth with six runs to tie the score at 8-8. Two more in the fifth put the Padres in the lead. Kennedy led off the Brewers sixth by getting hit by the pitch. A wild pitch and a single by Rooker got Kennedy to third base. She then scored on a passed ball to move the Brewers to within one.

The Padres pieced together four singles, three stolen bases, and a walk to score four more in the home half of the sixth. Down 14-9, the Brewers' Gorman walked in the seventh and Dembowski's second double of the game drove her in. However, that was all the Brewers would get as the Padres held on to win it 14-10.

**Wilmington Brewers 15**
**Tewksbury Tigers 10**

The Brewers picked up their first win of the season with a victory over the Tewksbury Tigers at Conlon Field. Thanks to a much improved team defense and excellent pitching by Colleen Kennedy, the Brewers won 15-10. Through four innings Kennedy held the Tigers hitless, walking only one, and striking out five. Super defensive plays by Katelyn Hayes at second base, Ali Lyman at third base, and Charlotte Jensen at first base kept the Tigers off the board. Erica Savage had two hits and two RBI's for the Brewers. Jensen, Julie Gorman, Nicole Vigneau and Lisa Russell also had hits.

The Brewers patience at the plate and aggressive baserunning helped contribute to the 15 runs scored. Up 13-0 in the fifth, the Brewers pitching began to tire and the Tigers scored all 10 of their runs on only two hits in the last two innings. It was too little and too late however as the Brewers would win this one, 15-10.

**Wilmington Brewers 9**
**Tewksbury Astros 8**

The Brewers won their second game in as many days over a Tewksbury team with an exciting 9-8 victory over the Astros in a make-up game at a chilly Conlon Field. Astros pitching held the Brewers to only three hits but once again, patience at the plate and aggressive baserunning put many Brewer runners into scoring position. The Brewers scored one run in each of the first four innings to lead the game 4-2.

The Brewers hits all came in the sixth inning when Shelbi Rygiel, Ali Lyman and Ceara Dembowski all had singles. Those hits along with three walks, including a base loaded freebie to Dawn DiCicco got the Brewers four more runs. Through five innings pitcher Lisa Rooker held the Astros to seven hits and only two walks.

The Astros scored six in the home half of the sixth inning to tie the score.

The Brewers' Colleen Kennedy led off the seventh with a walk, stole second base, and advanced to third base when the throw went into centerfield. Julie Gorman's groundout to the shortstop scored Kennedy to give the Brewers the one run lead.

Rooker put down the first two Astros in the bottom of the seventh but three straight singles loaded the bases. With the tying run on third base and the winning run on second base, Rooker got the Astro hitter to pop up to Dembowski at shortstop to end the game. Clutch defensive plays by the Brewers forced the Astros to strand ten baserunners throughout the game.

A good catch by Nicole Vigneau in leftfield and several smart plays in centerfield by Jacqui Lyman kept the Astros runners from advancing. Catcher Shelbi Rygiel hustled after a foul ball in the first and made a great catch up against the backstop. Rooker helped herself out by throwing out seven runners who had hit back to her on the mound.

The Single A (9 year olds) Rockies opened their season Tuesday, May 3rd with a thrilling game against the Mariners. Bobby Brabant was awarded player of the game as a result of his bases loaded base clearing double in the sixth inning.

Eric Grabar pitched two strong innings while Nick DiStefeno and Cody McGowan each hurled an inning. Alex Guarino, Mitchell Fisher, Ryan McEvoy, Andrew Sutton, Andrew Baker and Tyler Carlson all chipped in with their first hits of the year. Matt Daley and Zack Von Kahle each contributed with great plays in the field.

# Under 13 lacrosse team takes on Hamilton-Wenham

What better way to spend Mothers Day than standing in the rain watching your son play lacrosse. Thats how the Wilmington Under-13 Blue Lacrosse team spent part of their day as they played Hamilton Wenham 2 at the Pingree School. Though the weather might not have been favorable the team was ready to play.

The Wildcats were able to survive the first quarter barrage of eleven shots, coming away only down 1 -0 . Goalie Frankie Mearls ended up making a total of 21 saves in the game. Adam Oliver, Scott Layton, and Brian Hurley all made great defensive plays as they stepped up and used their bodies to stop drives to the net. Aristide Palm, Joe Aucoin, and Bobby Carlin did a good job of covering their man in the defensive zone as the Hamilton Wenham Generals moved around alot in the Wildcat end.

John Malone was on fire offensively as he got a pure hat trick, scoring the first three of the four Wilmington goals. Ryan Walsh got an assist on the first goal as he made a nice pass to a moving Malone, who made a bounce shot into the net. The second goal Malone made a repeat shot of the first bouncing it by the goalie. The third goal was assisted by Frankie Mearls who's clear from the net was picked up by Malone and shot by the stunned goalie. Scoring Wilmington's fourth goal was Andy Owens as he picked up the ball at midfield and broke to the net firing it by the Generals net minders shoulder.

Nick Masiello and Bret Kidik kept pressure on the Generals goalie as they both had a number of quality shots on net. Trevor Foley, Nick Luise, and Domenic DiRupo worked hard as they helped keep the Generals from breaking out offensively, they also helped to move the ball out of Wilmington's end.

The Wildcats will be at home for the next game . Hamilton Wenham 1 will be coming to the Shawsheen Tech field next Sunday afternoon .

# Wildcat basketball clinic June 20-24

The Wildcat Basketball Clinic will be offered in Wilmington this summer. The clinic dates for the boys will be Monday, June 20 to Friday, June 24 at Wilmington High School. The girl's week will be on Monday, June 27- July 1 at Wilmington Middle School. The ages for boys and girls are 7-15. Some of the clinic features are:

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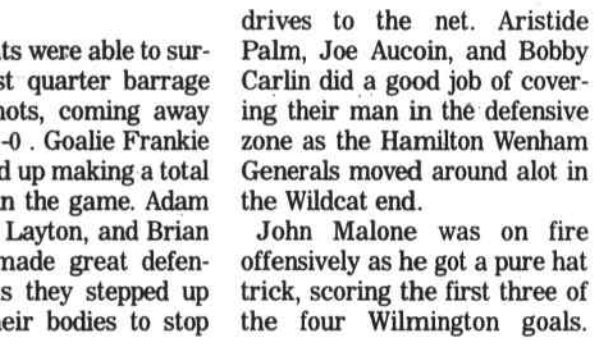
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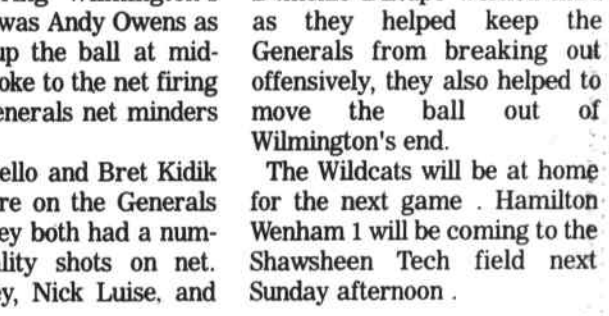
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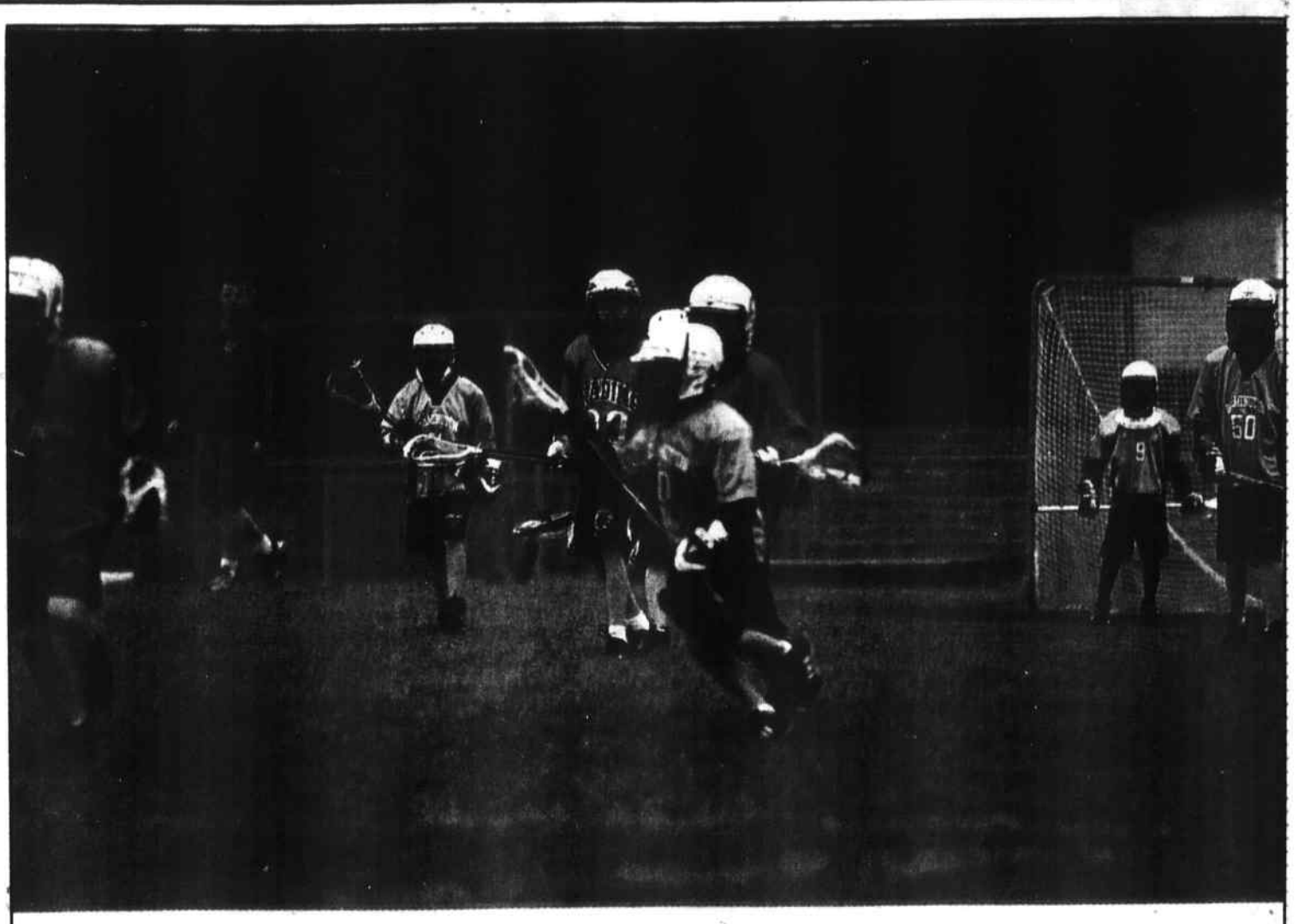
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Braving the wet conditions, Wilmington's U-11 Blue Youth Lacrosse team showed their skills in a win over Reading on Sunday's .Mother's Day game at Shawsheen Tech.

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## All Sports Clinic

The 4th Annual Wildcats All Sports Clinic for boys and girls from grades 2 through 8 will be held from July 11-15 from 9 am to 2 pm daily.

The cost is $125.00 per child. A variety of sports will be offered with sportsmanship and fair play at all times. All participants will receive a T-shirt.

For More information call Bob Almeida at 978-694-6081 x 2270.

## Redmen/Wildcat Football Clinic

The 3rd Annual Redmen-Wildcat Football Clinic will be held at Livingston Street Park in Tewksbury, from June 27-30, 9 A.M to 2 P.M. The cost is $99.00 per child. Outstanding instruction from Wilmington and Tewksbury players and coaches, plus counselors from both teams. There will be drills, contests, lectures and games everyday. Non-contact. All players will recieve hat and a T-shirt.

For more infromation contact Bob Almeida at 978-694-6081 x 2270, or Brian Awylard at 978-658-3743.

## Wildcat Soccer Camp

Wildcat Soccer Clinic, July 11th - July 22nd

Registrations are now being accepted for the annual Wildcat Soccer Clinic. Wildcat Soccer Clinic strives to guide the community's youth towards the understanding and appreciation for the game of soccer. The basics of the game will be taught in a friendly, spirited environment that encourages fair play and sportsmanship.

This year's clinic begins with a one week girl's clinic at the Woburn Street School Field, July 11th - July 15th from 9:00 am - 2:00 P.M., followed by a one week boy's clinic at the Woburn Street School Field, July 18th - July 22nd from 9:00 am - 2:00 P.M..

Recommended ages are 7 - 13 years old, and the cost of a one week clinic is $150.00 per player along with a $10 discount for a second family member.

For additional information, or to receive a clinic brochure, contact Clinic Directors, Mark DiGiovanni at 978-658-9249 or Justin Vallas at 978-657-7266.

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Summer Baseball and Softball Clinics

These clinics focus on the fundamentals of Baseball and Softball. All areas of the game are covered throughout the week. All clinics go from Monday to Friday, 8:30- 1230 Ages 7 to 14 are welcome. Sign up now space is limited. Member cost $125.00 Non-Member cost $ 150.00.

Summer Baseball Clinic 1-July 11-15

Summer Baseball Clinic 2-July 18-22

Summer Softball Clinic I -July 11-15

Summer Softball Clinic 2-July 18-22

## Shawsheen Baseball Camp

The Shawsheen Baseball Camp will be held from June 27 to July 1 at Shawhseen Tech from 8 am to noon.

The program is open to all players aged 7-16. Cost of the program is $119 and includes a T-shirt and a daily snack. Family and team discounts available. For more information, contact Shawhseen baseball coach Kevin Bloom at 978-667-2111 x514

## Reading Baseball School

The Reading Baseball School will offer three weeks of instructional programs this simmer for boys and girls of ages 5 to 13. Each clinic includes intensive instruction in the proper fundamentals of hitting, throwing, fielding, pitching, baserunning, bunting, infield play, and outfield play. Players will improve specific skills through drills, demonstrations, videotape sessions, and scrimmages. The school is directed by Pete Moscariello 27 year Baseball Coach at Reading High School

Players will be divided into smaller groups, by age and ability, and emphasis will be placed on individual instruction and improvement. Participants will learn from an outstanding staff and enjoy the use of excellent equipment.

This summer the Hawkes Field House is under construction and unavailable so we will run the program almost entirely outdoors. We will offer our program in 3 or 4 day clinics in order to provide a rain-out date for each week. Each clinic provides the option of a Morning Clinic (9:00 am - 12i30 pm) or Full-Day Clinic (9:00 am - 3:00 pm).

We will use the same Birch Meadow ball fields as in the past, plus Morton Baseball Field & Batting Cage and the Birch Meadow School (for videotape sessions) We guarantee the same intensive, comprehensive, and fun program as in the past; we will just be outdoors more frequently - the way baseball is meant to be played!

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Week A: 3 days: Tuesday, June 28 through Thursday, June 30 Rain date: Friday., July 1 *
Week B: 4 days: Tuesday, July 5 through Friday, July 8 Rain dale: Monday, July 11*

Week C: 4 days: Tuesday, July 12 through Friday, July 15 Rain date: Monday, July 18*

Players may choose the Morning Clinic (9:00 am - 12:30 pm) or Full-Day Clinic (9:00 am - 3:00 pm) each week-

*Additional days during the week of July 8 will be used if additional rain dates are neccesary.

Full details, with fees and registration procedure, are included on our brochure/application and on our website.

## Reading Summer Rec

We will again offer Reading Recreation Summer Baseball for boys and girls who will be in grades K through 4 next fall. The program will include three games and one practice each week. The purpose of Reading Recreation Summer Baseball is to provide a format for -instruction and games, in an atmosphere of fun and encouragement. While daily instruction is a key part of this program, players who desire more intensive, complete instruction should consider The Reading Baseball School.

This summer we will offer 16 dates (one more than in the past) by running the program 4 days per week for 4 weeks: Monday through Thursday, July 25 - August 18.

There are three divisions/age groups as follows:

Pre-Rookie: for players entering kindergarten

Rookie: for players entering grades 1 or 2

Rocket: for players entering grades 3 or 4

Times, dates, and fees are shown on our brochure and website.

For all programs: full brochures/applications are available on our website or by calling Pete Moscariello at 781-942-1362.

# One year anniversary of a fallen hero

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA
Sports Correspondent

It's been just over a year since the untimely passing of Pat Tillman.

The former Arizona Cardinals safety turned Army Ranger was killed in an ambush last April 22 in Afghanistan. According to his biography, "Fields of Honor, The Pat Tillman Story", written by Jonathan Rand, Tillman was the leader of his platoon, which was split in two. He was in charge of the group in front.

It was then the back half came under fire. Tillman led the front half of the platoon back into the heat of a dangerous fire-fight. Tillman's group was in a safe position. He was out of harm's way. It was his choice to go back and save his fellow man.

The army released this statement, "Through the firing, Tillman's voice was heard issuing fire commands to take the fight to the enemy on the dominating high ground. Only after his team engaged the well armed enemy did it appear that their fires diminished. As a result of his leadership and his team's efforts, the platoon trail section was able to maneuver through the ambush to positions of safety without a single casualty." No further information was provided about how Pat Tillman was killed.

However, after his death it was revealed he was a victim of friendly fire. Caught in the thick of the battle he put the safety of other's above his own. He fought "without regard of his personal safety." This is why Pat Tillman is a hero. Can you see why his actions are so valiant? Countless other brave souls have given their lives for their country, and Pat Tillman should not be exulted higher than them because of his celebrity status, but he should be praised for the same reason.

Tillman was 27, recently married and his career was hitting it's crescendo. NFL general managers saw his ability and wanted him on their team. But Pat Tillman never took the easy way out. He was drafted in the seventh round of the 1998 NFL draft, the 226th player selected overall.

Tillman started two of his four years. One of those years he set the franchise record for tackles with an amazing 224. Then other teams tryed to pry him away from the dismal franchise that is Arizona. Tillman simply said, "I'm not going to abandon the team that didn't abandon me." This also proved true for the platoon of soldiers who would be gone if not for Pat's genuine heroism. In this anniversary of his passing, turn to the recent NFL draft.

All of these young kids are holding out for upwards of huge contracts with numbers that are enough to make your jaw drop. Absurd amounts of money. But the point is, why do all these young kids not see the lessons Pat Tillman taught us? He showed these fat cat NFL players that money isn't everything. Maybe talk show host Jim Rome, who spoke at Tillman's funeral, said it best.

"Athletes today are referred to as heroes or warriors when in reality they are neither. As it turns out, winning isn't everything and winning isn't the only thing but risking your life for a belief is. Pat Tillman risked his life and ultimately lost his life because he wanted to make a difference. He felt it was his obligation and responsibility to improve the world in which he lived. When everybody was saying life was so hard, Pat was asking, 'Why is life so easy?' When he gave up his career to join the Rangers, people said, 'How can he do that?' Pat said, 'How can I not?'

Pat Tillman changed people's lives before he was a football star or a war hero. His booming laugh and approach to life inspired so many people they said, and yet, he could have inspired so many more. Perhaps the athlete of today can live by this statement made by Lieutenant Colonel Don Sondo.

"The difference between sports and combat is the cost of being wrong. In a sport, you lose a game. In combat, you lose lives."

Pat Tillman made the ultimate sacrifice to better the lives of the people he lived with. He was a hero. He was a warrior. He lived his life to the utmost degree. He ran marathons and triathlons. He graduated from Arizona State in three and a half years with a 3.84 GPA. He played in the NFL for four years. He was an Army Ranger. Pat's life was cut short. Imagine the things he could have done had he not been killed?

This is why it is the duty to carry on Pat's legacy, and always remember that sports aren't always the most important thing. Sometimes, you have to take a step back and put things into perspective. Life is short.

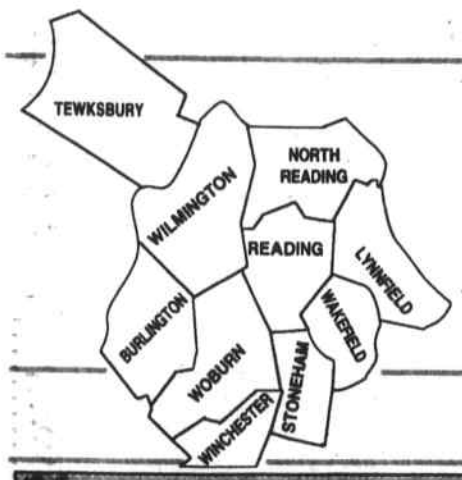
But Tillman wouldn't have changed a thing. He lived his life the way he wanted to live it. He didn't want cameras or reporters following him around everywhere he went. Because he was unique. He was one of a kind. Unfortunately, Pat Tillman may also be the last of his kind.

# Where's the Action

| Day | Date | Sport | Opponent | Time |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Tewksbury High Sports** | | | | |
| Thurs | May 12 | JV Girls Lacrosse | at Tyngsboro | 3:30 PM |
| Fri | May 13 | V Girls Tennis | vs Haverhill | 3:30 PM |
| Fri | May 13 | JV/V Girls Softball | vs Chelmsford | 5/7:00 PM |
| Sat | May 14 | B/G Track | State Coaches @TBA | 9:30 AM |
| Sat | May 14 | JV/V Boys Lacrosse | at Wayland | 5/7:00 PM |
| Sat | May 14 | JV/V Baseball | at Lowell | 5/7:00 PM |
| Mon | May 16 | Fr Softball/Baseball | vs Haverhill | 3:30 PM |
| Mon | May 16 | V/JV Softball | at Haverhill | 3:30 PM |
| Mon | May 16 | JV Girls Lacrosse | vs Lowell | 3:30 PM |
| Mon | May 16 | JV/V Baseball | at Haverhill | 3:30/7PM |
| Tues | May 17 | Boys Track | at Chelmsford | 3:30 PM |
| Tues | May 17 | Girls Track | at Notre Dame Acad. | 3:30 PM |
| Tues | May 17 | V/JV Boys Lacrosse | vs Central Catholic | 3:30 PM |
| Tues | May 17 | JV Girls Lacrosse | at Dracut | 3:30 PM |
| Wed | May 18 | V/JV Baseball | vs Billerica | 3:30 PM |
| Wed | May 18 | Fr Softball/Baseball | at Billerica | 3:30 PM |
| Wed | May 18 | V Girls Tennis | at Notre Dame Acad. | 3:30 PM |
| Wed | May 18 | JV/V Softball | vs Billerica | 5/7:00 PM |
| **Wilmington High Sports** | | | | |
| Thurs | May 12 | V Boys Tennis | at Hamilton-Wenham | 3:30 PM |
| Thurs | May 12 | V Girls Tennis | vs Hamilton-Wenham | 3:30 PM |
| Thurs | May 12 | V/JV Baseball | vs Ipswich | 3:30 PM |
| Thurs | May 12 | JV/V Softball | vs North Reading | 5/7:00 PM |
| Fri | May 13 | Fr Baseball/Softball | vs North Reading | 3:45 PM |
| Sat | May 14 | V/JV Baseball | at Pentucket | 10:00 AM |
| Mon | May 16 | V Boys Tennis | vs Amesbury | 3:30 PM |
| Mon | May 16 | V Girls Tennis | at Amesbury | 3:30 PM |
| Mon | May 16 | Fr Baseball/Softball | at Masconomet | 3:45 PM |
| Mon | May 16 | JV/V Softball | vs Masconomet | 5/7:00 PM |
| Tues | May 17 | V/JV Baseball | vs Amesbury | 3:45 PM |
| Wed | May 18 | V/JV Softball | vs Manchester | 3:45 PM |
| Wed | May 18 | Fr Softball | at Manchester | 3:45 PM |
| **Shawsheen Tech Sports** | | | | |
| Thurs | May 12 | V Boys Lacrosse | vs Blackstone | 3:30 PM |
| Fri | May 13 | V Baseball | at Tyngsboro | 3:30 PM |
| Fri | May 13 | JV Baseball | vs Tyngsboro | 3:30 PM |
| Fri | May 13 | V/JV Softball | at Ursuline | 3:30 PM |
| Fri | May 13 | V Boys Lacrosse | at Assabet Valley | 3:30 PM |
| Fri | May 13 | Co-Ed Track | vs Gr. Lawrence | 3:30 PM |
| Mon | May 16 | V Baseball | at Lowell Catholic | 3:30 PM |
| Mon | May 16 | JV Baseball | vs Lowell Catholic | 3:30 PM |
| Mon | May 16 | V/JV Softball | at Gr. Lowell | 3:30 PM |
| Mon | May 16 | V Boys Lacrosse | vs Tyngsboro | 3:30 PM |
| Tues | May 17 | Co-Ed Track | CAC Meet at GLHS | 3:30 PM |
| Tues | May 17 | V Boys Lacrosse | vs South Shore | 3:30 PM |
| Wed | May 18 | V/JV Softball | vs Whittier Tech | 3:45 PM |

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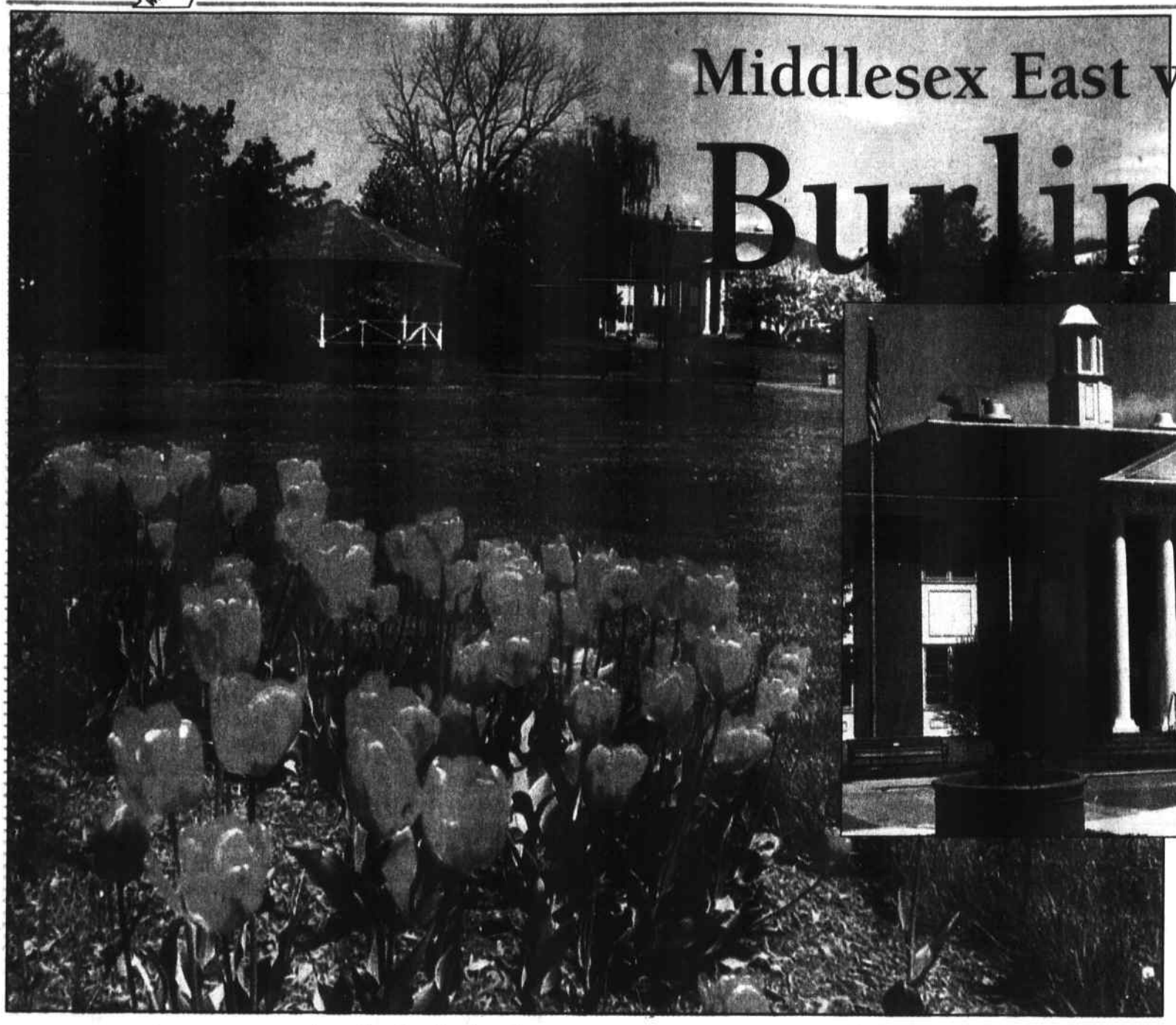
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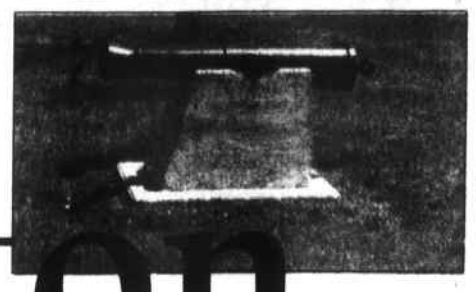
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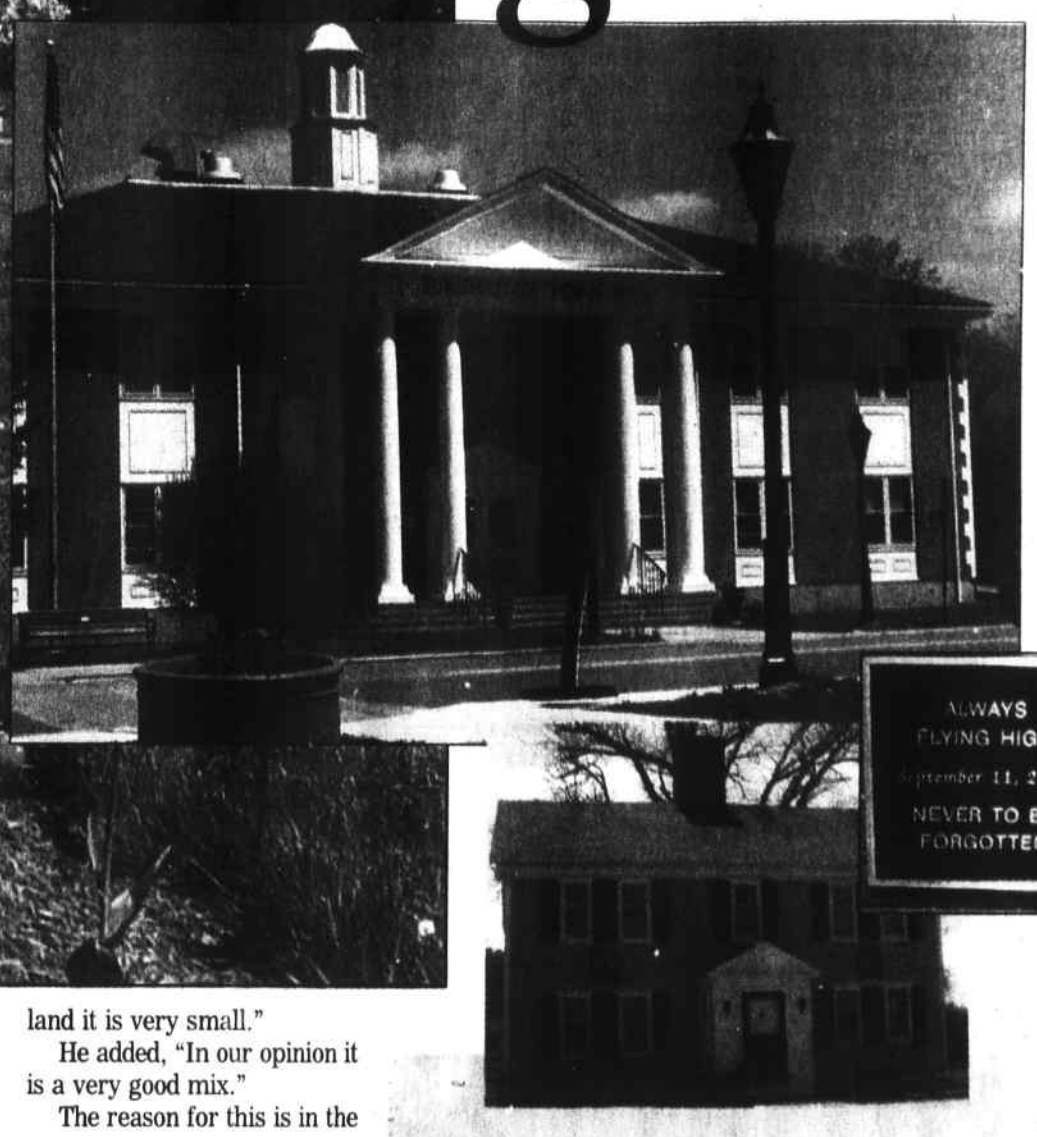
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## Middlesex East visits

# Burlington










**BEAUTY AND HISTORY** Framed by sturdy red tulips, the Burlington common is home to a lovely bandstand. The stately brick Town Hall faces the common. A Civil War cannon is shown top right, and the 1770 General Walker House is shown above. The plaque, above right, is part of a 9/11 Memorial and sits beneath the flagpole.

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

As people speed north and south on Route I-95/128 they only see the commercial side of a town that has many aspects, including a rich history, successful development and plenty of room for planned growth.

"Burlington grew in the late 1960's," Town Administrator Robert Mercier said. (The growth) was all tied with the construction of Route 128 (I-95). The first big development was when Burlington Mall first came in."

According to Mercier, the sight on the edge of the town's major highway, "..,was a big gravel pit," prior to the construction of the mall. Because most people only see Burlington as they pass by on Route 128 or on Route 3, the perception is that of a commercial suburban community.

Mercier said, "We rezoned Route 128 and Route 3 as commercial areas. However, the majority of the town is residential."

He noted that Burlington has a land mass of about 11 square miles. According to Mercier's estimate about eight-tenths of the town is zoned for residential use.

"We have a very highly developed commercial area," Mercier said, "but, in total land it is very small."

He added, "In our opinion it is a very good mix."

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# Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

## "KINGDOM OF HEAVEN"

**MOVIE:**
**"KINGDOM OF HEAVEN"**
**GRADE: ****

Director Ridley Scott boldly goes where has had much success before, in a swordfighting, grandiose epic that tells the tale of a man seeking redemption for his family.

He has travelled this cinematic landdscape in the past, with much success, with actor Russell Crowe (Gladiator), but this time he thrusts Orlando Bloom (he of Elven fame as 'Legolas" in the 'Lord of the Rings' trilogy) into the lead role, but he isn't quite up to the task at hand.

Bloom plays a man who is mourning the death of his wife, who took her own life after the death of their child. Bloom's character is persuaded that if he joins the Crusades, he could perform enough of God's work here on Earth, converting the 'heathens' as they believed at the time, that he could then open the doors to the 'Kingdom of Heaven' for his wife (normally, according to the Bible, the Pearly Gates are slammed shut in the face of a soul who met their demise by their own hands).

The scenery is spectacular, the battles are among some of the most grandiose, spectacularly-choreographed scenes of this type ever placed on the screen, but Bloom never instills the same type of awe in viewers that Crowe managed to in 'Gladiator'. Appearances by Liam Neeson and Jeremy Irons add some weight to the storyline, but in the end it's hard rooting for a hero one doesn't have any raw feelings for.

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**MOVIE:**
**"THE HITCHHIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY"**
**GRADE: *****

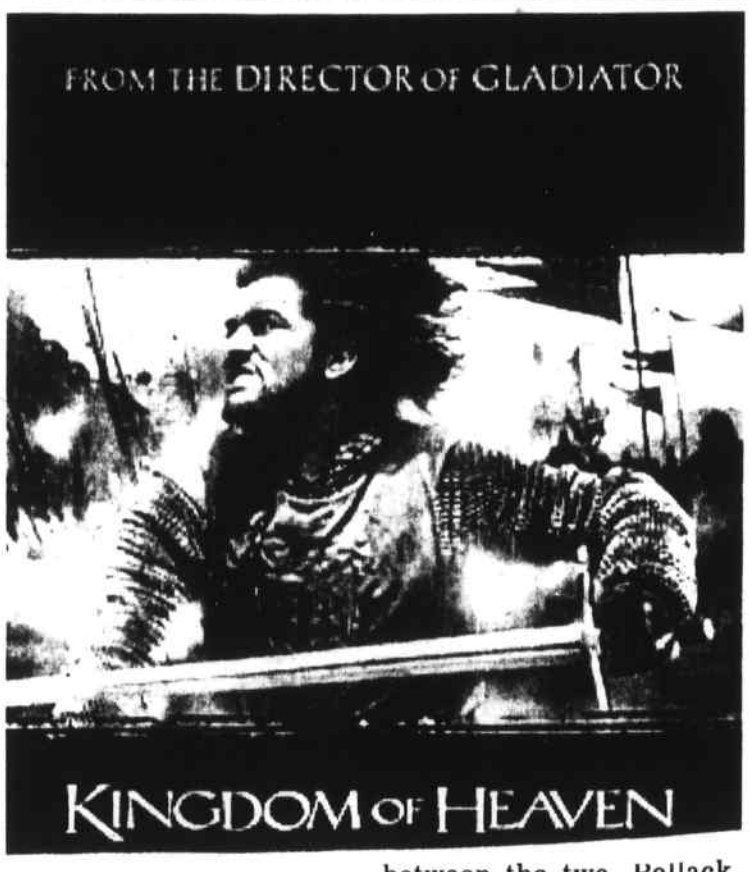
Arthur Dent's home is about to be destroyed to make way for a bypass. Not just his house, mind you, but his planet, too. Our planet - Earth. Luckily, his best friend, Ford, reveals himself to be an alien contributor to bestselling intergalactic book The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy, and whisks Arthur off on an insane space-based adventure.

That's the premise of this movie, based on the popular book series. This movie adaptation of the TV adaptation of the novelization of the radio series is about as faithful as you can get. It's been tweaked, with a romance inserted here, a new character put in there, but everything you love about The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy remains intact - not to mention reinvigorated by its big-screen reincarnation.

It's happy, it's scrappy, it embraces the aesthetic of lo-fi Brit TV sci-fi. Martin Freeman (aka Tim from The Office) is an inspired choice for Arthur, as perpetually rumpled as his character's bathrobe, a perfect everyman struggling to comprehend both the immensity and the stupidity of the universe beyond.

**MOVIE:**
**"THE INTERPRETER"**
**GRADE: *****

Director Sydney Pollack's new film will convince many that they, like their mother always said, should simply




mind their own business.

Nicole Kidman plays a beautiful interpreter for the United Nations who hails from South Africa and allegedly overhears a conversation one day that centers around the assassination of an international head of state.

Sean Penn plays an agent usually assigned to protect dignitaries who is charged with investigating Kidman's claims, and ends up falling for her character romantically, but as he and his team conduct conduct ever increasing amounts of surveillance on her, there appears to be much more to her personal background then meets the eye.

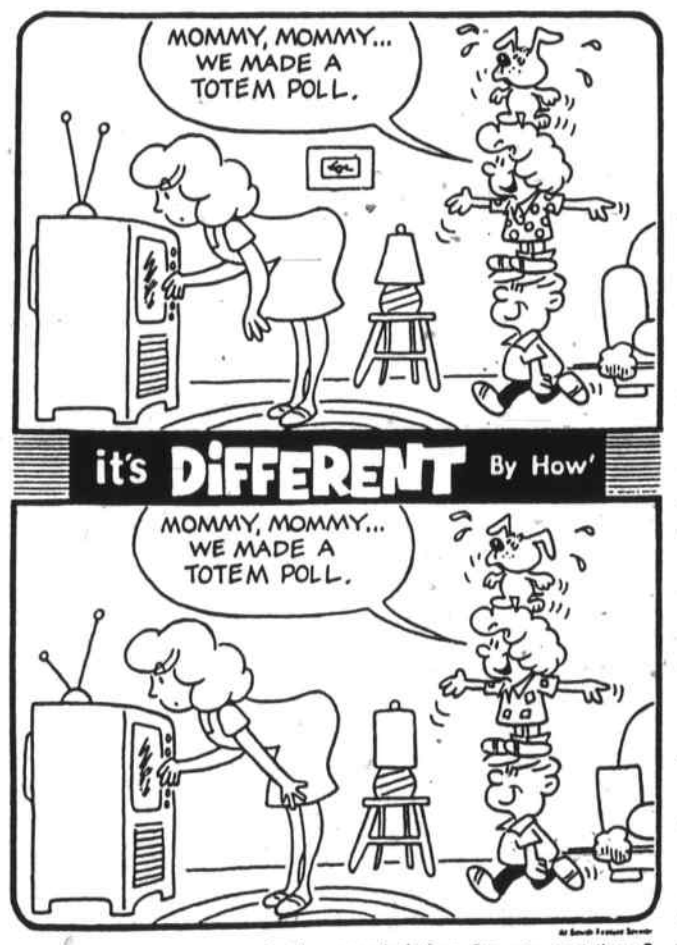
Kidman and Penn are two of the better actors working in the modern Hollywood, and they interact like the professionals they are, but can't quite convince us that there is a romantic link between the two. Pollack takes a few hints from Alfred Hitchcock when raising the level of suspense on screen.

**MOVIE:**
**"THE AMITYVILLE HORROR"**
**GRADE: ***

There are few places on earth where Satan could settle in and go largely unnoticed by the neighbors, but Long Island, New York is apparently one of them.

This remake of a horror hit from the 1970s about a supposedly 'true' ghost story involving a rumored haunted house in Amityville, NY, and a strange series of events that occurred there is an exercise in the basics of making a modern horror film - and that's the film's biggest problem. Take a good looking couple, insert them in a creepy house, add a scary looking kid or two, some 'gotcha' moments guaranteed to make the viewer grab the armrest a little tighter, and the producers have secured themselves a top three box office finish in the opening weekend, and a flick that's sure to fade away shortly thereafter.

This time, the usually funny Ryan Reynolds plays the part made famous by James Brolin in the original, as a man who is slowly losing his mind as he realizes that his dream home, bought for a bargain price, is haunted by a very powerful, and p.o.'d, spirit that is trying to convince him to kill his family. The movie has its moments, but for any long-time horror fan, they have seen it all before.




There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: PICTURE, LAMP, DRESS, EAR, CHAIR, ARM, ANTENNA.

**MOVIE:**
**"FEVER PITCH"**
**GRADE: *****

The Farrelly brothers, known for their gross-out humor in past films like "There's Something about Mary", turn in a sweet romantic comedy about a love triangle involving a man, a woman - and a major league baseball team.

Jimmy Fallon stars as an East Boston High math teacher who has been obsessed with the Boston Red Sox ever since his uncle took him to his first game at age seven. His uncle passed away and left him two season tickets, which he has held ever since.

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# Quannapowitt Yacht Club Open House

The Quannapowitt Yacht Club (QYC), located in Wakefield at the end of Linda Road (via North Avenue) will host the first of three open house events on Saturday, May 21.

This first open house will be held from 10:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. The two additional open house events have been scheduled to take place on Wednesday, June 1, from 6:00 p.m. through 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, June 11, from 10:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m.

At the open houses, QYC members will be on-hand to answer questions about the QYC Youth Sailing Program, Adult Sailing Lessons, the schedule of racing and social events for the season and they will also provide information concerning how to become a QYC member.

Guests will also have the opportunity to tour the facilities, while also gaining knowledge on this historic yacht club, which happens to be one of the oldest inland yacht clubs in the nation.

Officially organized on April 14, 1895, the Quannapowitt Yacht Club moved to its present site at the end of Linda Road in 1947. Since that time, Sunday sailboat races have become a notable part of Wakefield's history, with the races taking place on the lake's waters from May through mid-October of each year.

The QYC features many active sailboat fleets, including the Day Sailor, Flying Scot, Laser, Mercury and Optimist, while the sailors are active in local, regional and national regattas.

The QYC is especially proud of its Youth Sailing Program, which is intended to help young people develop solid sailing skills, with an emphasis on safety and good sportsmanship.

Youth Sailing sessions are designed for the beginner through the advanced sailor and are offered throughout the summer in two-week sessions. Several former students have even continued on to take part in Junior Olympic competitions.

Adult sailing lessons will be offered on Tuesday evenings from June 7 through July 5. These sessions cover an array of skills including picking-up a boat at its mooring, rigging skills, sailing a prescribed course, docking, derigging the boat and returning the boat to its mooring, in addition to the basic rules for safety and etiquette.

Notably, you do not need to be a member of the QYC to take advantage of the youth or adult sailing programs, however, there are many benefits and advantages to becoming a member, including reduced fees for lessons; a place to moor your boat; year-round social activities; and an exciting place to sail all season long in a convenient location.

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For more information, call 781-245-9652, send an e-mail to info@sailqyc.com or go online to www.sailqyc.com.

# About the Towns

*by Phyllis Nissen*

## SPRING FOR SURE

### Kelly green (and blue) in Reading

"Late last December, snowy white was the color most likely to appear in our minds, but not to Tara and Craig Kelly of Grove Street; during the winter, they were thinking green," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"That's because they had their hearts set on spring and, more precisely, the tiny cuttings they had taken from their grandparents' houseplants. What Tara, age nine, and Craig, age six, wanted to do was take these sparse sprigs and turn them into competitors for this year's New England Flower Show in Boston.

"Armed with advice from both their mother Kathy Kelly, and grandparents Joan and Richard Farr of Woburn, who are all avid gardeners, the sister and brother team took their plant nurturing seriously.

"Careful consideration of watering, misting and feeding was in order, as well as a warm sunny spot by a window....

"Their work paid off. By March, Tara's plant, a Jeweled orchid was lush and full; Craig's Goldfish Plant dutifully filled its clay pot and when it didn't flower, he added a tiny picture of a goldfish and set it next to the green leaves. Both were now ready for entry at the Flower Show and, with the help of Grandmother Joan, the children brought their plants into the flower show for the scrutiny of the horticultural judges.

"After examining the plants for health and presentation, the judges apparently liked what they saw.

"Both Tara and Craig were awarded First Place blue ribbons for their entries. Happy and proud of their success, Tara duly noted, 'We beat out a lot of older kids' in the Flower Show competition...."

### Another first in Wilmington

"The first great engineering project to be built in the United States ran right through Wilmington," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The Middlesex Canal was completed 20 years after the end of the Revolutionary War. Begun in 1793, its charter was signed by John Hancock, then governor of Massachusetts.

"'It is Wilmington's greatest historic treasure,'' said Betty Bigwood of the Middlesex Canal Association.

"It officially opened in 1803 and operated successfully until 1837. Ironically, one function it served was to transport material used to build the Boston and Lowell Railroad, completed in 1835. The railroad quickly drove the canal out of business. It officially folded in 1852. The rail line today is the oldest operating line in the U.S.

"Although the canal lasted only about 50 years, many

Towns to S-4

# Education is a priority on the North Shore

Education has always been a priority on the North Shore. Schools compete for top MCAS scores and strive to meet the requirements of the No Child Left Behind Act. Top educators are recruited and students are supported and encouraged to succeed.

Some students however, need additional instruction to make effective progress in the classroom. Learning centers offer additional instruction for these students, but come with a hefty price tag.

A new trend that has become quite successful and an alternative for struggling students is through private tutoring. One such service is simply called PRIVATE TUTORING, offered by Diane Vasapolli.

According to Vasapolli, "private tutoring is a supplemental educational program that provides differentiated instruction written for the student's individual needs. More often than not, students who struggle need concepts presented in an unconventional manner, tailored to a student's strengths."

Private tutoring is a great choice for many parents because their children are getting outstanding qualified teachers at a reasonable cost. "Because there are no overhead costs to provide these tutoring services, the hourly rate is pleasing to the pocket, according to Vasapoili. "I provide services in my Middleton home office to keep the rates reasonable. For a small traveling fee, I also hold sessions in the student's home if that's a more convenient arrangement."



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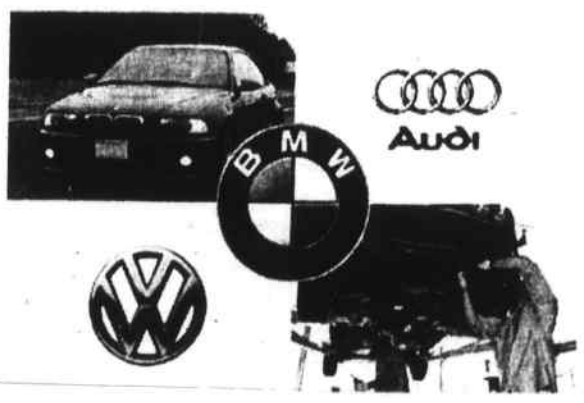


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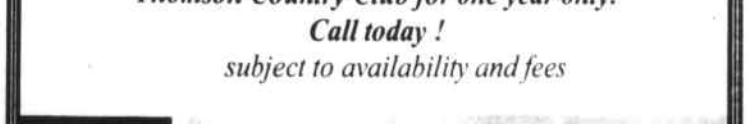


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Vasapolli holds a Masters in education and is a licensed Massachusetts Teacher. She specializes in systematic reading for all levels, functional mathematics, speech and language and diagnostic evaluations.

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remnants of it remain. The best known and most obvious of these is the Shawsheen Aqueduct at the Billerica-Wilmington town line on Route 129. There are two stone abutments, plus a stone pier in the middle of the stream. The canal crossed the Shawsheen River at the level of the stone piers.

Nearby, remnants of the canal may be seen, appearing as a ditch alongside Shawsheen Avenue.

"Another aqueduct remains, just north of Town Park. Adjacent to it is the longest remaining section of the canal, which continues for nearly a half-mile. In the Town Park, there are marks on the stones of the 'Ox Bow,' left by ropes used by the canal boats. There is also a quarry nearby, dug for the building of the canal....

"There is a 'reconstructed' portion of the canal in Wilmington, which is not at all accurate, although it does lie in the course of the old canal. This canal section, which lies adjacent to the Route 129 railroad bridge, was rebuilt by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works about 30 years ago. It is lined with granite, as opposed to the more authentic clay. Regrettably, there is no parking anywhere near the rebuilt section, making it rather inconvenient for potential viewers...."

## An evolving plan in Woburn

"Mayor John Curran after consultation with officials from the Mass. Bay Transportation Authority has axed a hotel from the apartment/hotel plan for MBTA's Mishawum Road site off Mishawum Road parallel to Route 128.

"In the revised plans, Curran and the 'T' have agreed to a 200-unit apartment complex with 10% affordable but also has ramifications with a new Chapter 41R that could have a 10% more units credited to the city.

"'There are a lot of benefits in this good proposal,' said Curran, sounding more like a businessman/real estate developer than a mayor.

"The cost of the land, it was estimated, is around $10 million, he said, after talking to a local appraiser John Connolly...."

What happens next? Updates appear in the "Daily Times Chronicle" news sections.

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## Movies From S-2

Fallon's character falls for a successful businesswoman, played by Drew Barrymore, during the winter months. The two begin dating, and instantly hit it off. Her friends wonder what the problem is with this seemingly Mr. Perfect, but she can't see any shortcomings in his character.

That is, until the baseball season starts. His obsession with anything and everything Red Sox begins to take its toll on them, until Fallon is faced with making a choice between the two loves of his life

The movie is very sweet, almost too much so for its own good at times.

# Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

### SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA** In what year did China make its first appearance in the Summer Olympic Games? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**WOBURN'S JAMIE TURNER**, a senior pitcher for the Endicott College baseball team, was named the Commonwealth Coast Conference Pitcher of the Year. Turner was also named as a First Team All Conference pick. He led the conference in opponent's batting average with a .190 average, giving up 28 hits in 147 at bats. He also finished third in the conference in ERA with a 2.21 and a 5-2 record. He completed 204 innings and finished with a 3.41 ERA. His career record of 21-11 ties him with Rod Amidon for Endicott College's all-time victories leader.

•**WOBURN'S MATT BISHOP**, a junior designated hitter on the Endicott College baseball team, was awarded First Team All-Conference Honors from the Commonwealth Coast Conference. He batted .368 this season, with 19 of his 42 hits going for extra bases, including seven home runs. He led the CCC in total bases with 78 and was second with a .729 slugging percentage. In his other duties as a pitcher, Bishop went 4-0 and was fourth in the CCC with a 2.70 ERA.

•**WOBURN'S SHANE MASOTTA** is finishing up his freshman year on the Saint Anselm's baseball team. He has seen some playing time as a catcher. Recently he had a single, double and triple in a game against UMass-Lowell. He also played defense with the varsity hockey team this past winter.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? It happened in the last 40 years.

•**READING'S AL SANTOSUOSSO** is on the men's tennis roster at Stonehill College this spring. He was recently named to the Northeast-10 Conference Men's All-Conference third team squad with a 5-4 record

•**WILMINGTON'S KEVIN ALLEN**, a freshman, scored the tying run for the Merrimack College baseball team when when he scored on a wild pitch to send the game into an extra inning, where the Warriors eventually pulled out a 5-1 win over Saint Anselm in 10 innings in a Northeast-10 baseball contest at Sullivan Park.

•**THE BURLINGTON ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME** has announced the inductees for the Class of 2005. The inductees are as follows:

- Philip (Tiny) Canelos
- Mary Jo Curtin Schorr
- Peggy Hanlon Rizza
- Sean McGowan
- Ed Mitchell
- Maureen Moroney
- Wally Paige
- Eric Petersen
- Jeremy Royds
- Chris Taylor
- Don Tocci
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The Awards Banquet will be held at the Marriott Hotel on Mall Road in Burlington on Thursday, October 6 at 6 p.m. Tickets are $40 per person and are available by calling Ed Gillis, Burlington Athletic Director at 781-273-7077 at Burlington High School.

•**STONEHAM'S SARA SMITH**, a junior member of the Merrimack College women's tennis team, won her sixth singles match to give her team a 5-4 win over the Franklin Pierce women's tennis team in a Northeast-10 match. Smith also won at third doubles when teamed up with sophomore Alison Mincarelli.

•**NORTH READING'S ANDREW RICHARDSON**, a sophomore member of the Merrimack College baseball team, went two for four at the top of the order recently for the Warriors in a 2-1 loss to Assumption College at Warrior Field.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** China made its first appearance in the Summer Olympics in 1984.

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The show will begin on Friday from 7 - 9 p.m. with an artists' reception. On Saturday the show will continue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

This year, the Wakefield Co-operative Bank will be awarding a $100 prize for a painting of their choosing and a prize of $50 for a student entry. Once again, the Wood End Studio will be awarding a prize for $50 for "Excellence in Oil."

The Guild will offer five additional cash awards of $50 each for: Best in Show, First Under Glass, First Not Under Glass, Photographs and Crafts.

All paintings exhibited are original works and all crafts are entirely hand done. Purchases of raffle tickets may be made at the show with all proceeds going to the benefit of the LAG Scholarship for a Lynnfield graduating senior pursuing art studies.

This year's show is scheduled to coincide with the annual Geranium Festival on the town green on Saturday, May 14.

For more information call LAG President Chris Talbot at 781-334-7145.

**CINDERELLA PRESENTED IN WINCHESTER**

Winchester Ballet conservatory proudly presents "Cinderella" performance choregraphed by Isil Avci. Dancers are all WBC's students. Performance will be held at McCall Middle School May 14 at 4 p.m. Tickets available. Call 781-721-4808.

**SPRING CONCERT IN NORTH READING**

North Reading Community Chorale invites all to their Annual Spring Concert entitled "It's All About Lyrics."

It's on Saturday May 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday May 15 at 2 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 235 Park St., North Reading.

General admission is $12, seniors and students $8. Tickets available at door or chorale members by calling 978-664-4800 or 978-664-3594,

**PLANT AND LOBSTER ROLL LUNCHEON**

The Stoneham Garden Club will hold its Annual Plant Sale and Lobster Roll Luncheon on Thursday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 79 Central Street, Stoneham.

Luncheon will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with either lobster salad or chicken salad rolls, beverage and homemade dessert.

There will be a large variety of commercially grown plants from a local garden center, including geraniums appropriate for home and cemetery plantings, hanging pots, annuals, herbs and perennials from members' gardens.

Proceeds benefit club projects.

**TOWER EXCHANGE CLEARANCE SALE**

The Tower Exchange Thrift Shop, located in the basement of the Centre Congregational Church, 5 Summer Street in Lynnfield will hold an end of the season clearance sale for 2 days, Wednesday and Thursday May 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All items are half price. This includes clothing for women, men, children and all merchandise in the White Elephant section which includes jewelry, household items, linens and many gift items.

Tower Exchange will be closed after the sale and during the summer months.

**CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTS BACH**

The Andover Choral Society will present Bach's Passion According to St. John on May 22 at 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, Andover. Tickets are $15 and free to the Phillips Academy Community with ID.

The 65 member chorus is under the direction of Allen Combs, accompanied by an orchestra of original period instruments. Soloists include Mark Sprinkle (Evangelist), Glenn Billingsley (Jesus), Ann Stebbins, Mark Near, Charles Blandy and Douglas Williams.

For more information call 978-687-8225 or www.andover-choral.org.

**NOVELIST BILL EIDSON TALKS MAY 11**

Novelist Bill Eidson, the author of Mayday and The Repo, will be appearing at the Stoneham Library on Wednesday, May 11 at 7 p.m.

Eidson is the author of the thrillers, The Little Brother, Dangerous Waters, The Guardian, Adrenaline, Frames Per Second. One Bad Thing.

His latest novel, The Mayday, is the second in the Jack Merchant and Sarah Ballard series that premiered with The Repo.

**COMMUNITY CHORALE SPRING CONCERT**

The North Reading community Chorale is having its annual spring concert titled "It's All About Lyrics" on Saturday May 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 15 at 2 p.m.

"Songs with lyrics that border on poetry" stated the director, John Adams who thoughtfully chose the song line up. To name a few: West Side Story, Seasons of Love, Corner of the Sky and Imagine.

In addition there will be a duet, entitled Happiness, a small group singing a medley of Indigo Girl Songs and by popular demand a solo sung by the director and much more. The accompanist Miles Goldberg is a talented and well known pianist who currently plays for the Boston Conservatory.

The location is Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 235 Park St., North Reading.

General admission is $12, seniors and students $8. Tickets available at the door or chorale members by calling 978-664-4800 or 978-664-3594.

**LETTER CARRIERS FOOD PICK-UP DAY MAY 14**

The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC), in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, the United Way and AFL-CIO, will be collecting non-perishable food items on Saturday, May 14, for distribution to food banks within the community.

The NALC food drive is the single largest food drive in the country. More that 560 million pounds of non-perishable food have been collected by letter carriers since initiating the annual event in 1993.

More than 1,500 local NALC branches in all 50 states and U.S. jurisdictions are involved in the drive.

Persons wishing to participate in the food drive are asked to put non-perishable food items near their mailbox for pickup by letter carrier when delivering their mail.

**IDENTITY THEFT SEMINAR**

Wakefield Community Education is offering a 2 night seminar on Wednesday, May 11 and 18 from 7-9 p.m. in room 2116 at Wakefield High School.

Identity theft is the fastest growing crime in the U S and victimizes nearly 2 million people per year resulting in destroyed credit, denied loans and even mistaken arrest. This course teaches how to protect your identity and safeguard your savings and credit cards. Fee is $30 plus a $5 material fee payable the first night.

To register call 781-246-6444. pre-registration is required.

**WALK AND FAMILY CELEBRATION**

The 9th annual North Shore Arc Walk & Family Celebration will take place on Sunday, May 15 (rain or shine) at 6 Southside Road in Danvers at the Center for Developmental Excellence.

The North Shore Arc is celebrating 50 years assisting individuals with mental retardation as well as those with developmental and other disabilities, their families, and caregivers.

Help raise the awareness and funds needed to continue the Arc's innovative programs and services. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m.

The 3 mile walk starts at 1 p.m. followed by the family celebration offering a wide variety of children's activities, including a bounce castle, arts and crafts, ball pit, duck pond, balloon art, face painting, balloon toss.

A free lunch will be catered by Carrabba's Italian Grill of Peabody. Entertainment will include the band, Exit Laughing.

For more information or walk papers call Becky Landry at 978-762-4878, x 2401.

**HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER SHOWCASE**

The New England High School Sports Spring College Soccer Showcase for Boys and Girls will be held at Stonehill College in Easton, Ma. on Saturday, May 14. 40-50 college coaches will be in attendance. Parents may attend a Seminar on How to Navigate the College Recruiting Process and students will receive an evaluation report regarding athletic skill.

For screening and further information, high school soccer players who want to play college soccer should call days or evenings 508-634-3525 or register at www.nehsss.com. Pre-registration is mandatory.

**JOEY DEVITO AT COMEDY ESCAPE**

Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the Doubletree Hotel 50 Warren Street in Lowell will present May 15 No show, May 14 Joey Devito May 20 and 21 Closed for weekend, May 27 & 28 Don Gavin, Bob Niles and Jake Daniels

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**ARTISTS ANNUAL SPRING EXHIBIT**

The Woburn Guild of Artists is holding its 41st annual Open Spring Exhibition on Saturday, May 21 at the Woburn Veterans Senior Center, 144 School Street.

Entries are now being accepted. Deadline for entries is May 16.

Ribbons and cash awards will be in the following professionally judged categories: watercolor, photography, oil/acrylic, sculpture/handcraft, graphics (any computer generated manipulation), dry media, mixed media and student.

Entry forms are available at the Woburn Public Library or send a SASE to Woburn Guild of Artists, P.O. Box 2704, Woburn, Ma. 01888-1304.

Public viewing will be from noon to 4 pm. on May 21. Free admission, open to the public.

**IVY CHORD COFFEE HOUSE PRESENTS**

The Ivy Chord Coffee House proudly presents an evening of entertainment with Don White, thoughtful and vibrant songwriter. Laugh and cry through stories and music on Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m.

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The Ivy Chord is located in the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading at 239 Woburn Street.

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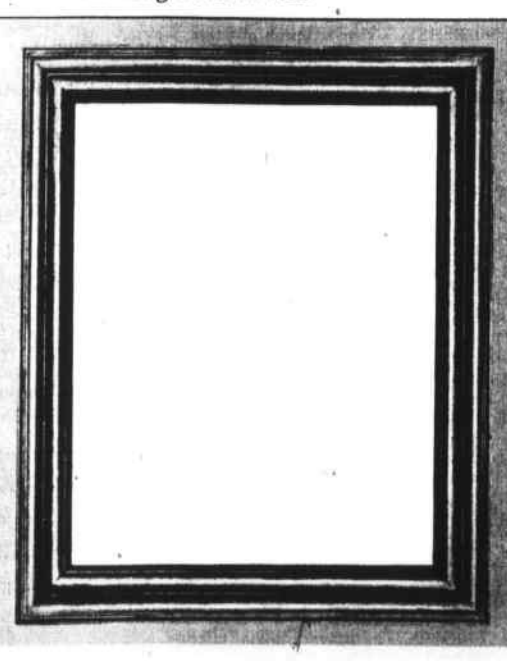


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## YARD SALES

### Lynnfield 3030

525 SALEM ST. rear of senir ctr. May 14, 8-1. Multi-Family. Childrens items, hshld oods and surprise raffles.

607 CHESTNUT St. Sat. 5/14, 9-1. Hshld. items, some furn., lots of good stuff. RD 5/21.

SIX HOUSE Yard Sale - Longbow Cir. Take Summer St. to Nottingham to Longbow Rd. to Longbow Cir. St. 5/14, 8-3pm. Great buys.

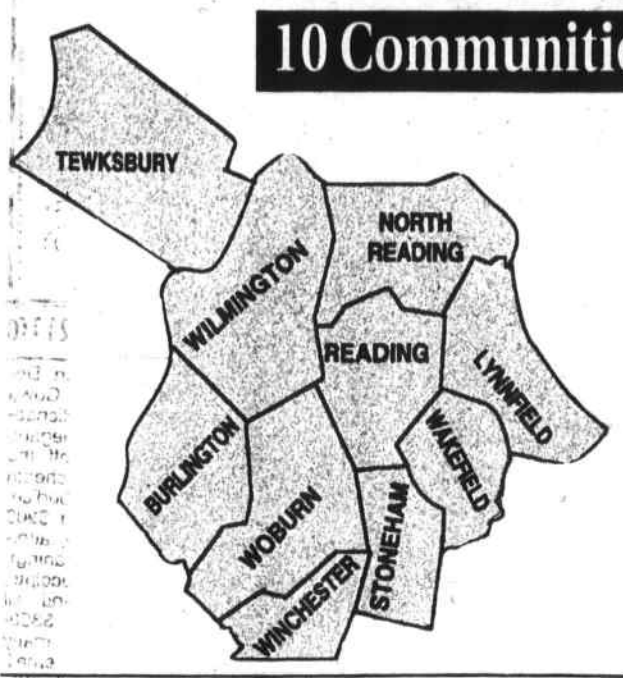
Spectacular Yard Sale! 12 Hunting Lane, Sat. May 14, 9-3. Sun. May 15 10-2. Glassware, luggage, lamps, furn., hshld items, holiday dec., too numerous to list.

YARD SALE - Sat. 5/14, 8-1pm. Multi Family. Furn., hshld goods; childrens items and raffle, 525 Salem St. (rear).

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### North Reading 3070

**Big Multi-Family Sale** Sat. 5/14, 9-1pm. 490-491 Park St. Rain or shine. Furn., linens, misc. hshld, hardware, tools, glassware, books & more

**BOOK SALE** Friends of The Flint Memorial Library annual book sale. Sat., May 14, 9am-1pm. Library activity room North Reading.

HUGE Neighborhood Yard Sale - Sat. May 14, 9-2, RD Sun. May 15. 7 Families. Old Andover/ Flash and Comeo Rds.

YARD SALE - Sat. May 14, 8-2pm. Toys, hshld items incl. girls, clothes 6-8. Something for everyone. RD Sun. 43 Lakeside Blvd. No. Reading.

### Reading 3080

GIRL SCOUT Yard/Bake Sale - Sat. 5/14, 8-1. RD 5/15. Doucette Moving & Storage, 2 Prescott St. Baby items, toys, bks, hshld, sm .appl, furn.

MOVING SALE - Everything must go. Sat. 5/14. Sun. 5/15, 10-4. 105 Lilah Lane.

MOVING Sale Sat. 5/14, Rain/Shine. Appl's., furn., antiques, lots more. Behind Burger King. 200 Ash St. 7:30-2:30

MULTI Fam. Moving & Yard Sale - Sun. May 15. 8:30-12:30 (no early birds). Lg./sm. hshld gds. Governors Drive.

QUALITY Yard Sale - 5/14, 8:30-2. 73 Rustic Lane. Sharp TV/stereo /Ent Ctr, Older DJ equip, recliner, computer desk, full china set, drk pine bar w/stools, misc. No early birds. RD 5/29.

SAT. 5/14, 8-1 pm. 3 Pine Ridge Rd. Hshld. items, books, toys, tv, furn. Bric-A-Brac!!!

SAT. May 14, 9-2, no EB's. 738 Pearl St.

### Stoneham 3090

Flea market. Sat. 5/14, 9-3pm. Stoneham senior ctr. 136 Elm St. spaces for rent $15. For reservations & info call 781-662-7349. This event brought to you by SSCAL, Stoneham Senior Center Assistance League

GARAGE/Yard Sale Sat. & Sun. 5/14 & 5/15, 9-4 pm. 22 Brookbridge Rd. Furn., lamps, china, glass. Old panel drs., wash/dry.

HUGH 10+ Family Yard Sale. Sat. 5/14, 9-12pm. Isabella Nbgh. RD 5/21. Furn., sporting, kids stuff, snare drum.

MOVING SALE - Sat. 5/14, 8-1pm. Rain date Sun. 5/15. Furn., rugs, tools, bedding, china. 12 Cricklewood Drive.

SAT. 5/14, 9-2pm. RD 5/15. 6 Victoria Lane. Hshld, jewelry, toys, electronics, tools, furn., clothes, gowns. All excellent condition. No junk!

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### Tewksbury 3100

MULTI Family Yard Sale - Saturday 5/14. RD Saturday 5/21. Furniture, collectibles, baby stuff, crafts and more. Newton Ave. Tewksbury.

### Wakefield 3110

ESTATE SALE/PSE - Furniture, Russian items, bric-a-brac, housewares, lots, more! 50 old Nahant Rd., Fri. & Sat. 5/13 & 5/14, 10-3.

### Wilmington 3120

10 Sunrest Ave, Sat., May 14th, 9a.m. to 2p.m. Multi-family. Something for everyone

MULTI FAMILY - Sat. 5/14, 9-1. 40 Marjorie Rd. Wilmington. Something for everyone: Furn., garden, toys, kit. RD 5/15.

MULTI FAMILY - Sat. 5/14, 9-12 Rain: 5/15. 7-9-10 Cherokee Lane, off Woburn. Hshld items, see & find more.

MULTI Family Yard & Moving Sale Sat. 5/14, 9-1. Sheridan Rd. Refrig., microwaves, sm. appls. baby equip., Little Tikes toys & toddler bed, kids clothing, bikes.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard / Moving Sale. Sat. 5/14, 9-1. Refrig., micros, baby equip., kid's clothing, Little Tikes toys, bikes, toddler bed. Sheridan Rd.

WILMINGTON Yard Sale Sat. 5/14 and Sun. 5/15 from 9 til 3 pm. NEB. $1. Dollar and up items. 189 Wildwood St.

YARD SALE - Saturday 5/14, 8am-2pm. 22 Allenhurst Way, Wilmington. Baby Bjorn, Fisher Price toys, puzzles, glassware and much much more.

YARD SALE - Sat. 5/14 & Sun. 5/15. 9am-2pm. Great stuff cheap. Plants, pots, tomato press, veg. fruit dehydrator. 89 Morse Ave. Wilmington.

### Wilmington 3120

YARD SALE - Sat. 5/14, 8am-2pm. 6 Bruning Rd. (off Dorchester St.) Wilmington. Tools, cordless drills, Little Tykes, queen size hdboard, Atari, new and used clothing, window shutters, misc. items.

YARD SALE - Saturday 5/14, 9am-2pm. 26 Marcia Rd., Wilmington. Quality hshld and decor, Nintendo 64, childrens items. No junk.

### Woburn 3140

GOODYEAR SCHOOL PTO Yard Sale (9am-2pm) & Bicycle Safety program with Woburn PD (10am). Central St. at Montvale Ave. Sat. 5/14. No EBs. Children bring bicycles and helmets at 10am.

MULTI Fam. Yard Sale. Sat. 5/14, 8:30-2pm. Furn., dolls, misc. collectibles. 9 Pearl Street, Woburn. RD Sun. 5/15.

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale - Sat. 5/14 & Sun 5/15, 9am-3pm. 1 Thornton St. Tools, toys hshld, sporting equip, etc.

MULTI Family Yard Sale Sat. 5/14, 9-1. 11 Le Rd./Off Russell St. Furn. hshld., toy box, Little Tykes kit., clothes, stereo spkrs. & more. NEB

WOBURN, MULTI-FAMILY - Sat. 5/14, 8-3pm. 27 Park St., off Main. Furniture, quality clothing hshld items, glassware & more. DON'T MISS OUT!

YARD Sale - 2 Independence Dr. Sat. 5/14, 9-2 Toys, electronics, furn. and much more.

YARD Sale - Multi Family. Furn., clothes, misc items. Books Galore! 76 & 78 Garfield Ave. Sat May 14, 9am-3pm.

YARD SALE Sat. 5/14, Rain date 5/21, 9 am - 3 pm. 132 Garfield Ave. Lots of Goodies!

Yard Sale/Garage Sale Sat. 5/15,, 9 am - 2 pm. No early birds! 14 Covenry Lane. Toys, baby stuff, hshld. items, bikes, books, videos, etc.

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## RENTALS

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NORTH READING Studio condo - pool, 1st flr w/slider & patio. $750/mo. inc. ht/hw. 1 yr lease. John 1-603-483-5023.

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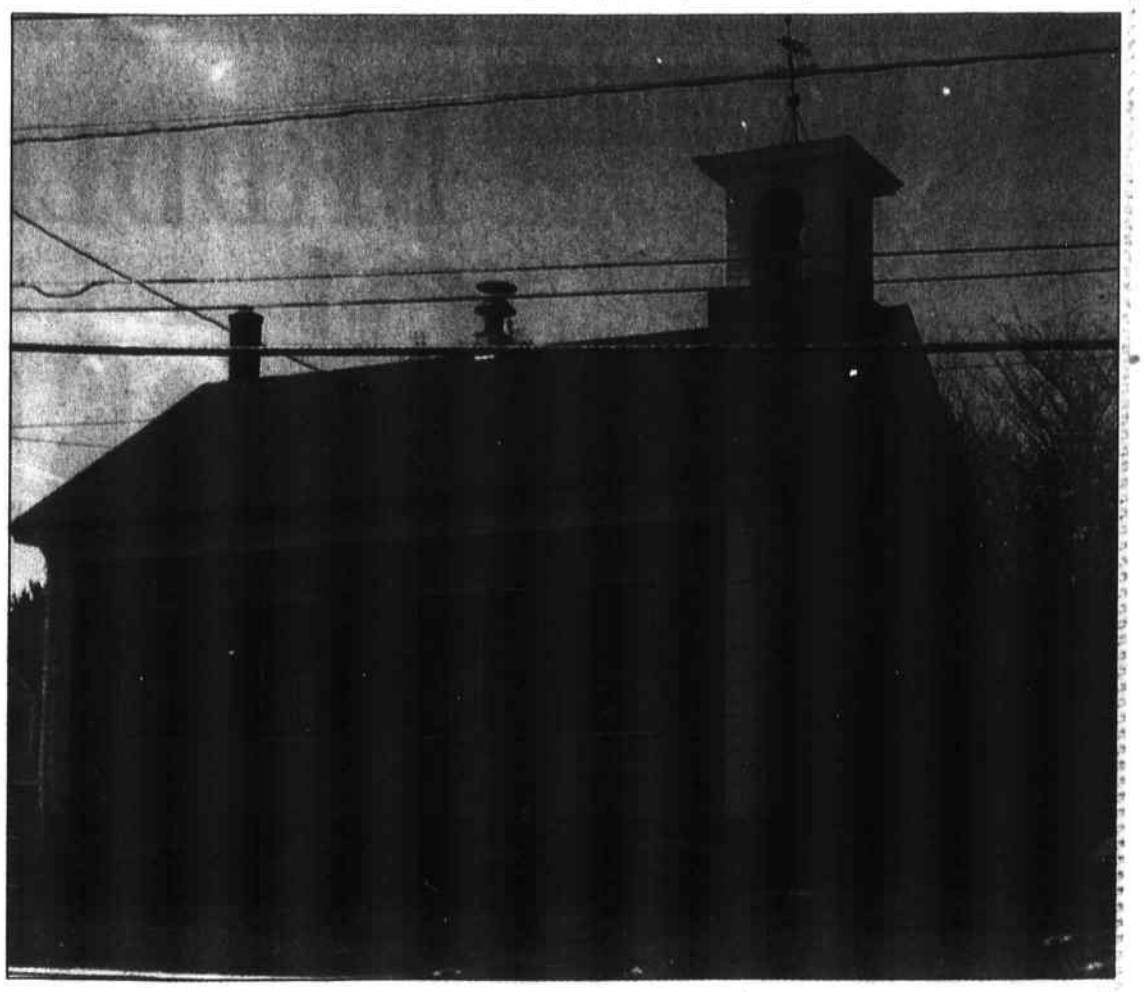
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From S-1

# Burlington



**STEEPED IN HISTORY** and period architecture, the Burlington Historic Society Museum sits adjacent to the common, facing Simmonds Field.

shift of the tax rate. Burlington uses a state approved formula that allows the town to shift the burden of the tax load onto the owners of the commercial/industrial properties.

"Mercier said, "The residents may have to put up with traffic. That is one negative factor."

For this burden, the residents enjoy a tax rate of close to $8 per-$1,000 of valuation. According o Mercier, this is well below tax income capacity.

Mercier noted that people from other communities, such as Carlisle, have told him they also have to put up with heavy traffic for the morning and evening commutes, but they do not get the benefits of any tax breaks.

"We have been fortunate that we have not had to tax to our limit," he said. "We are about $2 million to $3 million under the limit."

This could change as the School Department is asking the town to support some long-range feasibility studies. The studies will provide an assessment of existing school facilities and the possible need for new schools or renovations in the existing buildings.

The town has six school buildings, although one is presently closed. Most of the buildings were constructed in the 1960's and the town is looking to see what extent of maintenance work is needed.

"We are fairly stable as far as school population," Mercier said.

Another area of stability is the police and fire department According to Mercier, the only hiring being done at this time is for the replacement of people who are retiring.

"That's what my focus is," Mercier said, "to maintain staffing levels."

However, Mercier is looking to the future and is concerned about the economy. He does note that it is showing some signs of positive activity.

"It is difficult time," he said. "The demands on municipal services are growing."

The fact that Burlington is such a thriving community now does not reflect on the town's early history. It was once a part of Woburn.

According to a report on the town's history, done by the Massachusetts Housing and Community Development (MHCD), "The Town of Burlington was formed in 1799 and is sited on the watersheds of the Ipswich, Mystic and Shawsheen Rivers. It is now a suburban industrial town at the junction of the Boston-Merrimac corridor but for most of its history it was almost entirely agricultural, selling hops and rye to Boston and supplementing that income with small shoe making shops.

Part of the town's history centered on the old Boston Post Road, now Route 3A. The Marion Tavern, close by the Town Common was a popular stop and resting place for the horses in the early nineteenth century.

"Early railroad expansion passed the town by, limiting its early development, and Burlington continued to cure hams for the Boston market and produce milk, fruit and vegetables."

For whatever reason, the town had great difficulty making it on its own, after the citizens petitioned to split from Woburn. In the book, "Woburn: Forgotten Tales and Untold Stories" (by William Campbell, Robert Maguire, John D. McElhiney and Tom Smith) Campbell reports in his essay, "You Can't Go Home Again," that in June 1830, residents of Burlington attempted to reverse the effects of their almost 100 year battle to gain independence from Woburn.

However, both communities are now easily making it as separate neighboring municipalities.

Mercier said, "We don't have the strong historical perspective of the surrounding towns."

However, that is starting to change, as a very active movement is taking place to restore the Marion Tavern/Grand View Farm property to its original glory.

"When you mention Grand View Farm/Marion Tavern, everyone knows where it is," Mercier said.

The restoration of the property will not only add to the town's historical significance, it will also provide another facet to the town's recreational possibilities. The tavern will be available for use as a function hall with a nicely landscaped garden patio area in the rear and easy access to the common.

Aside from the common, Burlington has 10 other parks and playgrounds, not counting the six school facilities. The largest of these is Simonds Park, in the center of town, which contains a lighted little league baseball field, lighted major baseball field, two lighted tennis courts, two lighted basketball courts, wading pool, playground, skate park, half-pipe, street hockey court, picnic area, and a concession stand.

The four to five-acre park was set up as an open space area by the Simonds family. The family also set up a trust to maintain the facility as a park land.

According to Mercier, "It's an actively used area. On summer nights it is tough to get a parking spot up there."

An area of concern is the growing population of senior citizens living in Burlington. He estimates about 5,000 of the town's population of 23,000 are senior citizens.

"That presents a whole new sub-set of issues," Mercier said. "We're providing affordable housing for seniors. The people want to stay in the community."

The town was able to sell off part of the Grand View Farm property for development. Part of the sale guaranteed the construction of 42 units being developed for use by senior citizens.

This will present a problem with the tax base as senior citizens qualify for abatements. Once again, Mercier sees the commercial properties taking up the slack in this area.

# Dog Bite Prevention Week

Middlesex East postal leaders Donna M. Legro of Wake-field; Joanna M. Louf of Tew-ksbury; Janet Atkinson of Bur-lington; Richard Tansey of Lynnfield; Caroline Colarusso of Reading; Ronald Pronovost of North Reading; David B. McDonald of Winchester; Ter-rence J. Griffin of Wilming-ton; and Nicholas Frances-cucci of Woburn, have all cal-led for the cooperation of dog owners in keeping their pets restrained during mail delivery times.

"Last year, more than 3,000 letter carriers nationwide were attacked and injured by dogs," they said.

The postmaster made her plea for responsible pet ownership as part of National Dog Bite Prevention Week (May 15 to 21) but said it is a year round concern.

"You can help protect your letter carrier, meter reader or newspaper delivery person by making sure your pet is properly restrained or confined," they said, adding, "Don't think your fence is the only answer, especially if a letter carrier or delivery person has to enter your yard. Please make sure your pet is properly restrained so we can safely deliver your mail."

The postal officials said the Postal Service is not anti-dog, but pro-responsibility.

"If your dog attacks a letter carrier, you can be held liable for all medical expenses and other costs. You can avoid this liability by properly restraining your pet. Help our letter carriers deliver safely for you."

"From nips to bites to actual dog attacks, violent dog behavior continues to pose a serious threat to our letter carriers," according to Massachusetts Postal District Manager John W. "Mike" Po-wers III.

"Dog bites are a serious problem. They cause pain and suffering to our letter carriers and can disrupt mail delivery.

"Our letter carriers take pride in delivering your mail promptly and efficiently and that means being able to approach your mailbox without interference from your pet," Powers explained.

The postal officials offered the following suggestions for responsible pet ownership:

- When your letter carrier comes to your home, keep your dog inside, away from the door, in another room or on a leash.
- Don't allow your dog to bark, jump up against the door, or bite the mail as it comes through the mail slot; this will only teach your dog to attack the letter carrier.
- If your dog has to be out during mail delivery time, make sure it is restrained and that the length of that restr-aint does not allow it to reach the path the mail carrier has to take in order to deliver your mail.
- Do not tie your dog near the mail receptacle.
- Do not let your child take mail from the letter carrier in the presence of your dog. Your dog's instinct is to protect the family.
- Obedience training can teach your dog proper behavior and help you control your dog in any situation.
- Spay or neuter your dog - unaltered dogs are more likely to bite.
- Make sure your dog has had its shots and is licensed.

"Pet owners who comply with these suggestions will greatly reduce the threat of our letter carriers being bitten," Powers concluded.


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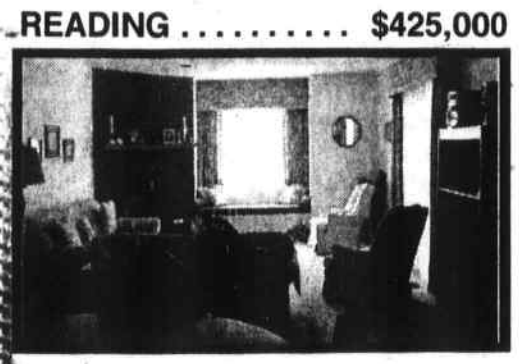

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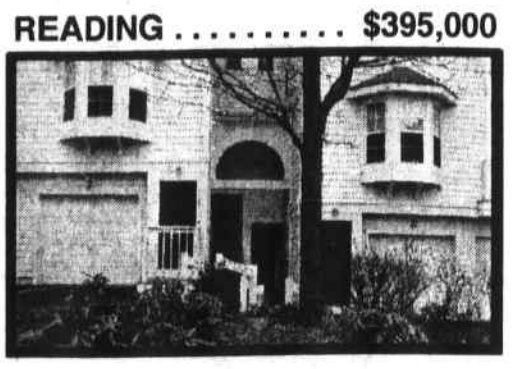
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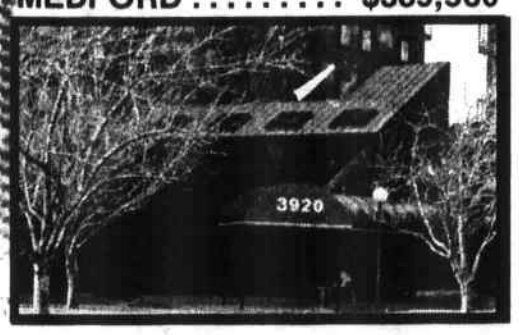
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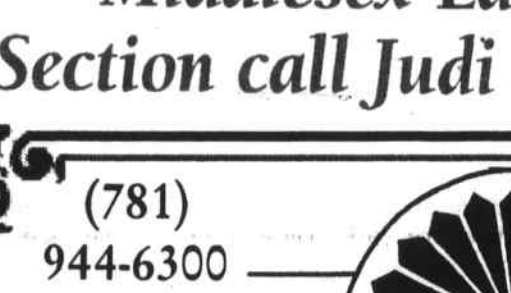
We just sold one...but just listed this one if you were too late! Be the first to see this spacious 1 BR unit at the popular Colonial Drive Condos. Truly the best value in Andover condos. $164,900.

READING - NEWLY LISTED



In wonderful n'hood, this 6RM, 3BR Ranch has recently been spruced up with its new HW flrs & interior paint. FP'd LR, slider from DR to private patio, new windows, updated BA, more. $409,900.

MIDDLETON - NEWLY LISTED



What a house! 5500+ SF, custom-blt, 3-yr-old Col with no detail overlooked! This 13RM, 5+BR, 4 1/2BA home also boasts fab 1st flr, 3RM in-law & 3-car gar. Don't delay! $1,100,000.

READING - NEW LISTING




Looking to build your own home? Need a convenient location? Here it is! Nice 1/2 acre lot on west side, corner of South and West Streets. Was $399,900, now only $329,900. Won't last!

READING - SECOND CHANCE



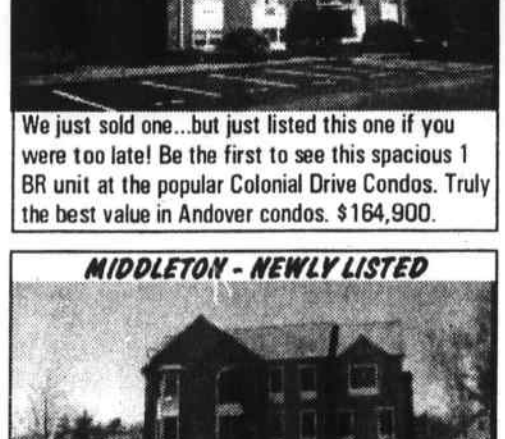
Needs some work but this spacious 8RM, 3BR, 2 1/2BA Ranch is a lot of house for the money. Inside is lovely, outside could use some TLC! Great yard & location. Only $399,900. Best buy!

READING - NEW LISTING



Investors take note: take your hard earned $$'s & invest in your future now! This 3-Family offers 4th in-law suite. Lots of charm, super convenient location. A nice opportunity. $574,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



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Enduring beauty of gleaming hardwood floors flow throughout the home. The first floor has a lovely foyer with side stairs to the second floor. The living and dining rooms continue the impressive flow with an abundance of natural light. There is a comfortable updated eat-in kitchen with an "out of the way" food preparation area. The second floor has three bedrooms and a new ceramic tiled bath with a wall of beautiful warm wood cabinets, vaulted ceiling and skylight. There is also the comfort and convenience of a central vacuum, security system and natural gas for heat, cooking and clothes dryer.

Just in time for summer leisurely enjoyment and pleasure is the very private back yard with ivy covered fence, brick patio and a 16' by 32' in ground pool. Attached to the house rear is a four season heated home office/terrace room with double sliding glass doors, slate floor and full bath.

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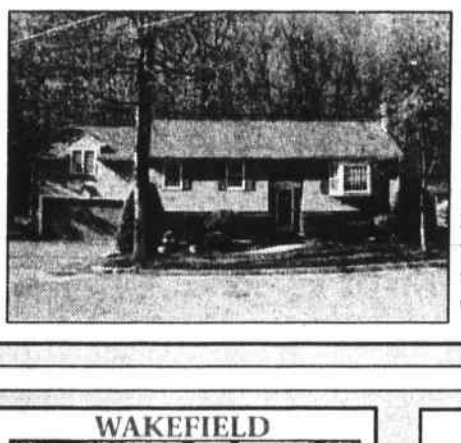
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FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
WAKEFIELD



NEW LISTING! Wonderful 10 room Split entry in beautiful cul-de-sac neighborhood! 4+ bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage and beautifully designed Master bedroom suite and great room additions with scenic views. Over 3,000 s.f. offering hardwood floors, C/A LL with FP and additional living space. Don't miss this truly lovely home! $579,900

WAKEFIELD



New listing! Pride of ownership in lovingly maintained Garrison Colonial in desirable West Side neighborhood! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths & garage. Front to back FP living rm features hardwood, beautiful built-in bookshelves & opens to cozy 3 season porch. Updated kitchen. Professional landscaped fenced yard with in-ground sprinkler system. $519,900

WAKEFIELD



New listing! Nicely maintained Colonial in desirable Greenwood neighborhood! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms & garage. FP living room, cherry kitchen, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, new windows, newer roof & vinyl siding. Convenient to commuter train, schools & shopping. A must see! $414,900

WAKEFIELD



Beauty, space & convenience! Exceptional upgrades in lovely 5 rm, 2 bedrm, 2 bath garden style Condo in desirable new complex. Features include open floor plan with lovely living room/dining room combination & absolutely gorgeous cherry kitchen. Lots of sunlight from large windows. In-unit laundry. A short distance commuter train. $399,900

STONEHAM



Attention contractors! A great opportunity!! Colonial Park neighborhood is the location for classic 6 rm, 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath fully dormered Cape with charming FP living room. This lovely home has structural issues. Sellers can provide detailed report. Convenient location, handy to new elementary school. $369,000

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**Median Price: $395,000**

**382-386 CAMBRIDGE STREET** was sold to Bejakian Rt. and Jack Bejakian by Mottolo Rt. and Frank Mottolo for $637,500.

**18 LEOPOLD STREET** was sold to Kelly Sampson by James Teal for $358,900.

**79 LOCUST STREET** was sold to Joanna and Paul Gerwig by Caryl Diengott and Evan Pressman for $410,000.

### -LYNNFIELD-
**Median Price: $481,250**

**19 CARPENTER ROAD** was sold to Benjamin Azizi by Lynnfield Partnership Rt. and Michael Miles Tr. for $615,000.

**48 LOCKSLEY ROAD** was sold to Steven Watson by Karin and Ronald Cammarata for $724,500.

**1350 MAIN STREET** was sold to Gerald Brown and Betsy Brown by Sagamore Golf Inc. for $569,578.

**52 MERROW ROAD** was sold to Liam James O'Connor by Diane and Peter Edwards for $622,500.

**NO STREET GIVEN** was sold to Sunil Prasad by Alan Dove for $470,000.

### -NORTH READING-
**Median Price: $375,000**

**3 GRANT ROAD** was sold to Yuriy Khiter by John Dianni for $3,000.

**4 SANDSPUR LANE** was sold to Michael and Nancy Wolfe by Debra Bodell for $468,000.

**19 WESTWARD CIRCLE** was sold to Joseph and Lina Fonte by Delarne and Robert Corvino for $595,000.

### -READING-
**Median Price: $425,500**

**10 BANCROFT AVENUE U:10** was sold to Dhiraj Harish Seth by JP Morgan Chase Bank for $255,000.

**14 BREWER LANE** was sold to John and Nicole Cain by Valerie Wood for $548,000.

**16 ELM STREET** was sold to Jennifer and Roberto Cannella by James Cavanaugh Jr. and Kathleen Cavanaugh for $285,000.

**201 GAZEBO CIRCLE U:201** was sold to E. Worthern Marylyn and Marilyn E. Worthen by Mary Sheehan for $399,900.

**117 HIGH STREET** was sold to Henry Frechette Jr. and Judith Hodge by Kathleen Hayner and Mark Andrew Hayner for $435,000.

**60 KING STREET** was sold to Dermot and Martina O'Keefe by Lorraine Santoro T. and Lorraine Santoro Tr. for $568,000.

**526 SUMMER AVENUE** was sold to Kenneth Wood and Silvia Wood by Glen and Karen Heinstrom for $327,000.

### -STONEHAM-
**Median Price: $386,250**

**15 CRICKLEWOOD DRIVE** was sold to James Malarkey and Lisa Funiciello by Nancy Ann Ciccariello for $580,000.

**133 FRANKLIN STREET U:506** was sold to Ellen Keane by Charles Tortorici Jr. for $255,000.

**159 FRANKLIN STREET U:11C6** was sold to Jian Min Zhang by Robert Cinelli for $229,000.

**2 GOULD STREET** was sold to Americas Wholesale Lender and Gary DiNapoli by 2 Gould Street Rt.a nd Nancy Ciccariello for $525,000.

**40 MAIN STREET U:307** was sold to Lorraine Santoro by Leon and Olga Schneider for $372,000.

**44 MAIN STREET U:305D** was sold to Margaret Gist by Jeanne and Mary McNeil for $233,000.

**597 MAIN STREET U:B6** was sold to Florence and Martin Cicatelli by Stonegate Estates LLC for $499,000.

**5 SPRING STREET** was sold to Christian and Nichole Eusemann by Metropolitan Homes Inc. for $496,000.

### -TEWKSBURY-
**Median Price: $374,500**

**49 DECAROLIS DRIVE U:49** was sold to Joseph and Kimberly Piazza by Brenda Faragi for $239,000.

**17 EMERALD COURT U:17** was sold to James and Susan Calvino by Stonewood LLC for $459,900.

**18 EMERALD COURT U:18** was sold to A. Maureen Sullivan and Cornelius Sullivan by Stonewood LLC for $459,900.

**7 JAY STREET** was sold to Kelley Gonsalves by Barbara Kreuger for $353,000.

**276 MARSHALL STREET** was sold to Lucia and Manuel Andrade by Cobo Inc. for $530,000.

**259 MARYLAND ROAD** was sold to Theresa Lake and Wilfred Lake by Am-Pol NT. and Elizabeth Byzdra Tr. for $7,500.

**360 NORTH BILLERICA ROAD** was sold to MJA Rt. and Martin Allen Tr. by Olive Roberts for $236,000.

**17 ROGERS STREET** was sold to Sean Chun by Gordon Feener and Susan Marie Feener for $340,000.

### -WAKEFIELD-
**Median Price: $415,000**

**107 AUDUBON ROAD** was sold to Rushmore Audubon LLC by Tiaa Realty Inc. for $11,250,000.

**26 BUTLER AVENUE** was sold to Nicole and Steven Price by Nicole Price and Patricia Fenton for $349,900.

**380 LOWELL STREET U:202B** was sold to John Carey and Terrence Slater by Wayne Corson for $72,500.

**47 PITMAN AVENUE** was sold to Aeneas Patrick Leane and Catherine O'Shea Leane by C. Kevin Grace and Patricia Grace for $449,000.

### -WILMINGTON-
**Median Price: $371,000**

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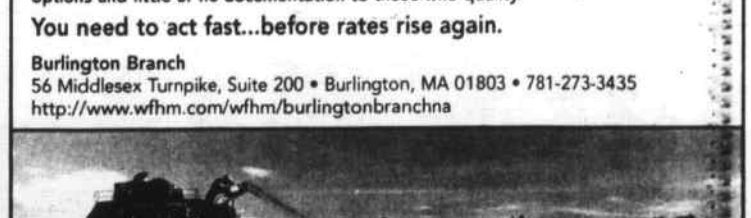
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# Transfers from S-10

PGA Realty Co. LLC for $1,200,000.

281 **BURLINGTON AVENUE** was sold to Akshita and Umang Naik by William Wolfe for $377,500.

314 **MAIN STREET U:202** was sold to Guy Augiuoni Jr. by Ballardvale Realty LLc for $65,000.

402 **MAIN STREET** was sold to Mathias Bedell by Ruth Bedell for $100,000.

43 **MELROSE AVENUE** was sold to Kathleen and Robert Burns by Daniel and Dawn Noble for $315,000.

26 **NATHAN ROAD** was sold to Christina and Daniel Stewart by Barbara Reardon for $275,000.

194 **TAFT ROAD** was sold to Karen and Stephen Baker by Charles Baker for $150,000.

23 **TAPLIN AVENUE** was sold to Victor Costa Calumby by Diane and Richard Byron for $373,000.

735 **WOBURN STREET** was sold to Caterina and Vincent Ferullo by Guiseppe Milano for $475,000.

### -WINCHESTER-

Median Price: $650,000

150 **CROSS STREET** was sold to Freedom Dev. Corp. by Mass Comm. for $869,000.

17 **FENWICK ROAD** was sold to Maria Durant and Thomas Blackburn by Joannes Rt. and Amylee Joannes for $1,232,500.

955 **MAIN STREET U:109** was sold to Nsea Rt. and C. Douglas Evans by Commac Rt. and Edward McCarthy Jr. for $280,000.

10 **MYSTIC AVENUE** was sold to Cathy and Eamonn Healy by Lynne Ann Soughley and N. Paul Soughley for $718,000.

91 **MYSTIC VALLEY PARKWAY U:91** was sold to Martin Teitel and Mary Harrington by Betsy Ellis-Bowles and Patricia Anne Meny for $625,000.

16 **NORTH GATEWAY** was sold to Gregory Kurr and Michelle Prior by Elaine Binding and Kenneth Binding Jr. for $690,750.

11 **SPRING ROAD U:11A** was sold to Michael D'Agostino and Stephanie Powers by John Carney for $350,000.

200 **SWANTON STREET U:512** was sold to Alexander Magulis by Michael Valentino for $205,000.

22 **YALE STREET** was sold to Leo Fama Sr. and Lisa Fama by Marjorie Berger for $771,000.

### -WOBURN-

Median Price: $371,500

4 **BLOSSOM STREET U:6** was sold to Maurice Corkery by 10 Glenwood St. Rt. and Ernest Doherty for $374,900.

30 **BRENTWOOD ROAD** was sold to Margaret Sears by Edward Decourcey and M. T. Lorraine Decourcey for $430,000.

22 **DAY CIRCLE** was sold to Helena and Manuel Ribeirnha by Edward and Joanne Dunn for $400,000.

32 **GREEN STREET** was sold to Mary Foster Auguste and Valville Auguste by Stephen and Viktoriya Mourousas for $343,000.

125 **GREEN STREET** was sold to David and Rachel Scott by Spencer Rt. and Philip Spencer for $363,500.

3 **GREGG STREET U:2** was sold to Ivone Silva by Kertland Robblee for $300,000.

19 **NORTHWOODS CIRCLE U:19** was sold to Aleksandar and Jasmina Ivanov by Lisa Funiciello for $320,000.

9 **TODD ROAD** was sold to Edward and Joanne Dunn by Nancy Angelo and Salvatore Angelo Jr. for $630,000.

12 **WALNUT HILL PARK** was sold to Beccdan Prop. LLC by Spartan Rt. and Bruce Barbieri for $1,322,500.

# Carlson achieves Centurion Award



DORIS CARLSON

Mary Ann Quinn, Manager of Century 21 North Shore at the Depot is proud to announce that Doris Carlson, sales associate with the office once again earned the Century 21 CENTURION PRODUCER Award for her continuous sales success.

The CENTURION PRODUCER award honors Century 21 System sales associates that earn $185,000 in Sales Production or 60 Closings within a calendar year. Carlson was presented with the CENTURION statue and lapel pin at the recent Century 21 Gold Ball.

"Carlson is a leader and innovator in delivering powerful home buying and selling choices to her clients because she knows the communities she serves said Quinn." Carlson is a valued and trusted real estate resource for the local area and a major contributor to the overall success of Century 21 North Shore at the Depot.

Carlson has seven years of experience in the real estate industry and has been a Century 21 CENTURION for the last four of those years.

"Achieving CENTURION status once again is a great milestone in my professional career and with a continued effort and focus on my clients, I hope to continue on this path of success," said Carlson.

If you would like to get in touch with Doris Carlson you can reach her at Century 21 North Shore at the Depot, 781-942-2199.

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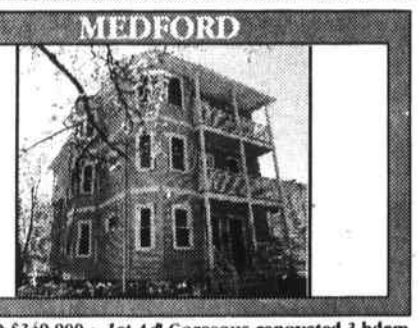
There's several methods of exposure such as:

- Direct contact - touching the sap of the toxic plant;
- Indirect contact - touching something or someone on which urushiol is present. The

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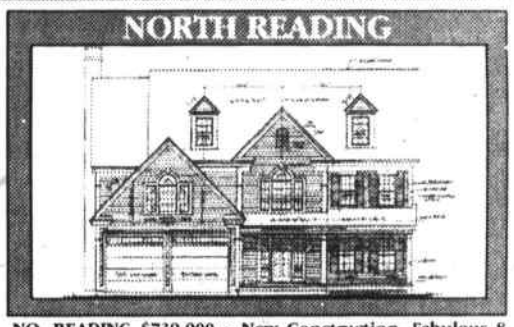
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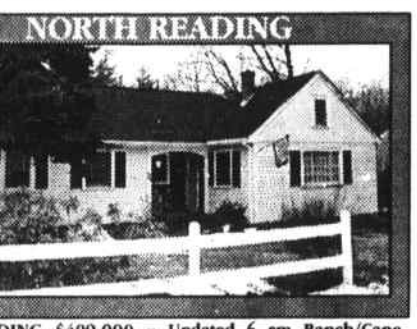
MEDFORD $349,900 ~ *1st Ad!* Gorgeous renovated 3 bdrm Condo. Custom kitchen w/granite & stainless steel appliances. Ceramic tile bath, wood flrs, quality workmanship.

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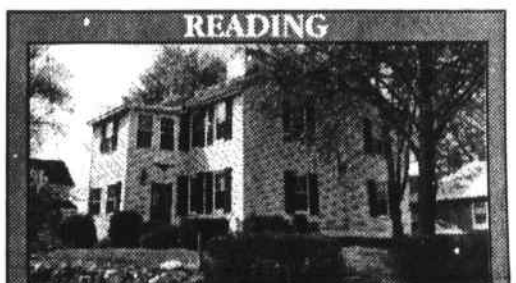
NO. READING $739,900 ~ New Construction. Fabulous 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath Colonial w/many custom features. 2 car attached gar, great location, easy access to highways.

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NO. READING $409,000 ~ Updated 6 rm Ranch/Cape. Unique flr plan, newer kitchen, hdwd flrs, wonderful private lot w/many gardens, mahogany double tiered deck & gazebo.

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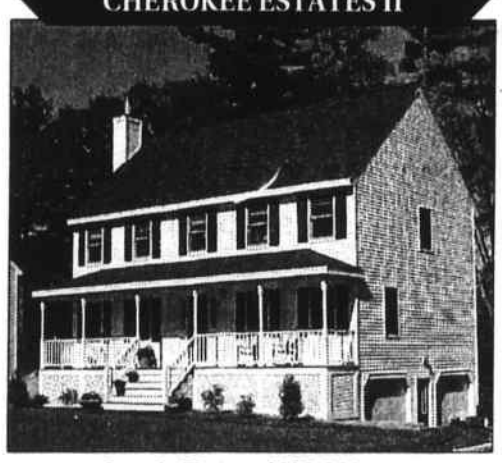


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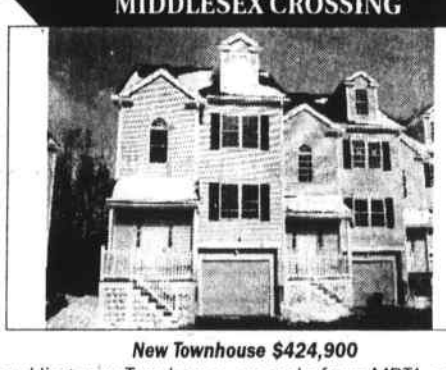


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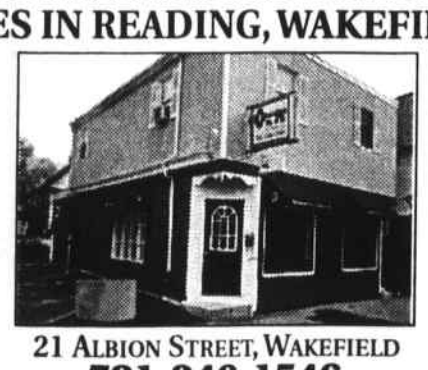
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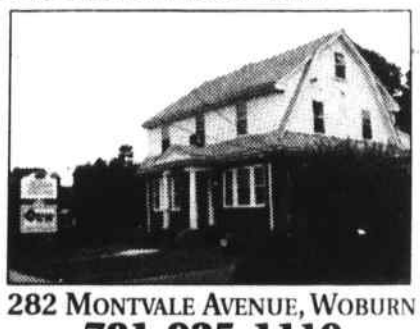
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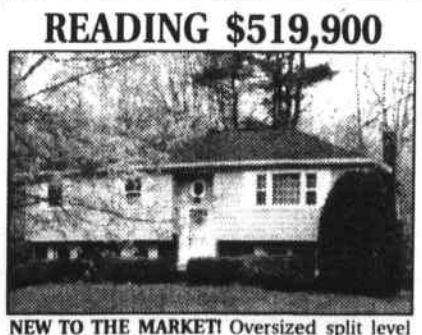


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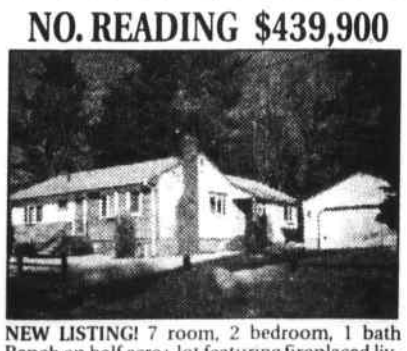
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# How to grow healthy roses

There's just something about roses that captures the imagination and according to the California Cut Flowers Commission, Americans buy more than a billion stems of roses annually, while millions more grow roses in their home gardens.

Roses have been around for quite a long time. Confucius had a 600-book library on rose care, while George Washington was the first known individual to breed roses in the United States. And today, there's a rose named after Ronald Regan.

Roses are easy to purchase, but historically, they've had quite the reputation of being very difficult to grow. Diseases like Black Spot, Powdery, Mildew and Rust and discolor, deform and even cause leaf-drop in roses. Also, aphids, beetles and thrips like to eat roses.

"Some beginning gardeners are downright scared to grow roses," said Garden Expert Lance Walheim, author of the book *Roses for Dummies* and a regular contributor to *Sunset Magazine*.

According to Walheim, growing roses is easier than ever when you follow these tips:

- Choose well-adapted varieties for your garden. A home center, garden shop, or local chapter of the American Rose Society can provide valuable information concerning which rose may be best for your yard.
- Plant roses in full sun and in well-drained soil.
- Water during dry spells.
- Prune properly by removing dead, weak and decayed growth, cutting back main canes, keeping the center of the rose bush open and removing crossing branches.



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# Decorating on a budget

Sometimes a little ingenuity goes a long way when it comes to sprucing up your home and staying on budget. The following are a few quick-fix ideas that residents may want to consider.

- Create a cozy window seat using a low bookcase topped with a seat cushion and some throw pillows. For closure, use Velcro brand Soft & Flexible tape.
- Transform linen fabric table runners into curtain panels. Select runners that are the correct length and hang them with Velcro brand Decor tape. Use an adhesive hook along the top of the window frame, sew a loop of tape to each panel and press the tapes together to secure.
- Re-cover decorative pillows with a minimum of sewing. Center a pillow on a square piece of fabric and overlap fabric points in an envelope style and secure in the back with Velcro Sew-On Tape.
- Cover headboards, make bed canopies, vanity skirts, curtains and other home items with coordinated sheets that cost less than fabric yardage. Attach the fabric using Velcro Decor tape so they're removable for easy washing.

For more project tips using Velcro, visit www.velcro.com/tips

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# Get the most from home's insurance

For a growing number of homeowners, having an insurance policy that offers protection in the event of a natural or other home disaster is an essential element of any comprehensive insurance plan.

However, the specifics in each policy - in terms of coverage and the homeowner's responsibilities - are vastly different and that's why residents should know how to file a claim prior to the occurrence of a disaster.

This is especially true in today's economic environment where consumers need to realize that simply being a policyholder may not be enough because many homeowners don't read or fully understand the terms of their policies until its too late.

At the same time, many homeowners are scared to file a claim unless the damage is catastrophic, frightened that a reported claim will result in higher premiums, deductibles or even developing an uninsurable status.

The section of an insurance policy entitled "Duties After Loss" can be especially important for homeowners to fully understand.

The typical Duties After Loss clause often includes the following:

- Report the Loss - Typically, the standard homeowner's insurance contract requires that a homeowner notify the insurer within 48 to 72 hours after the loss occurs.
- Mitigate the Loss - THis requires that the homeowners take action to protect their property from further damage.

If a court review of the matter is required, the homeowner's efforts will often be reviewed in light of what's known as the "reasonable man theory," which asks, under the same set of circumstances, what would the average, reasonable individual have done?

For example, if a policyholder suffered a loss in which water saturated a carpet, would it be reasonable for the homeowner to tear out the carpeting and replace it with marble and expect the insurance carrier to cover the entire cost? In most cases, this probably would not be reasonable, especially if the insurer didn't have the opportunity to inspect the damage.



Many homeowners don't read or fully understand their homeowner's policies until it's too late.

One of the first steps that a homeowner can take following a disaster strikes is to call a professional disaster restoration company, like ServiceMaster Clean. These specialists can help homeowners mitigate a loss, while beginning the claims process and ultimately, the road to recovery.

- Testify Under Oath - Insurers can ask that you testify under oath to substantiate all the facts concerning a loss.

To learn more about how to mitigate damage following an unfortunate event in your home, contact a ServiceMaster Clean franchise or visit their website at www.servicemasterclean.com

## Help From S-11

oil can stick to the fur of dogs and cats, to garden tools, sports equipment or any other objects that have come into contact with it, including bark mulch;

- Airborne contact - burning poison plants can send urushiol particles into the air.

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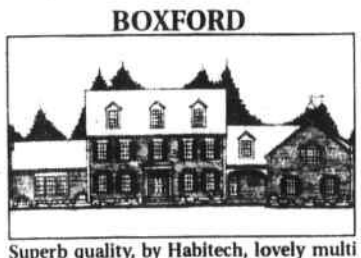
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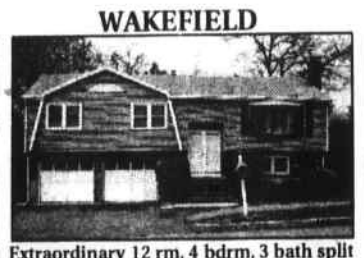
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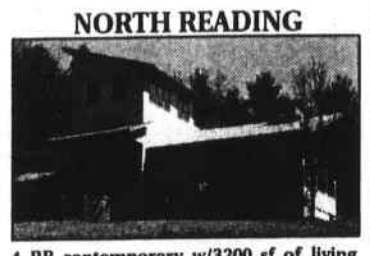
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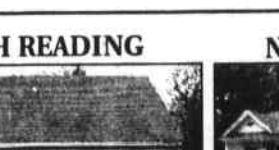


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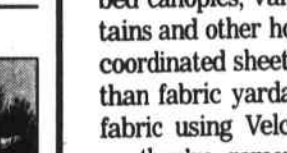
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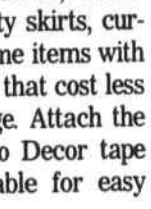
*3 bedrm, 2 full bath, finished family rm in lower level with wet bar. Hardwd flrs in bedrms & living rm, beautiful sun rm off dining rm w/imported tile flrs. Newer kitchen & baths. Vinyl siding, 1 car garage. Call Sheila DiLeo at x259 for more details!*

WILMINGTON $439,900



*Immaculate Cape w/gleaming hdwd flrs, formal dining rm, beautifully updated kitchen, fireplaced living rm. Florida rm w/cathedral ceiling, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, front to back master bedrm. A must see. For more photos & info, visit www.pattiparker.com or call Patti Parker at x224.*

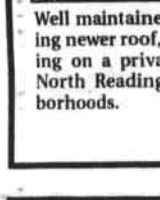
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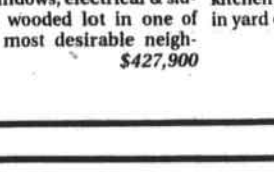
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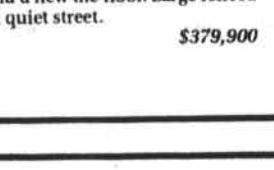


WILMINGTON $485,900



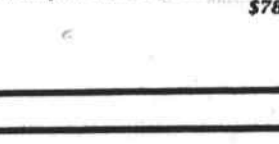
*Lovely 4+ bdrm Split Gambrel. Hdwd on 1st level, formal dining rm, 1.1 acre lot. 3 baths, new windows thru-out. New front screen dr, 2 driveways, convenient to Rt 93, train, stores, jogging trails, medical center & schools. In-law potential!! Underground sprinkler system w/its own well. Call Lina DiPaolo at x258 for more info!*

WILMINGTON $599,900



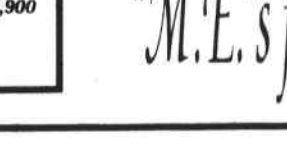
*New Construction! 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, lovely corner lot, 2 car attached garage. Still time to choose colors. Near Burlington line. For moe info call Lina DiPaolo at x258!*

TEWKSBURY $284,900



*Adorable 2 bedroom home. Bright & Sunny interior. Large living rm w/recessed lights, new carpets throughout, large level fenced in yard, convenient to major highways. Town sewer, great condo alternative or starter home. Call Sheila McDougall at x232 for more details!*

TEWKSBURY $364,900



*Wonderful, spacious, free-standing Townhouse at Eagles Landing 55+ community. This condo features eat-in kit w/bar stools, formal dining area, spacious living rm, oversized bdrms. Lots of closets. Bright & sunny. Just move in. Visit www.pattiparker..com or call Patti Parker at x224 for more info!*

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TEWKSBURY $454,900



*Young 4 bedrm Contemporary w/cathedral ceilings, large master suite & bath. 4 zone forced-hot water gas heat, hdwd flrs, fireplaced loft, finished lower level, 2 car gar, security system. Updates include kitchen & baths. Convenient to Rt 495 & Rt 93. For more info call Elaine Hoff x225*

TEWKSBURY $1600/Mo.



*2 bedroom Villa Roma Townhouse. Spacious end unit,fully applianced kitchen, 1 car garage, 1.5 baths, deck & whirlpool tub. (1st month, last month & security deposit required). For more info call Elaine Hoff x225.*

LOWELL $369,900



*Great Colonial with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Vaulted ceiling in master bedroom. Open concept in living room & dining room. Visit www.pattiparker.com or call Patti Parker at x224 for more info!*

WAKEFIELD $234,900



*Cozy, clean, 2 bedroom at desirable Brookbend complex. Freshly painted, newer windows, convenient to transportation and shopping. 1 deeded parking space, 2nd avail/rented. Extra storage space. For more info, call Tom Langone at x231.*

Clarice Saldi REALTOR



Lina DiPaolo REALTOR

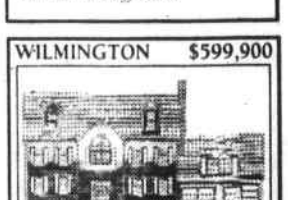


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WILMINGTON $489,900

*Soon to be antique! Expertly renovated modern kitchen and baths, newer windows (except for original decorative windows) updated electric, freshly painted interior & exterior, wood flrs, high ceilings, different flr plan that will surprise you. For more info call Elaine Hoff x225.*



WILMINGTON $639,900



*Soon to be built Colonial. Quality throughout this 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Will sit on half an acre located in North Wilmington. Fully applianced kitchen, hardwood floors, zero clearance gas fireplace. Still time to choose colors. For more info call Elaine Hoff x225.*

Justin Hoff REALTOR



Donna Wayman REALTOR



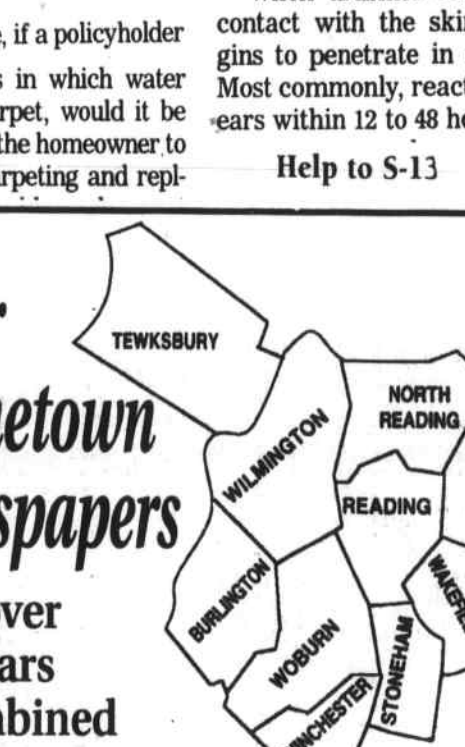
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# Quick fixes for a leaky roof

If a storm reveals a leak in your roof, you'll probably find that it pays to be more on top of things, as more than 80 percent of home water damage occurs within the first six hours of a storm and virtually all types of weather - from thunderstorms and hail, to freezing rain and high winds to driving rains - can cause roof damage and leaks.

The good news is that spring has arrived and it's now the perfect time to patch up those roof leaks using do-it-yourself repair cement - whether it's an emergency patch job or a leak that's needed repairing for quite a length of time. Experts say the keys are to use good roof safety fundamentals and roof cement that's designed for permanent repairs.

For example, Henry Company manufactures 208R Rubberized Wet Patch Roof Cement which is available at find hardware stores like The Home Depot.

This particular wet-applied roof cement is effective on almost any roof surface under nearly every condition - from extreme heat to freezing temperatures. It can be used on minor leaks caused by a faulty skylight, chimneys, split or cracked seams and shingles, and raised or blistered edges.

If you plan on repairing a leak on your roof, begin by locating the damaged area.

Next, scrape or sweep away any residue, dirt, leaves or other debris that could interfere with a good roof cement bond.

Next, following these steps:

- Apply a one-quarter inch thick layer of Henry 208R Rubberized Wet Patch Roof Cement (or use 209 if you're working on a dry roof) into the roof cracks and holes, extending two to four inches beyond the damaged area. Work the cement in with a trowel or putty knife to ensure a good bond with the roof surface.
- Cut a strip of yellow Henry 183 Repair Fabric so it measures slightly smaller than the cement area just applied and then press it into the roof cement using the putty knife.
- Apply another one-quarter inch layer of cement over the repair fabric, working from the center out toward the edges. Feather the edges of the cement one-to-two inches beyond the fabric.

The fabric will provide strength and durability for the roofing repair.

Once weather conditions improve, homeowners can coat their roof patch with a fibered aluminum coating to protect it from damaging UV rays.

Also, before beginning any roof repair project, it's a good idea to read all product instructions and visit the how-to guides at www.Henry.com

## Help From S-12

Within a few days, the blisters become crusted over and they'll take ten days or longer to heal.

If you think you may have had a brush with poison ivy, sumac or oak, follow these simple steps:

- Wash all exposed areas with soap and cold running water.
- Wash your clothing in a washing machine with detergent.
- Relieve the itching of mild rashes by taking cool showers or applying over-the-counter preparations.

When it comes to avoiding these hassles, spotting poison plants and eradicating them is key.

Bayer Advanced PowerForce Brush Killer Plus Concentrate kills tough brush like poison ivy, poison sumac and poison oak, roots and all. It begins to work in one to three days.

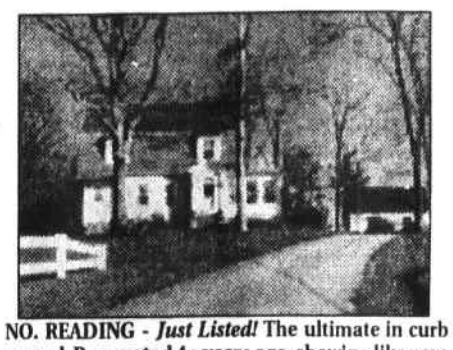
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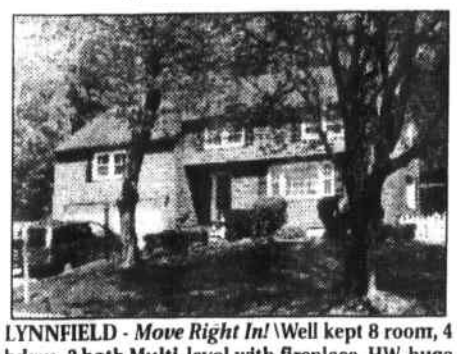
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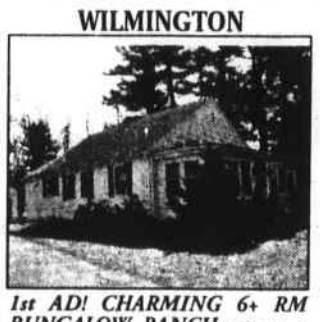
Cathy Stygles CBR

**NORTH READING**



*1ST AD! PRIVACY ABOUNDS* in this unique 3088 sf Cont. Colonial w/spacious rooms nestled on .98 acre lot, complete with its own basketball court. Main part of house features open flr plan, wood flrs & extra lge windows that reveal an ever changing panorama of the colorful birds & wildlife who visit. As a bonus, this nature lover's delight has added a tastefully done extended fam suite, complete w/its own priv entrance. Bring the whole family home to true serenity. $699,900
Judy Bernard x271 www.JudyBernard.com

**WILMINGTON**



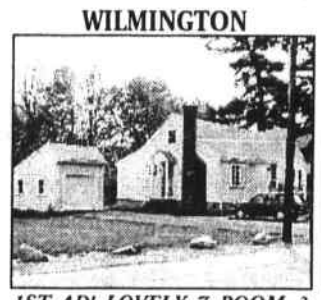
*1st AD! CHARMING 6+ RM BUNGALOW RANCH* set on a lovely lot featuring 2+ bdrms, gleaming hdwd flrs throughout, beautiful updated kitchen, oversized 2 car garage w/attached shed, deck overlooking great back yard and so much more! $349,900
For your personal showing call Dottye x229

**WILMINGTON**



*1ST AD! SILVER LAKE DOLL HOUSE* in move-in condition. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, new deck, windows and bath. $289,900
Interior photos @ www.JaniceSullivan.com

**WILMINGTON**



*1ST AD! LOVELY 7 ROOM,* 3 bedrm, 1 bath Cape. Living rm w/fireplace, hdwd flrs, freshly painted, updated bathroom. Ceramic tile flrs in bathroom & kitchen. New wall to wall carpet on 2nd flr. A must see! $399,900
Cathy Lawson x226

**DANVERS**



*1ST AD! CONTEMPORARY & IMMACULATE* 3 rm, 1 bdrm, 1 bath Condo at Royal Park Complex. Open concept living rm/dining rm area. Newer appliances. Large bedrm w/walk-in closet. $210,000
Cathy Lawson x226 or Gwen Lawson x416

**READING**



*1ST AD! YOU'LL LOVE THE SPACE* in this recent garden-style Condo conversion. Storage room in basement. Kitchen, formal DR & LR, 2 large bdrms, 1 bath. In-town location near "T." Low fee! $239,900
Jan Fratus x227

**READING**



*PRISTINE HOME IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD* features 8+ rms, 4 bedrms, 3 full baths, MBR suite, oversized deck overlooks private acre, 2 car garage. A must see! $639,900

**NORTH READING**



*ONE LOOK INSIDE* and you will fall in love with this charming, well maintained 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath, 7 rm New England Colonial. Beautiful plantings, easy to maintain yard. Short stroll to Library and schools! $359,900

**NORTH READING**



*MINT 3 BEDRM FULL SHED CAPE,* gorgeous maple and stainless kitchen, fireplaced living room, HW floors, 2 new full baths. $414,900

**NORTH READING**



*SPRAWLING RANCH ON QUIET SIDE STREET,* over 1,400 s.f. open flr plan, fireplaced living room. Updates include new electric & plumbing. $379,900

**NORTH READING**



*THREE BEDROOM RANCH* on quiet street, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, walk to E. Ethel Little School. $399,900

**EVERETT**



*SLASHED PRICE! PRISTINE 9 RM, 3-5 BDRM,* 2 full bath Colonial with off street parking, screened porch overlooking great backyard. Move-in condition. Reduced thousands! $349,900

**GLOUCESTER**



*"NEW PRICE FOR THIS ALMOST BEACHFRONT"* 2 bdrm "Diamond in the Rough" Ranch w/perennial filled 7K+ yd. Add an extra story & enjoy breathtaking views of the Ocean & River. Private, deeded path & rights to Coffin's Beach. $895,000

**LAWRENCE**



*NEW TO MARKET! TOWER HILL FABULOUS 7/3/1 CAPE,* updated throughout. Large master bedrm, walk-in closet, finished basement, garage, hdwd flrs, enclosed porch, gorgeous 10K lot. Priced for quick sale. $229,900

**LOWELL**



*GREAT PRICE REDUCTION!* 1920's Colonial in desirable neighborhood. 9 large rms, high ceilings & hdwd throughout. Motivated seller! $355,000

**LYNN**



*SPACIOUS 4 BEDRM COLONIAL,* hdwd flrs, large deck, built-in China cabinet, just under 2 miles to Beach! 5 car off-street parking. $349,900

**MALDEN**



*NEW TO MARKET* - Nine room multi-family, great lot, many updates, newer heat, electric & windows. Affordable price! $409,900

**METHUEN**



*MOVE IN CONDITION,* 6/2/1 Ranch with new interior. Oak kitchen with recessed lights & ceramic tile. Hardwood flrs, lower level family rm & office. 1 car garage, nice yard. $279,900

**NAHANT**



*PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS* and a cool sea breeze set the scene for this charming & delightful home! Less than mile to the ocean! Modern kit & baths, new heating system. Laundry on 2nd flr. Get in just in time for summer! $489,900

**QUINCY**



*SPARKLING & SPACIOUS 7 YR YOUNG,* 8 rm, 4 bedrm, 2.5 bath Colonial. Master suite w/walk-in closet & full bath w/Jacuzzi. FR w/marble fireplace, C/A, 2 car garage. Tucked away but minutes to highway & Boston. $619,900

**REVERE**



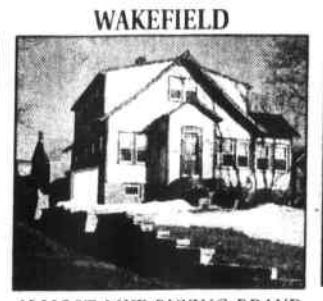
*NEW PRICE! CORNER LOT! LOVELY 6 RM, 3 BDRM RANCH* w/3 season enclosed porch. This well cared for home features custom kitchen cabinets, C/A, HW, LL family rm & a spacious 35x14 walkup! Come enjoy the fenced back yard & patio! $359,900

**SAUGUS**



*BEYOND CHARMING, 6 RM RANCH* with new maple kitchen & tile flrs. Spacious living rm w/hdwd flrs. Newer roof, furnace & water heater. Finished lower level family rm, separate walk-out, front & back. $344,900

**WAKEFIELD**



*ALMOST LIKE BUYING BRAND NEW!* New decor thru-out w/all new systems! "House Beautiful" Col, 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 2 car gar, hdwd thru-out, EIK w/granite, FP LR, sunny FR, 2nd ba w/Jacuzzi & sep shower. Pretty landscaped yard, 1/2 mil to Lake! A real winner! $459,900

**WAKEFIELD**



*CHARMING 3 BEDROOM,* 1.5 bath Colonial, move-in condition, a stone's throw from Lake, high ceilings, hardwood, large yard & garage. $429,900

**WILMINGTON**



*CUSTOM BUILT CAPE* on half-acre plus lot w/many extras, 7 rms, 3 bdrms, 3 skylights and more. Large kitchen has center island with built-in stove. A must see! $449,900

**WOBURN**



*METICULOUS 9 RM,* 4 bedrm Colonial in Wyman School district, over 2200 s.f. of living space, high ceilings, HW flrs & detailed moldings thru-out. Lge gar, professional landscape & more! $699,900

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# Donovan a modern duplex with charisma

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Gabled porches and Craftsman windows are showcased in the Donovan, a modern two-story duplex with a country cottage look. Brick veneer bases support slender wooden posts that frame the front porches and support their nostalgic gabled roofs.

Only the garages and covered patios share a common wall, so each unit's interior is well isolated from sounds in the other. Because unit A and unit B are mirror images of each other, descriptions of one will cover the other as well.

Entering, you step into a large open area where the dining room, living room and kitchen flow together. Plenty of natural light washes in through two sets of wide windows that face the street. Near the stairs, a clean-burning gas fireplace nestles into the living room's rear corner.

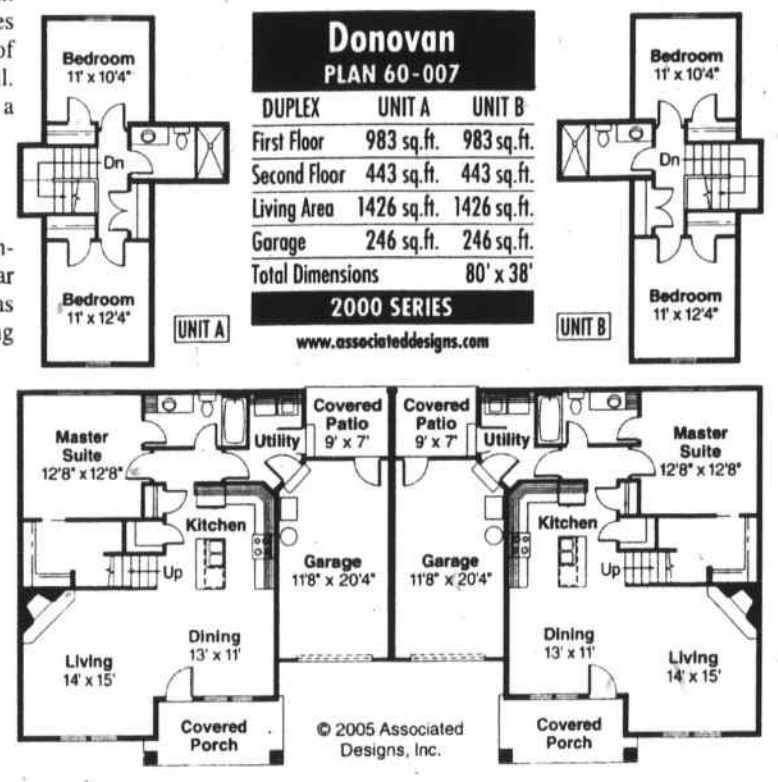
Standing at the kitchen sink, you're at the center of everything. You can chat with people seated at the eating bar, while keeping tabs on activities in the dining and living areas. Cupboards wrap around two sides of the kitchen. Cabinets beneath the work island counter, and a step-in pantry, add to this abundance of storage space.

The master suite and utility room fill the back. An under-the-stairway storage area expands the walk-in closet there.

Its bathroom has two doors. One opens off the hallway, and the other provides direct access from the master bedroom. The garage links to the utility room, which is just a few steps from the kitchen. This comes in handy when unloading groceries in darkness or stormy weather.

Two bedrooms, a second bathroom and a wide storage closet are upstairs. The Donovan's front bedroom is slightly larger.

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| DUPLEX | UNIT A | UNIT B |
|---|---|---|
| First Floor | 983 sq.ft. | 983 sq.ft. |
| Second Floor | 443 sq.ft. | 443 sq.ft. |
| Living Area | 1426 sq.ft. | 1426 sq.ft. |
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Paolillo joined the Greers team with an extensive background in sales and marketing - experience which she uses to provide her customers with the highest level of service.

A constant top level producer, she believes that staying current with the fast-paced market and possessing a true desire to help her customers achieve their goals are key factors in her continued success.

Paolillo is the recipient of numerous awards including the Century 21 International Diamond Masters Award and most recently, the prestigious Centurion Award for 2004.

She is currently a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors.

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***West End!*** 6 rm, 3 bedrm Ranch with updated kitchen, maple cabinets, modern tile bath, formal DR & firepl LR w/open concept. Hdwd flrs, ceramic tile & more.
***Call 781-944-3777*** ***$467,500***

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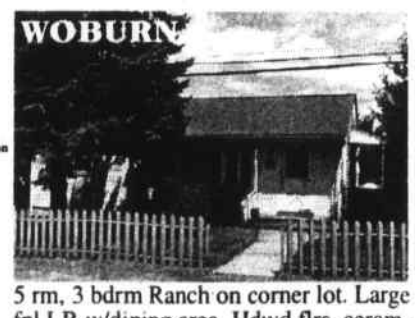
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5 rm, 3 bdrm Ranch on corner lot. Large fpl LR w/dining area. Hdwd flrs, ceramic tile, ceiling fans, L shaped deck, private yard.
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**READING**



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***526 WEST STREET***
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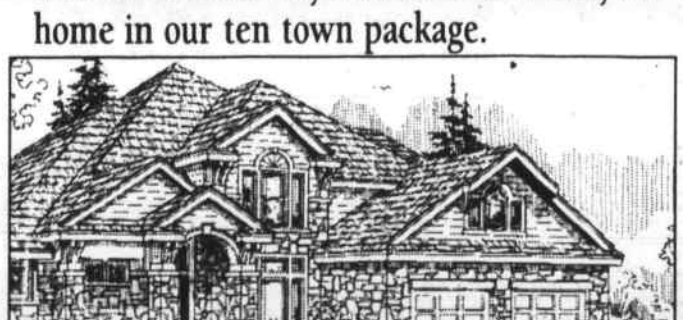


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**Email: ddavanzo@wobfm.com**
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G7-17

**BEACH SUPERVISOR**

Winchester Recreation is seeking qualified candidates for 2005 beach supervisor. Approximately 35-40 hours a week beginning mid June and ending mid August. Salary range is $12-$14 per hour. Current First Aid and CPR certification required prior to final hiring. All applicants must submit to detailed background and CORI check. The Town of Winchester is EO/AAE.

***For an application or more information please call 781-721-7125***

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**WAREHOUSE WORKERS**

Eastern Tool Warehouse, a warehouse distributor for tools and equipment is looking for full time warehouse workers to start immediately. We need reliable people to perform general warehouse duties including inventory control, order processing, shipping and receiving. Experience not necessary. We will train. Multiple positions available.

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**MERCHANDISERS**
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**Equipment Operators**
(Must Have Hydraulic License)

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**Laborers**
(Experienced in Concrete Work, Walls and Drainage, etc.)

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**by Telephone: 781-938-8988**
**Monday-Friday 8am-5pm**
**or by fax at 781-935-6272**

G10-16

**P/T VAN DRIVERS**

**Summer Help Also Available**
**AM & PM Shifts • $9.00/HR.**

Seeking pleasant, caring individuals to work for our transportation department driving individuals to and from our Woburn workshop. Great environment and good people. Must be 21 and have a valid MA driver's license. Please call 781-935-7057 or stop by and fill out an application at:

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BUSINESS

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Job duties include: Timely and accurate batching, coding and inputting of vendor invoices and expense reports. Develop/maintain proactive and positive working relationships with our vendors. Resolve purchase order discrepancies working with our Purchasing Manager and Inventory Department. Processes check runs and matches invoices to checks. Reconcile A/P aging and open receipt accounts.

This position requires 2 years of A/P experience. Candidates should have excellent communication skills, a strong sense of urgency and be able to work in a team environment. Attention to detail is mandatory.

We offer a flexible schedule (15 – 20 hours over 3 – 4 days per week). This position could develop into something more as company grows. Pay rate commensurate with experience. Submit resume **including salary history** to:

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**Clerical - Full Time - Day**

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**Administrative Manager**

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We are currently seeking a well seasoned Administrative Manager for our new Woburn Center.

*Duties:* Providing leadership for the office, managing the weekly payroll, maintaining medical records, staff scheduling, billing, budget management, HR, data reporting and marketing. Overall responsibility is to establish and maintain a high functioning Center. Strong communication skills and leadership abilities to manage the Center day to day is essential.

*Qualifications:*
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- 5-7 years of managerial experience
- Strong passion to assist in our mission: TO INSPIRE HEALING, is a must!

***Qualified candidates should contact Kelly at***
**781-930-3500**
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**14' Box Truck**

Open Shop Construction Contractor has full time position available for a driver. Must be reliable, conscientious and provide evidence of a good driving record.

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Must be dependable.
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Stoneham THEATRE

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*Send resume, references to Managing Director*
**Fax 781-279-2374**
**Email: jon@stonehamtheatre.org**

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**781-272-9840**

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**General Help Wanted 8040**

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**General Help Wanted 8040**

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For confidential consideration, please forward your resume to or call: **StonehamBank, Human Resource Department, Stoneham, MA 02180, Tel: (781) 481-5729, Fax: (781) 481-5955, E-mail: ncorrigan@stonehambank.com**
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GENERAL HELP

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**Woburn, MA 01801**
**or email to:**
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Email cover letter, resume & salary requirements to custservpg@yahoo.com

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## Teacher and Assistant Teacher

**After School Program**
**September 2005 - June 2006**

Winchester Recreation is seeking qualified candidates for their after school program for next school year. Salary range is $13-$17 per hour. Hours are 2:30pm-6:00pm, Monday-Friday. Minimum of a BA/BS preferred and at least 3 years experience working with children and parents. Current First Aid and CPR certification required prior to final hiring. All applicants must submit to detailed background and CORI check. The Town of Winchester is EO/AAE. For an application or more information please call:

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**Phone 339-645-2250 (Ron's line)**

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## Activities Director

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**Stop by for an interview today.**
**Located at 18 Frances St., Woburn**
**or contact**
**Barbara Johanson RN, DON at**
**781-994-3805**

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GENERAL HELP

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# Town Crier

50th Anniversary Supplement

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## A look back through the years

# Town Crier marks 50th Anniversary

by LARZ F. NEILSON

It is a newspaper that has always been more of a cause than a career, one which occasionally defied economics to continue publishirg.

The Town Crier came into being in late 1955 after Capt. Larz Neilson, until then the editor of the Wilmington Crusader, had a disagreement with his boss, Stanley Bocko.

Bocko, who later became a state representative from Billerica, published the Crusader and the Billerica News from a plant at 95 Bridge St. in Lowell. Bocko died long after he and Larz had buried the hatchet.

Larz quit the Crusader about September, and rented the old North Wilmington depot of the Boston and Maine Railroad. The railroad was still running trains, and the agreement was that Larz had to maintain a waiting room for passengers.

He undertook a few changes in the depot, converting two thirds of the waiting room into the newspaper office. In the front was a large pot-bellied coal stove. Larz built some counters and work spaces and put up a partition to divide off the waiting room.

Nine years old at the time, I can remember being very enthusiastic for helping with the carpentry, and oh-so disappointed when I found that Daddy going to work no longer meant carpentry but writing.

Most newspapers at that time were printed with hot lead, letterpress. Some were still using hand-set type.

The Andover Townsmen, however, had recently converted to a new kind of printing called offset. The type was set on paper, and the page was pasted up on a cardboard layout sheet.

Larz bought a machine called a Vari-Typer, which created justified (even) columns of type in a variety of typefaces. He hired Beth Wicks to type the news stories. The large headlines were set in a system called Photo-Type, put together with individual cardboard letters. Most headlines, though, were just set in boldface type at the top of the story.

In its 50 years, the Town Crier has never owned a printing press. For many years, the paper was printed in Lowell at Offset Printing Co., which later became Central Middlesex Printers. The plant, at 685 Lawrence St., burned on Christmas Eve 1976. Fortunately, the Town Crier was then being printed at the Woburn Daily Times, an arrangement which continues to this day.

The format of the paper in the 1950's was tabloid, and the stock was 45-pound offset.

Typical of newspapers, the first issues of the Town Crier was not on deadline. I can remember hurrying home from school and cutting out of a Cub Scout meeting so that I could deliver the first issue. It finally arrived about 9 p.m.

In addition to Beth Wicks, Larz was assisted by Arthur Allgrove. Arthur's mother Gertrude had been Larz' first grade teacher. Arthur also had his own nursery business and later was among the first to introduce Bonsai to the United States.

Wilmington Square in 1955 was still the hub of activity, and where most of the news circulated. Larz would often be found in a back booth in George's Restaurant, pounding away on a portable typewriter. George's Restaurant was the place where most of the news in town circulated or was even generated.

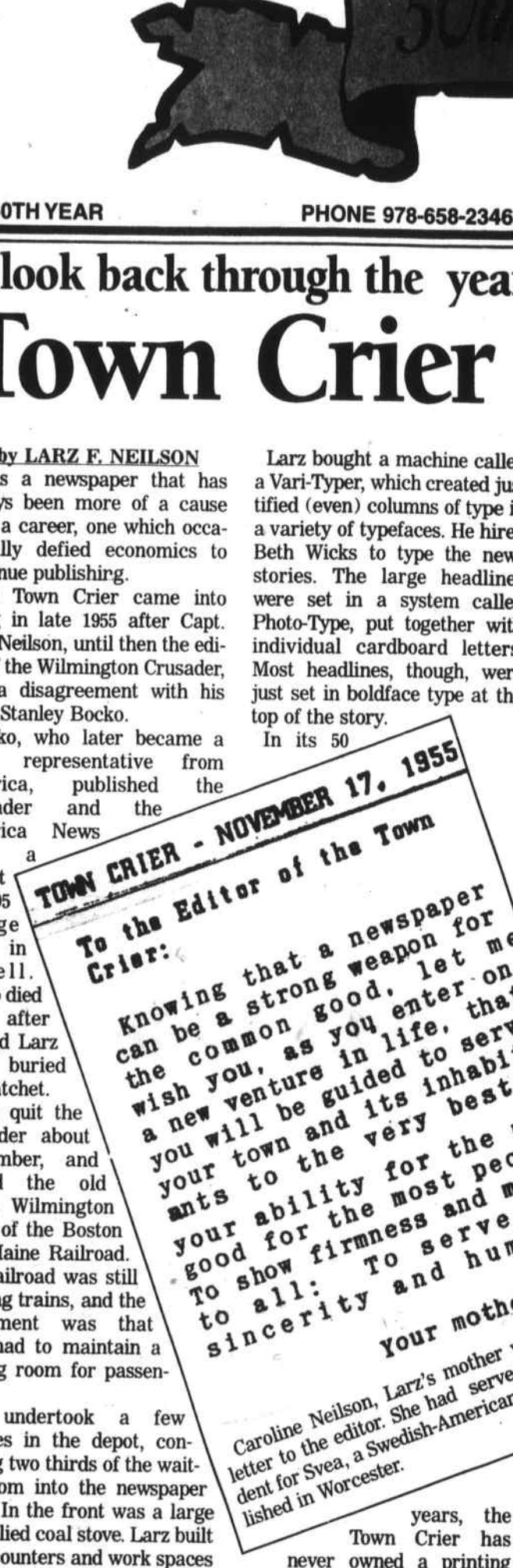
All-nighters were common at the depot on Wednesday nights. On a typical night, Larz would slave away until three or four o'clock in the morning pasting up pages and writing last-minute stories. He would then dash to Lowell, grab a cat nap while printers were at work, and then return with the papers in time to make the morning mail.

While the paper was still in its infancy, Larz' sister Sylvia returned from Germany, where she has been a Major in the WACs. Among her contributions was a weekly poem she called Susie's Sonnets. This was quite a hit, and Sylvia continued writing the poems even after moving to Florida.

Sylvia, by the way, holds a niche in the family's journalism background. She was editor of the Wilmington Alpha in the late 1920's. Since there was no other paper in town at the time, the Alpha, written by high school students, was the town paper.

Their mother, Caroline Neilson, served as correspondent for Svea, a Swedish-American newspaper published in Worcester. Part of her routine was to call on Swedish families in Woburn and Winchester and contributed some high-quality work to the paper. She and Larz also started to sell

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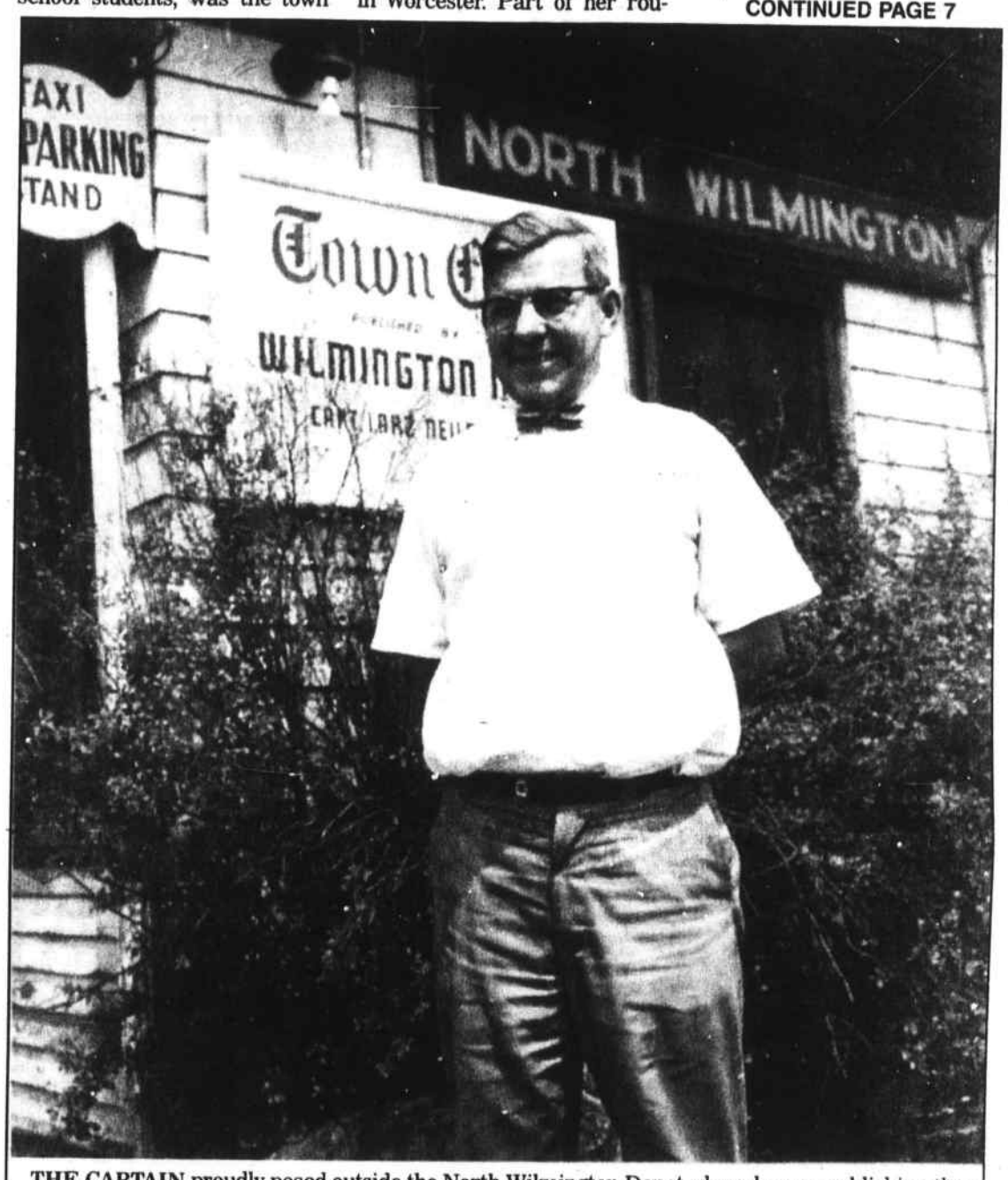
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To the Editor of the Town Crier:

Knowing that a newspaper can be a strong weapon for the common good, let me wish you, as you enter on a new venture in life, that you will be guided to serve your town and its inhabitants to the very best of your ability for the most good for the most people: To show firmness and mercy to all: To serve with sincerity and humility

Your mother.

Caroline Neilson, Larz's mother wrote the first letter to the editor. She had served as correspondent for Svea, a Swedish-American newspaper published in Worcester.




**THE CAPTAIN** proudly posed outside the North Wilmington Depot where he was publishing the then two year old Town Crier. At 46 Larz had entered his second career, home-town family weekly newspaper publisher.

# GEORGE

by LARZ F. NEILSON

While the Town Crier was always associated with the North Wilmington depot, it actually was conceived in George's Restaurant.

Capt Larz Neilson became editor of the Wilmington Crusader in 1951.

Microfilm files of the Crusader from 1951 to 1955 show the same style that he used when he started the Town Crier.

The Town Crier name actually started in May, 1955, although not as a newspaper. A writer named Joe Alfano, Jr. wrote a column under that name in the Wilmington Crusader. It is not known how that name transitioned into the name that Larz used for his new newspaper six months later.

On May 1, 1955, Larz leased the North Wilmington depot from the Boston and Maine Railroad. At the time, Larz was editor of the Wilmington Crusader, and he reported the lease in the Crusader. The Town Crier was still six months off in the future. The first issue came out on Nov. 17, 1955.

The Crusader didn't have an office in Wilmington. It was published in Lowell, in the old Massachusetts Mill on Bridge Street. The paper was owned by Stanley Bocko, who also published the Billerica News. Bocko later became a state representative.

The Crusader listed the Neilsons' home phone, 2346, as its Wilmington number. When Larz started the Town Crier, he used that as the Town Crier number, simply adding an extension phone at the depot. Today, the number is still the same, even though the area code has been changed twice.

With no office, Larz did much of his writing in a back booth in George's Restaurant. If you wanted to know what was going on in Wilmington, George's was the place to find out. And that's where you would often find Larz. He would keep a portable typewriter in the car and write wherever he happened to be.

George's was the domain of George Spanos, who Larz nicknamed "The Mayor of Wilmington." George was a Greek immigrant, very proud and grateful to be an American.

Larz would also call him, "the noble Greek." In the 30s, he opened small restaurant on Middlesex Ave, opposite the high school. He later moved his restaurant to Wilmington Square, to a building that had been the "other" Buck Bros. grocery store.

No serviceman was ever charged for a meal at George's. The restaurant was next door to the Wilmington railroad depot, and was the point of departure and return for countless servicemen going off to war. George collected photographs of the soldiers, a collection that is now at the Harnden Tavern.

George's fame spread far and wide. He would receive pictures of soldiers in distant lands, pointing to a sign which read, "George's Restaurant, Wilmington, Mass. --- miles."

For Memorial Day 1955, he set up an alcove in his restaurant with 30 crosses and one star, honoring Wilmington's war dead.

A typical ad for George's Restaurant read: "Let's all say a prayer for the boys over there."

Larry Foley wrote a great tribute to George. He wrote that people would come to George because he would listen with understanding and interest in what they had to say.

During the interview with Foley, George tried to give examples of how dislike for anyone, instead of thoughtfulness, could remain in their heart throughout life.

George first asked, "Can you remember how many times you were caught in the rain?"

Then George said, "Who, back in grammar school, did you dislike, and why?"

He then summarized the whole thought by saying, "The great force of nature with all its harm and destruction will not leave a mark on memory, but the tongue, a boneless instrument, leaves its impression deep."

Larz had a great deal of fun with some of the stories that came out of George's. There was the story of Jimmy Marsi, who Larz referred to as the Apprentice Mayor. George was trying to teach Jimmy how to make Jello, but he hadn't quite

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**ROTARY GOVERNOR AND PRESIDENT OF ROTARY**
Governor Fred Bliss, of District 288, Rotary International holds a placard presented by Larz Neilson, President of the Rotary Club of Wilmington.
Governor Bliss, the father of Selectman E. Hayward Bliss, addressed the Wilmington club during his annual visitation on February 8.

Printed in the Feb. 16, 1956 Town Crier



**THEY'RE ALL HAPPY BUT GEORGE:** George Spanos, honorary Mayor of Wilmington, surrounded by youngsters on the last day of his operation of his Restaurant in Wilmington Square.

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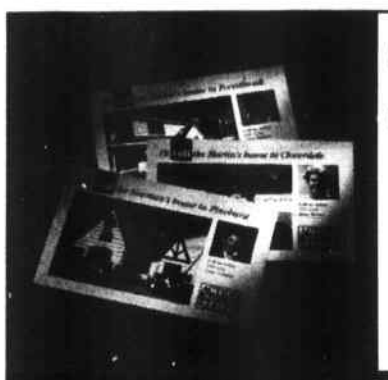
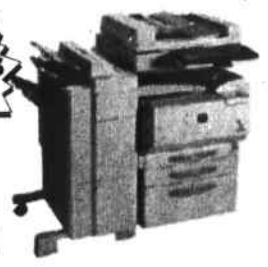
During the Korean War, John signed up with the U.S. Army, gaining life experience. When he returned he decided he wanted his own store. His father helped him find a location in Wilmington. He found a small store owned by Emma Sargent, located on what was then known as Perry's Corner.

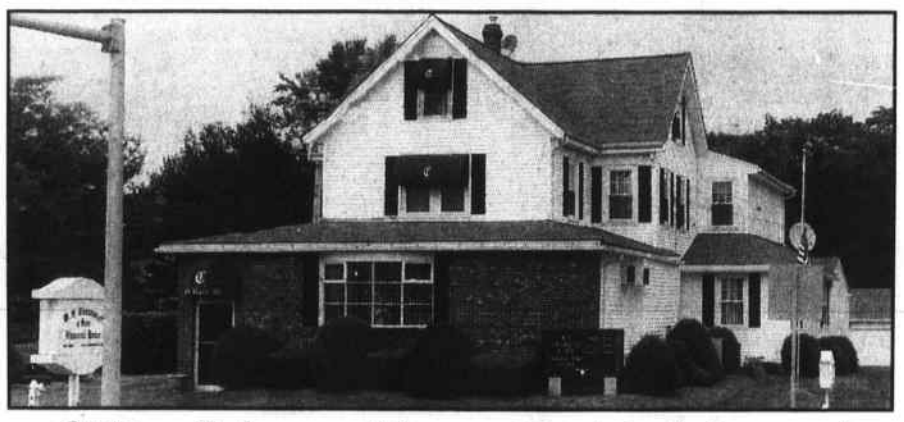
Sargent would only agree to sell the store to John, Sr. if he would agree to build a grocery store there. By that time, John had married Marjorie Landry. John and "Midge" cleaned up the store, put up some shelves and on January 9, 1956 they opened Lucci's Supermarket.

The original store was rather small, they only stayed in it for two years. Midge and John built a new store (presently where LeDuc's card store stands.) John Sr., Midge and Assunta worked in the second store. They stayed in this location for approximately 10 years. Following that they built where Lucci's stands today.

John Lucci, Jr. grew up in the supermarket business. He had the privilege of working with his grandmother Assunta (who worked into her 80's), and his parents. He started helping out at the age of 10 and has worked full time at Lucci's Supermarket since his 1980 graduation from Bentley College. He currently manages Lucci's Supermarket; his wife Susan helps out part time.

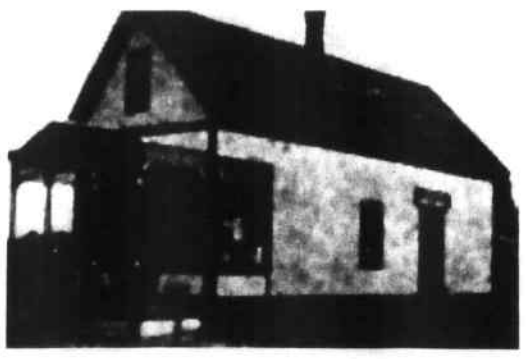
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WILMINGTON'S FIRST MOTOR FIRE ENGINE: The first piece of motor apparatus owned by the Town of Wilmington fir fighting fires was this Reo Truck, which was built into a fire truck by the volunteers working in their spare time, and affectionally known for many years as "The Reo" Seated on the running board is Leon Call, now a resident of Woburn. The driver was Carroll Horton and beside him is Selectman Frank Dayton, both now deceased.
In back is Eddie Woodside, Russell Pratt, Frank Meuse, Chief Eddie Day, Chester Horton and Dan Boynton. Woodside (over the driver) ran the drugstore where the US Post Office now stands.
Notice the street (Church Street) in front of the old station) is being rebuilt. It was the first MacAdam highway in town, built so that the horses which drew the earlier fire engines could get enough speed to run up the hill to Wilmington Center. Picture taken about 1917 - Courtesy of Adrian Durkee. Published page 8, June 28, 1956


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# Return to 1955

By LARZ F. NEILSON

To imagine Wilmington in 1955, you can pretty much take away everything that there is today. Well, almost everything. The town has changed that much.

My mother would often look around town in her final years and wonder what it would be like in 100 years. She had moved here in 1919 and High Street was not then paved. In 70 years she saw the town go from a farm town to a very busy industrial suburb.

After World War 11, things began to change rapidly, and by 1955, Wilmington had its first subdivisions underway. Hathaway Acres was started on Woburn Street in the early 50's. Johnny Cook was selling house-lots on Linda Road, Shady Lane Drive and other streets, where many families were living in capped-over cellars, while they built the rest of the house.

Route 93 was in the planning stage. The first segment of 93 to be built was in Wilmington, from Route 129 to Route 62. It was started in 1956.

North Wilmington had no gas station. Buck Bros. store (now Champion's Choice) had two gas pumps. Next door was the post office and across the street was the depot. On the south side of the tracks were two new buildings, Polcaro Bros. brick yard (now the deli) and Mytron, where Dunkin Donuts is now located.

On the corner of Shady Lane Drive was a vacant lot, which a year later became D&D Gulf. Doug Andersen and his cousin Don bought the station from Dice O'Neil about a year after it was built.

On the other corner was Bouvier's Watch Repair.

Across the street where the Shell station now stands was the Dukus home. "Curley" Dukus used to repair cars in the garage in back.

Very prominent in North Wilmington in 1955 was the C.S. Harriman tannery, opposite the Whitefield School. In front of the tannery was a stone monument marking the site of the Whitefield Elm.

Next to the Whitefield School, on the lot now occupied by the bank, was the 1730 house, where Elizabeth Tibbetts sold gifts and penny candy.

WILMINGTON CENTER

"The Square" was still the hub of activity in Wilmington in 1955. Most anyone arriving or leaving town took the train, and the depot was always busy. Mail, newspapers and freight would also arrive by train.

Next to the depot was Wilmington Plumbing and Heating and then George's Restaurant, where "The Mayor" George Spanos held forth. Larz would often be found in a back booth of the restaurant with a portable typewriter, since George's was a place where much of the politics in town took place.

Across the street was Huntley's Lunch. The building is still there and hardly seems large enough to have had a diner, but it's the small ell of the building to the right of the telephone building. Also in that building were Benny Harrison's TV shop and Alyce Weed's beauty shop.

Up the hill was the Ames News, the First National Store, Poole's Bakery, Durkee's Barber Shop (now Joe Ryan's) and the drug store, where Lil Woodside would mix you a Lime Rickey for a dime. There you could sit and spin on the stool until your mother came back and dragged you out.

The town had four liquor licenses, and three of them were in the square. Woodside's drug store had one. Altman's sold meat and liquor in the building until recently occupied by Action Glass. And there was Frankie Griffin's Church Street Hardware, where you could get hardware or hard liquor, now merely a hole on the corner opposite the railroad depot.

The post office was on the corner of Church and Main streets, in the building now used as an upholstery shop.

In the building now know as HPH insurance, Bob Michelson had a shoe repair shop. Next door was the old Hiller house, which has since been moved to the back of the bank parking lot. The Bank of America was then the Middlesex County National Bank and Dr. Charles Black had a dentist's office in the left side of the building. Next door was the Mechanics Saving Bank and in the same office, the Reading Co-operative Bank, both managed by Joe McMahon, who was also a local undertaker. He would feel your forehead and say, "No, you're still warm." That building has recently changed hands again. West Real Estate's owners have been poking into every nook and crevice looking for "lost" money - no luck!

Charlie Black's insurance office was next to the bank, and on the other side of that was Cavanaugh's Funeral Home. Bill Cavanaugh who runs it today is the grandson of the Bill Cavanaugh who ran it in 1955.

On the corner where the Mass Bank is today was Weinberg's Department Store, then a brand new and quite impres-

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METAL WORKERS: working in the Wilmington High School Manual Arts Dept. are Thomas MacKay (hammering) and Bob Bousfield. The small piece of metal being wrought on the anvil is the makings of a chisel.

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## FOUR CHILDREN RETURNED TO PARENTS

Four children have been returned to two sets of parents, as of Monday afternoon, after the Wilmington Police and the Wilmington Board of Health had first ignored the requests of the parents for information for several hours. The town officials were, in a manner of speaking, allowing the parents of the children to 'stew in their own juice'.

Wilmington Board of Health officials and the Wilmington Police were called to a Grove Avenue home on Wednesday of last week by neighbors who felt that there was something wrong. They found four children, two each from two different families, in a frightful state of neglect.

An eight month old boy was lying in a crib, thoroughly soaked, and on the verge of pneumonia. He was rushed to the Massachusetts General

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Miss Yolande Moe, 122 Church Street, will take part in a musical program tonight at 8, in the Congregational Church. She will be part of a trio, consisting of her father, Herman Moe, who was formerly violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Ruth Crawford of Reading, well known pianist.

The program will follow the annual Church Supper, which will be held at 6:15 pm. The musical will be held upstairs, in the Sanctuary of the Church.

Program

Forgotten----------Cowles
Mazurka----------Wlynarski
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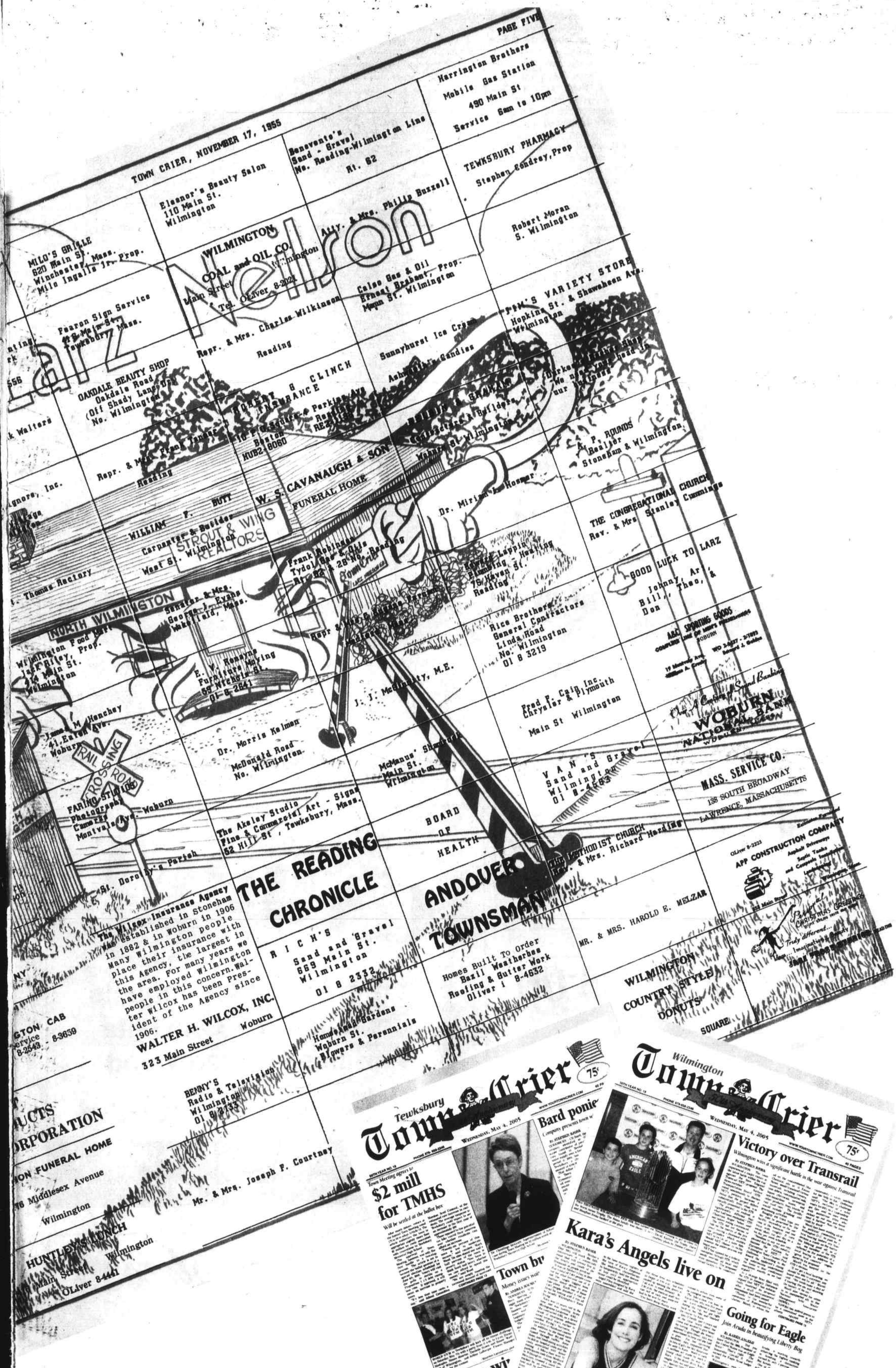

# FIRST EDITION Center Spread

Larz was always ready to poke fun at someone, and at himself if no one else was available. He takes a shot at himself as the Town's noisy newsman and puts everyone on notice just where that noise is coming from - the old Depot in North Wilmington.

Check the ads from local businesses. How many are still in business after these fifty years?

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 2005
Victory over Transrail
Wilmington wins a significant battle in the war against Transrail
Kara's Angels live on
Going for Eagle
Join Arruda in beautifying Liberty Bog
Bring your hazardous Waste
Annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day this
Those sheets are 'Cool'
Wilmington man ready
to cash in on invention
67 Weeks
more to come

# Return to 1955

FROM PAGE 3

Department Store, then a brand new and quite impressive store. Weinberg's had moved down from the store on the south side of the square, which was then occupied by the Bress 5 and 10. Next door was the theater, which closed in 1954. Admission had been nine cents, and rowdy kids used to raise havoc, throwing fruit at the screen. Now Cooke's Skate is in there.

Below the theater was a building which had been Phil's Cafe. In 1958, Phil LeDuc opened a printing shop there. Next door was Buck's Garage, on the corner of Kirk Street.

Heading south on Main Street, there was Gildart Chevrolet, currently occupied by Action Glass and until recently South Street Auto. Across the street, Mrs. Gildart had a window shade shop in the small building that is now an truck accessory shop. Next door was Parker's Restaurant formerly the Ritz A Club.

Fred Cain's was in the same place, on the front of the building had an Esso gas station.

The Shell station was in the fork in the road, closer to the point than it is today. Bill Tanner and Mel Southmayd ran it until December 1955, when it was taken over by Jim Riley.

On the right was A.B. Sweezey, a lumber yard which also did millwork. Next door was Hayden Mica.

The site of the Colonial Park Mall was then a field, sometimes used for carnivals.

Continuing south, there was Patley's Garden on the right, where Patsy Callendrello sold plants and produce.

Then came the Town Park, still there. The only industrial building in the area was J.W. Greer, in the building now occupied by Koch Membrane.

The gas station was there on the corner of Eames Street, and across the street was Joe App, septic contractor.

On the south corner of Eames Street was Howard Britt's stables. Howard was a horse trainer well-known in racing circles in New England.

Beyond the stables was the bowling alley. Today the building is a print shop.

South of the road cut was a real estate office. In 1955, it was run by Ray Fenton and Marion Murphy, under the name of General Realty. Next door was the gas station. It's been torn down in the past year and a new building erected.

LUCCI'S CORNER

The corner of Lowell and Woburn streets has changed radically since 1955. Murray's Store was on the corner now occupied by Lucci's shopping center. John Lucci opened his store there in January 1956. He soon built his new store in the slot now occupied by LeDuc's Card & Gift. The original store was about where the barber shop is today.

Across the street was the Swain house, home of the three Swain sisters, two of whom were teachers in the Wilmington Schools. The Swain School is named for them. Reading Cooperative Bank has just opened their second office in town in Mr. Lucci's newest pride and joy.

Herb Barrow's farm was on the corner now occupied by Textron. The Barrow's house was about opposite the back driveway to Lucci's.

On the other corner was Bobby Barrow's house, close to Woburn Street. He was Herb's son.

In December 1955, Herb sold land on Lowell Street to Walpole Woodworkers. Their yard is still there.

In front of where The Ninety-nine Restaurant now stands, was Sunnyhurst Ice Cream, owned by Raymond Ashworth, then Stelios Restaurant. Across the street was a pond where Jeanne Ashworth learned to skate. She became Wilmington's only Olympian, winning a bronze medal in the 1964 Olympics.

Wilmington, of course, was a speed skating town in the 50's. The old South School on Chestnut Street was called the Skating Club, and the pond in back was used as a skating rink.

Back to Lowell Street. At the corner of West Street, where the new gas station is today was Elia's Busy Corner. John Elia, Sr. sold groceries and gas there for many years.

Just before the Reading town line was a gas station on the right-hand side. Then came the railroad bridge, placed at such a bad angle that it was known as "Death Bridge." The construction of Route 93 eliminated the bridge and the gas station.



TEX "Three Bagger" Johntson was working for the town highway department when Lawrence Street was paved. Following the machine "pouring" an asphault curb, Tex cleaned up with a broom. Published October 18, 1956

## Tex Johnston signs with the Ramblers

The Ramblers are a baseball team
Of great and wide renown
Who very easily can beat
Teams from any other town.

The Everett Cardinals, the Salem Witches
Went home without a shirt
But then the Burlington Tigers
Made the Ramblers eat the dirt.

The Tigers' strength was in a man
Named Tex, a bashful brute,
Six foot eight and full of strength
A slugger of repute!

When Tex strode to the batter's box
And wiggled his mighty bat
The fans would cheer for they all knew
The ball wasn't coming back!

Now Tex had played for Wilmington
In days of earlier lore.
He had even shut out Chelmsford
With zero for their score.

To get Tex into the Ramblers
Was their coach's greatest thought
But Tex played baseball just for fun
And wasn't to be bought.

The boys in the Mayor's office
Schemed and plotted in vain
For Tex said he was a Tiger
And a Tiger he would remain!

But Sammy Ethier was the coach
And Sam knew a trick or two.
If Tex can't be bought for money
Then something else will do!

Sam offered hamburg feeds with
Ice cream cones so good
To Tex, who merely shook his head
As he ate up George's food.

Then Sammy whispered in Tex's ear,
"The Wilmington Crusader!" he said.
"Your name will be there every week.
And Tex — he dropped his head.

Oh Tex will play for the Ramblers!
The whole town-wide doth sing.
The Tigers cry and bite their nails
Oh, Death, where is thy sting?

Tex, the mighty player, the man
Who hits so fine and true
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Did you miss your opportunity
to have your ad in this supplement?
Well take heart, Bucko!
There are two more coming....
in the summer and in the fall
the actual 50th Anniversary of the Town Crier.

Next up: **The Middle Years.**

Don't be left out! Call the Crier at **Oliver 8-2346**
to schedule your ad.

# George

FROM PAGE 1

got the knack. Too many lumps in it, said George. Jimmy late became a Wilmington police officer.

In May 1954, Larz reported that George had placed a mask over the face of President Eisenhower, on a picture hanging on the wall of the restaurant.

George wouldn't answer questions as why the mask was there. A month later, he took off the mask, but still would not answer any questions. The only clue Larz could think of was that the mask came off on the same day the McCarthy - Army hearings ended in Washington.

George was a tremendous booster of youth programs in Wilmington, especially the Skating Club. Wilmington had a very strong skating club in the 50s, producing an Olympic medalist and many other top-ranked speed skaters. One big event every year was the Silver Skates in Boston Garden. George would charter a train, allowing 1200 Wilmington residents to attend.

You would always see George on the sidelines at football games, even in his final years. When George arrived at the game, it would rain candy in the stands.

Also on the sidelines would be Larz, puffing on a cigar, Polaroid camera in one hand, notebook in the other. Like much of his writing, his sports reporting had an unusual flavor to it.

Covering a weekend football game was typical in the life of a small-town newspaper editor. Most people were there for fun; Larz was there to work, even if it was fun.

In the spring of 1956, George suffered a hernia, and was operated on twice at Lowell General Hospital. His recovery was complicated by a cold.

The town rallied around George. A committee was formed to help him with his medical bills. St. Thomas Church had recently staged the St. Thomas Minstrels. Arrangements were made to stage the show one more time, to be called the George Spanos Minstrels. The show was scheduled for Monday, May 14. Since there was a selectmen's meeting scheduled for that night, the selectmen voted to hold the meeting at the minstrel show. Lt. Gov. Sumner Whittier was in attendance. It was a rousing show of support for a kind, generous and much-loved man, the Mayor of Wilmington.

Larry Foley's tribute quoted Judge Henchy of the Woburn District Court, questioning a prisoner. Henchy asked why George's Restaurant was the only place in town he didn't rob. The answer was, "George is the only human being in America."



HIS HONOR AND THREE BASEBALL FRIENDS: His Honor George Spanos, Mayor of Wilmington and three baseball friends. In a picture taken last thursday afternoon, shaking hands are Joe Deegan of the St. Thomas CYO Team and Ted Williams of the Red Sox while Billie Ritchie of the Wilmington Little League beams. They're all Jimmy Fund Workers.
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# Town Crier marks 50th anniversary

FROM PAGE 1

subscriptions and glean bits of news.

Larz used the same technique for many years, going door-to-door selling subscriptions. There are still many people in town today who met the publisher of the Town Crier at their front door shortly after they moved to town. Often he would run a story about new residents.

Among those who worked on the paper in the early years was Ed Rideout, a photographer who moved to Wilmington to work at Avco. Other employees included Theo Kidder, Chris Donohue, Dodi Reitchell, Jeanne Gifford (Levy), Nancy Clark, Bob Dicey, Alice Murray, Flora Kasabuski, and Betty Downs.

Betty Downs (or BeeDee) has just recently retired (2004) from the Town Crier after working for the Captain for more years than the Town Crier was in existence.

Being a family business, the name Neilson appears prominently in the list of employees. Elizabeth Neilson served as treasurer for 30 years. Other family members contributed in the photography department, including oldest son Peter and cousin Christine Allard.

Years later, Stu's children, Kristin and Erik followed in the family footsteps. Erik still works for the paper, in the area of computer technology and, yes, circulation. Even with all the technology in use today, somebody has to get the paper off the press and into the mailman's hands.

In 1973 the paper expanded into Tewksbury, and Cathy Pacini was enlisted to contribute to the sports page. Rick Cooke was also hired, first as a sports writer, then as sports editor. A Tewksbury resident, Eleanor Riddle, worked in the front office for many years.

Covering Tewksbury in the news department have been Bob Morris, Tony Galinis, Steve Goerdt, Jim Brown and Bill Conlon, Jeff Nazzarro, Charlotte Cooper and now News Editor Steve Bjork.

Yours truly started his career with the paper early, delivering Vol. 1, No. 1 at age nine. Prior to starting college, I worked off and on at the paper, doing whatever: pasting up advertising and pages, sweeping the floor, trekking pages to and papers from the printer. In 1968, it was possible to fit the entire press run into the trunk of my '63 Chevy.

Ten years ago, November 22, 1995, we distributed 4800 pounds of newspaper. That's more than two '63 Chevy's would weigh.

In 1970, Prof. George Speers and Atty. Joe Courtney convinced me to attend Northeastern University. Of course, I studied journalism.

Much of the time while I was at college, my brother Stu was working at the paper.

After graduating in 1976, I returned to the paper as editor. Stu had moved to New Mexico in 1975. He returned in 1977, just in time for the blizzard of '78.

1988 brought a big change to the paper. The depot burned down. A midnight fire on the coldest night in February gutted the home of the Crier and forced the Second Chance Beauty Salon out of business.

During the following summer the Town Crier was housed in the newly constructed office building behind the parking lot in North Wilmington. One day Alan Fenton walked in to place an ad. "I want to sell my building," he said. I replied, "SOLD!" It took some renovations to get the Town Crier squeezed into the former real estate office. The entire building was jacked up and a new foundation put in allowing the crawl space to be a working area.

The Town Crier moved to its present home at 104 Lowell Street on Ground Hog Day 1989. Today, all that space gained is "dead storage." The machinery is gone and layout is all done in computers. In fact the building is for sale and the office will be moved to a smaller location, still in Wilmington.

**THE PEOPLE**

Others who have worked on the paper at one time or another include Betty Spahl, Elaine DePasquale, Arlene Surprenant, Kevin Sowyrda, Dave Morse, Scott Crane, Joe Beaton, Alan Waterman, Carol Connors, Emma Northup, Jim Webster, George Webster, Harry Johnson, Henry Porter, Claire Murray, Mitzi Wolff, Larry McGrath, Alan VanDerLey, Doug McEvoy, Kathy Kalkanajian, Judson Miller, Claire Maguire, Barbara Ek, Lynn Duden, Laura Duden, Maureen Carroll, Larry O'Brien, Patty Carroll, David Carroll, Brian Pondelli, Denise Gormley, Danielle Gormley, Betty Fournier, Brian Davis, Doug Murray, Phil Fenton, Eric Lambias, Paula Malenchini, Nancy O'Leary, Gaye Smith, Robin (Smith) Ray, Barbara (Smith) O'Donnell, Susan McDonald, Warren Leathers, David Murray, Laurie Conti, Chris Peck, Bernadette Pacini, Linda Pacini, Dave Doucette, Don Ahern, Kathy Boylen, Rosemary Boylen, Ann Marie Casey, Cheryl Reynolds, Christian Bachman, Christine Bachman, Frank Bonfillio, Mike Shine, Fred Shine, Debbie Titcomb, Pat Carpenter, Joe Carroll, Lauren Terrazano, Anne DuLong, Steve Goerdt, Linda Jarossi, Debi Michaels, Tom Kennison, Cathy Pacini, Betty Downs, Mary Firth, Ann White, Christine Tighe, Bill Conlon, Jeff Nazzaro, Jackie Lesczcak-Stone, Mike Burns, Phil Fenton, Jean Hayden, Hugh Wiberg, Karen Meithe, Michele Boutin, Francis Downs, Jane McGrath, Frank Mangano, Jim Murray., Frank Amato, Brian Crowley, Nancy Taylor Neilson, and Matt Taylor.

Shawn Sullivan recently left after five years as news editor.

Today: Steve Bjork, John O'Neil, Jamie Pote, Mary Earley, Scott Gallant, Pat O'Brien, Maureen Lamoureux, Tom Marden, Karen Angelo, Patrice Schuurman, Andrea MacMullin, Tony Ferrara, Denise Blair, Wayne McKenzie, Micheal Lane, John Clemeno, Mike Ippolito, Betsy Woods Maguire, Paul Chinappi, Erik Neilson, Tom Friberg, Don and Ann Rich, Paul Rich, Derek DiVito, Lou Chimaglia, and a host of stringers, and of course Stu Neilson.

In 1997 the Town Crier was sold to the Haggerty family, owners of the Woburn Daily Times. Publication has remained under the direction of Stu Neilson.

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# The mythical golden pea spoon

By LARZ F. NEILSON

Running a newspaper in a small town is a bit like gardening. It's be a lot of work, but it can also be rewarding, especially for an editor who loves gardening. And Capt. Larz Neilson always loved his garden and gardening stories.

One tradition he started, predating the establishment of the Town Crier, was the awarding of the Mythical Golden Pea Spoon. This was an annual award given to the first local gardener to pick enough peas for a meal. Larz was not one to hold out for a free meal, but was seldom known to turn one down.

The tradition came out of old fairs, when Wilmington was an agrarian community. In the Nineteenth Century, the competition would be run by the Farmers & Mechanics Society. In the early Twentieth Century, gardening competition was the bailiwick of the Grange.

As for proving the date of picking, Larz would usually take the word of the gardener. But he did have a couple of rules: no hothouses, no artificial sources of heat. He later added a prohibition against growing near a south-facing wall.

And Larz could be strict, too. In 1963, Joe Lynch had the first peas, but he used a hot-bed. No Golden Pea Spoon for Joe.

There was no physical pea spoon awarded, although someone once donated four gold-colored soup spoons. Larz, though, refused to award them, lest the award lose its mythical aura.

He would talk about the ancient New England tradition of serving salmon and peas on Bunker Hill Day, the salmon, of course, having been caught in a nearby river. Part of this tradition would involve planting peas on March 17. While this might seem a mite early for gardening, peas are a cold-hardy crop. And once the summer heat arrives, they are all done.

## Why peas?

Many people consider peas to be, well, bleah — anything from unappetizing to absolutely horrid. They are probably basing this opinion on canned peas, probably served with instant mashed potatoes, a slab of meat and canned gravy — almost bad enough to make someone give up eating.

Frozen peas are somewhat better, but they still fall short of fresh peas.

The only way to enjoy the incredibly delicious flavor of fresh peas is to eat them within a couple of hours of picking. But by the time most people get peas, the sugars have turned to starch, and the best part of the flavor is gone.

If you have a friend with a garden, you might get truly fresh peas. But only the gardener gets to experience the magic of little green pellets turning into a beautiful and delicious crop.

Thus, anyone who grew peas was, in fact, an unlisted winner of the Golden Pea Spoon. Their prize was a hefty dose of gastronomical pleasure.

After considerable research, it has been determined that the Mythical Golden Pea Spoon was first awarded in 1951 to Mrs. Stanley Delaronde.

The following year, it went to the Murray sisters, who ran a store at Perry's Corner, at the corner of Lowell and Woburn streets. Emma Murray Sargent was the widow of Henry Wilson Sargent, known as Henny Penny, an eccentric bicycle mechanic. Her sister was Edie Symmes.

In 1953, the editor had to disappoint his own father. Peter Neilson picked peas on June 15, but was beat by Mrs. Stanley Hinxman, picking them on the 14th. But then, they were both beaten by Leland Black, who picked peas on the 12th.

In 1955, Larz left the Crusader and started the Town Crier, taking the Golden Pea Spoon with him. The Golden Pea Spoon tradition went on for many years, although no master list was kept. Apparently there was no Pea Spoon awarded in 1956. The Town Crier was just seven months old, and the typesetting machine broke down one week. If anyone did enter, the information never made it into print.

Neither is there any winner listed for 1958. According to the Town Notes column, gardens were about a week late, which might have led gardeners to believe their late crops were not winners. So nobody entered and nobody won.

One gardener who never won the Golden Pea Spoon was Marion Seim of Rockville, Maryland. Every year, she would mail a fully-developed pod, submitted well ahead of any local gardener. Obviously, Larz could not accept an entry from a garden hundreds of miles to the south.

Mrs. Seim's spirit and devotion to Wilmington was worthy of note. She and her first husband, Patrick Thibeau, had lived in Wilmington during the 1950s, and had become close friends with Larz. Pat Thibeau was the town sanitarian, i.e. the public health inspector. Then Pat landed a job with the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington. So they moved to Maryland.

Pat died too young. One of his wishes was to buried in Wilmington. But, having left town, he was no longer eligible for a lot in Wildwood Cemetery. So his widow asked Larz to buy a gravesite for him. And Larz was most willing to oblige, and Pat was buried in Wilmington.

The arrival of the pea pod from Maryland in early June was a special moment, a memory of a departed friend.

1951 - Mrs. Stanley Delaronde
1952 - Emma Sargent and Edie Symmes
1953 - Leland Black
1954 - Mrs. Harold Sennett
1956 - No record of a winner
1955 - Mrs. Lucie Hesse
1957 - Ralph Babcock
1958 - No record of a winner
1959 - Eddie Hogan
1960 - Joe Filipowicz
1961 - Dorothy Kemp
1962 - Mrs. Guarino
1963 - Jonathan Rounds
1964 - Abel Perreault
1965 - Ronald Bodnar
1966 - Henry Porter
1967 - Ronald Bodnar
1968 - Charles Moody
1969 - Ron Bodnar
1970 - Ron Bodnar
1971 - Paul Morrice
1972 - Paul Morrice
1973 - Paul Morrice
1974 - Evelyn Morrice
1975 - Paul Morrice
1976 - Roger Ribocheau
1977 - Paul Morrice & James Munns
1978 - James Munns
1979 - James Munns
1980 - Bob Peters and Nicholas Deshaies
1981 - Bob Peters
1982 - Jane & Walter Sowyrda
1983 - Warren Newhouse
1984 - Bill MacKinnon
1985 - Lewis Carbone
1986 - Eddie Mooers
1987 - Henry Porter



BULBS, BROOMS AND LIONS: Lions Drive to Help the Blind started a week ago. In their clubhouse on Lowell Street, led by Tony DeLuca, the boys march out loaded with bulbs and brooms, to raise funds for their enterprise. The brooms are made by blind people, especially for the purpose. Others in the picture are Joseph DelTorto, at far right, Harold Smith, Kenny Nagle, Bill Tanner and Dave Bergstrom.

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THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING OF 1956 was Herb Barrows' 62nd town meeting. On that Saturday afternoon the town voted to name the new auditorium at the high school after him; The Herbert C. Barrows Memorial Auditorium. Herb had then served the town in 63 town meetings, having missed only one due to illness in November of 1955. Herb was surprised by the motion read by Fred Corum, Chairman of the School Building Committee.

Rising to vote in the affirmative is the man for whom the gymnasium in the high school would later be named, Larry Cushing, serving at that time as director of Physical Education for the Wilmington Schools.

Prominent in the photo at the top are: (l. to r.) Stanley Webber and William Curtin of the finance committee; Herb Barrows, Wilmington's "Senior Citizen" and Chairman of the Finance Committee; Selectman Frank Hagerty and Selectman E. Hayward Bliss.

In the lower photo standing are Larry Cushing and Wilmington School Nurse, Esther C. Nichols.

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